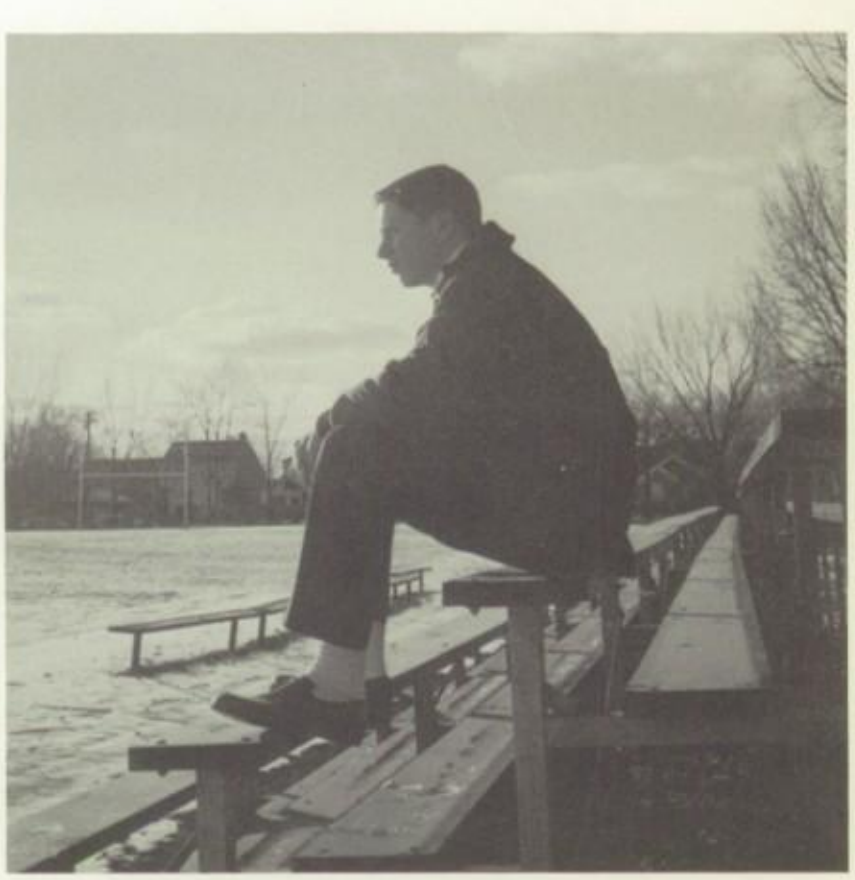
UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT HIGH SCHOOL
"1877"

CUB 1961

University of Detroit High School
Detroit, Michigan



The less a man has seen, the more he has to wonder at.

THEME

A program of studies founded on the liberal arts is the means. College graduation is the end. The four years at Jesuit University of Detroit High School aim towards a main temporal goal: college preparation. With a hefty liberal arts curriculum, U-D High students concentrate in three major academic areas: the classics, English, and science. With classes amplified by extracurricular concerns such as the CUB ANNUAL, JETS and athletics, a U-D student develops himself academically, athletically, socially. With a character-forming faculty, the U-D High student finds himself the subject of a continual molding process, always being shaped both in and out of class. Not only do his teachers do a lot to shape him, but so also do his companions—the three dozen room-sharers, his two hunderd-plus classmates, and the thousand-sixty schoolmates. In a school life enlivened with these people, a U-D High student benefits from the traditional, *Ratio Studiorium* Jesuit curriculum that is supplemented by a cluster of student activities and enhanced by the moral foundation building of his teachers.

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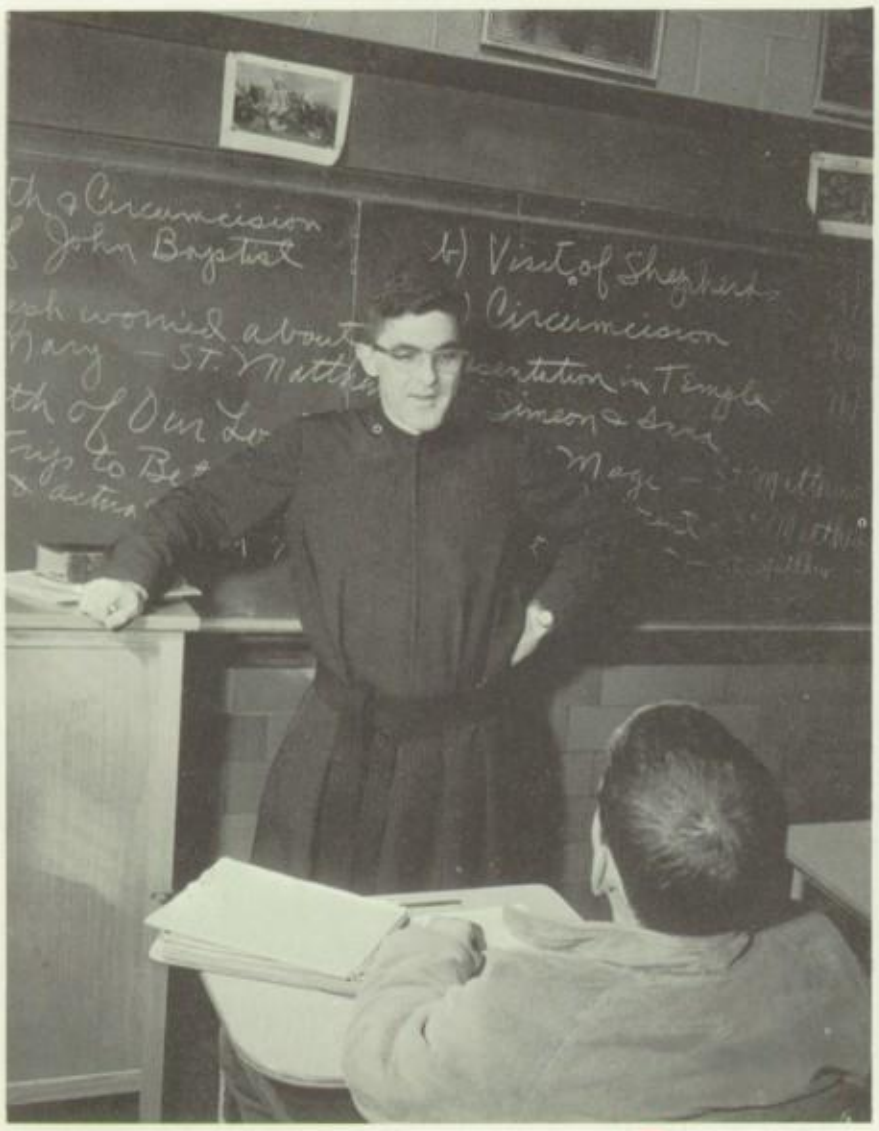
CULTIVATION

Weighted in classics, the U-D High language program requires four years of pursuit. With ciphered Greek occupying the aesthestic highpoint, the program exacts two years of Latin from all, provides for further Latin studies or beginning French in the last two years. With Modern Electronic aids, two modern languages take their place beside Latin, Homeric Greek. Of the four courses available to upper classmen, two classes for Latin, two for French. The classical course presents two years of Greek in addition to the final two of Latin; the Latin scientific promulgates the two final years of Latin, offers three natural sciences. French scientific substitutes the two years basic French for Latin in the Scientific course; the academic course also demands two years of beginning French.

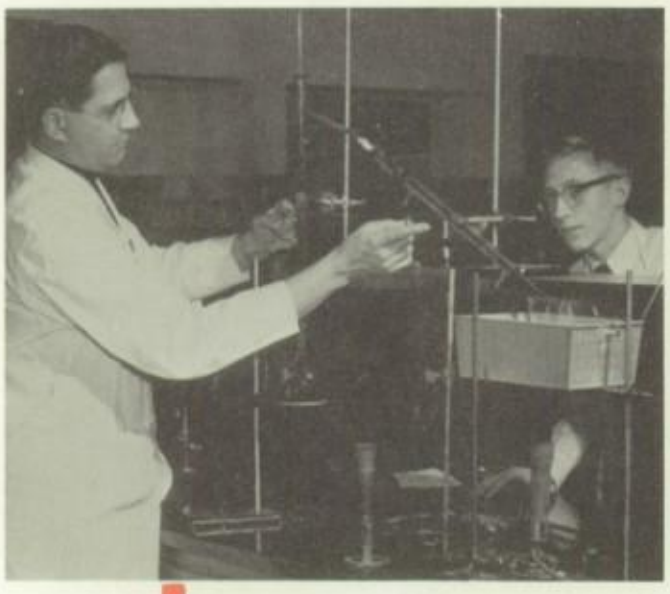


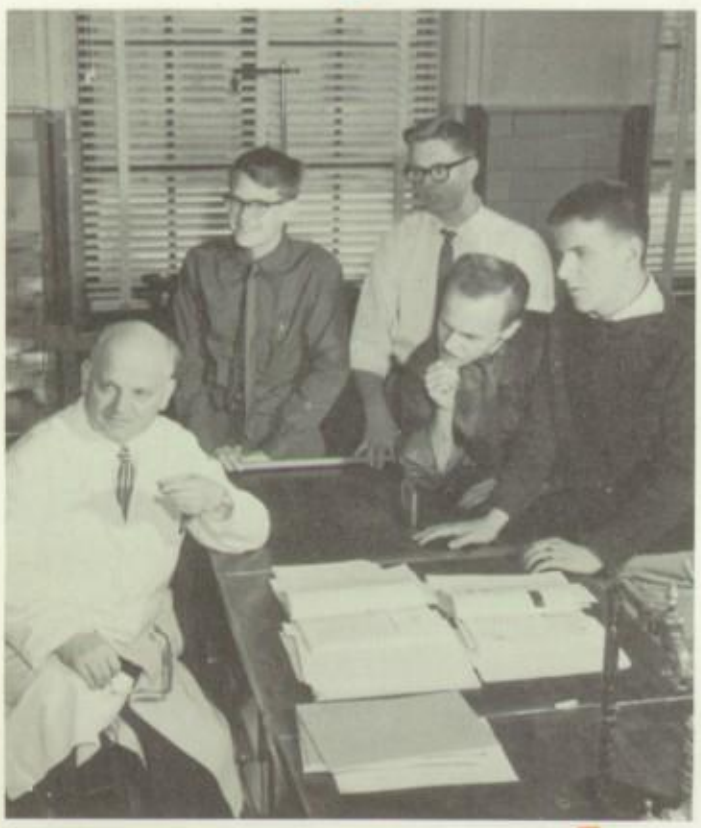
FORMATION

U-D High emphasizes character formation. De-emphasizing rote memory, a student studies Church doctrine and practice in their places in the organism of Faith. A student probes the Ten Commandments, the Seven Sacraments, basic Catholic apologetics, and vocation selection. A crew of philosophy-theology trained Jesuits guide the classes. A combination academic-personal-spiritual counselor sees each student at least quarterly. A noon-hour dialogue Mass alternates with semi-weekly singing practice. The result of years of character formation is evident: the number of Communions rises yearly; large numbers flock to after-school benedictions sponsored by the Apostleship of Prayer; more than eight score give even more, enter the Sodality, an after-school extra-curricular.

COMMUNICATION

Self-expression is the design of two years of speech, four of English. Emphasis falls heavily on writing, speaking, appreciation of literature. In frequent compositions a student tries to develop a clear prose style, wipe out Ciceronic Latinisms resultant from classical concentration. With a pair of speech classes a week, upperclassmen prepare and present sundry types of speeches. Using related texts (*Planned Writing, Planned Speaking,* etc.), U-D High men learn forceful transmission of their ideas and ideals. With prose-poetry anthologies, a student progresses from enjoyment to understanding in the literature side of the English course.



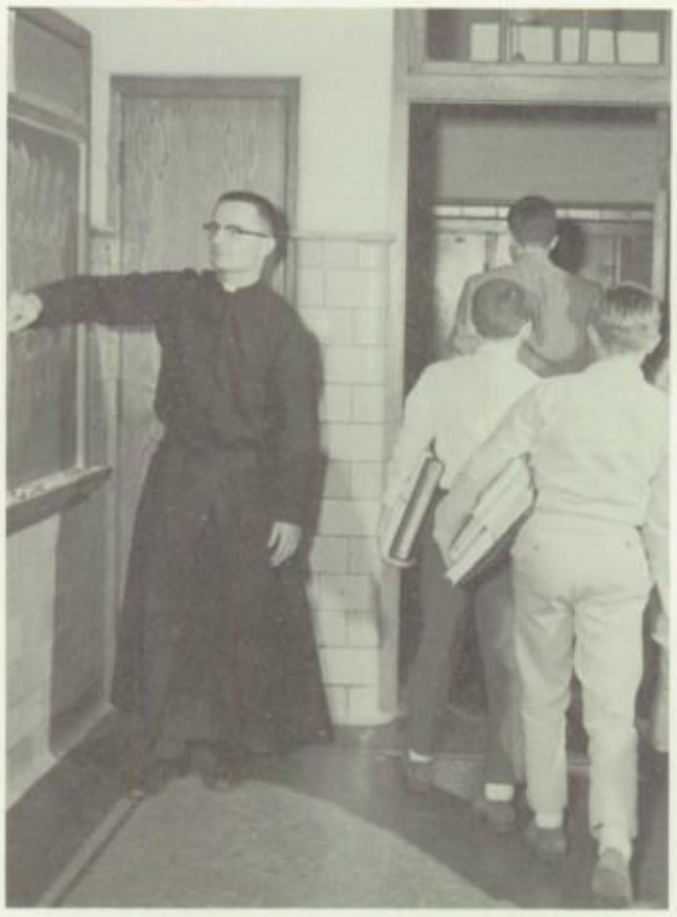


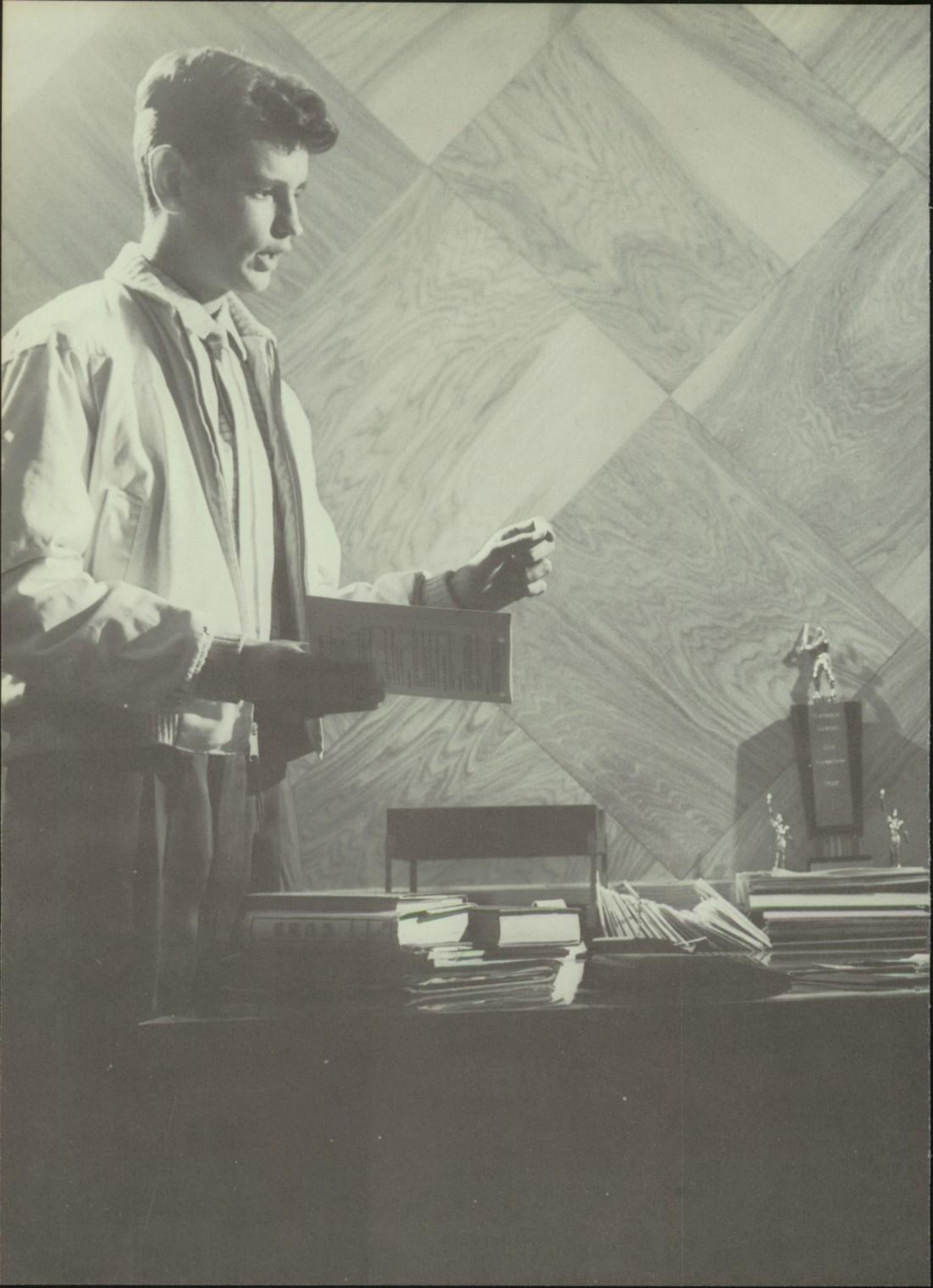
ANALYSIS

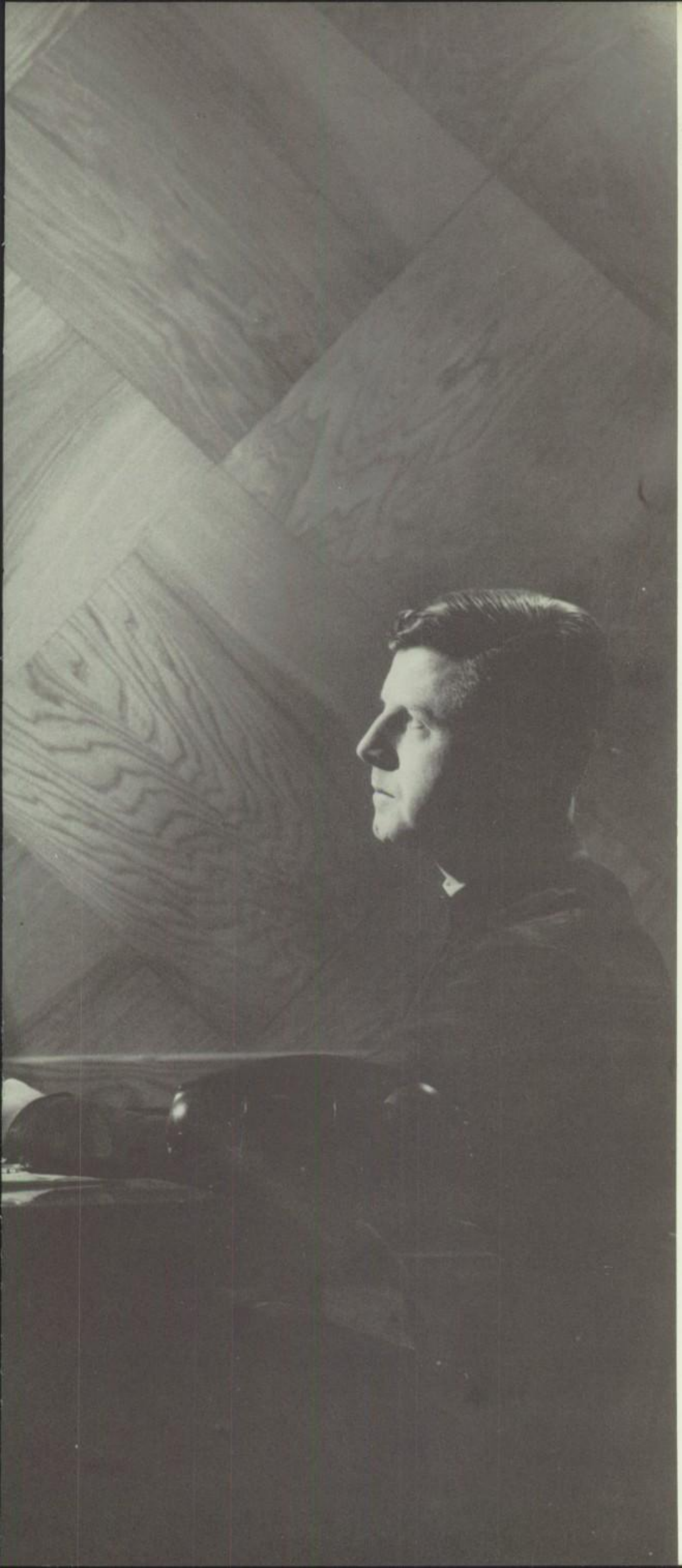
Quick-thinking, examing students result from an accelerated math program which leads from basic algebra (relatively kindergarden compared to senior courses) to calculus and analytic geometry (average-breaking, college-level courses, taught by University of Detroit instructors). A tri-science curriculum aids in this development of mental discipline, accuracy of thought and statement, reasoning power, and investigative abilities. With a majority of students taking both chemistry and physics, some add biology. Weekly, double-period lab pilgrimages supplement classroom theory. Those with aroused interest join either the newly formed Math Club, or the three-year-old JETS (Junior Engineering Technical Society). Increasing success has marked the past few years—not only metropolitan but also national science awards have come to U-D High students.

EPILOGUE

Since the learning process is life-long, education does not culminate with graduation. Though now matured and college-prepared by the U-D High liberal arts curriculum, a student continues his education by actual experimentation, learns practical principles from personal experience. In school life a student profits from extra-curriculars, practices classroom theories in activities such as debate, the *Cub News*, JETS. He employs more skills in the band, Ad Guild, Harlequins. He develops in daily contacts the unteachable life of social activity, a sense of responsibility from his part-time job, the living of his Faith in pluralist context.





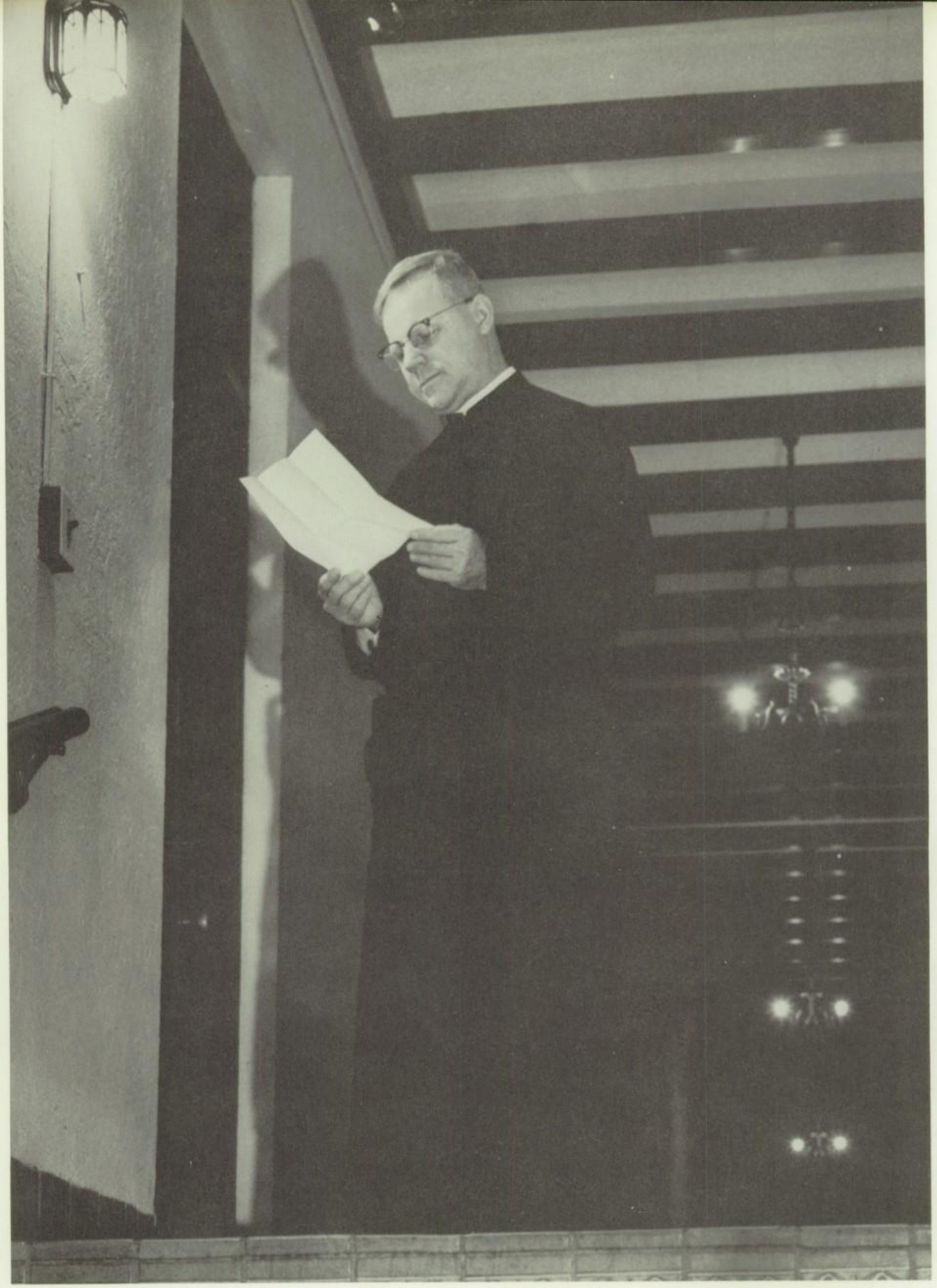


FACULTY

Though the U-D student is charged with making his own place through the school's liberal arts-college preparatory curriculum, he needs direction.

The Jesuit and lay faculty, besides interpreting and supplementing fact-packed texts, insists on snap and go as the student presses on through his four years.

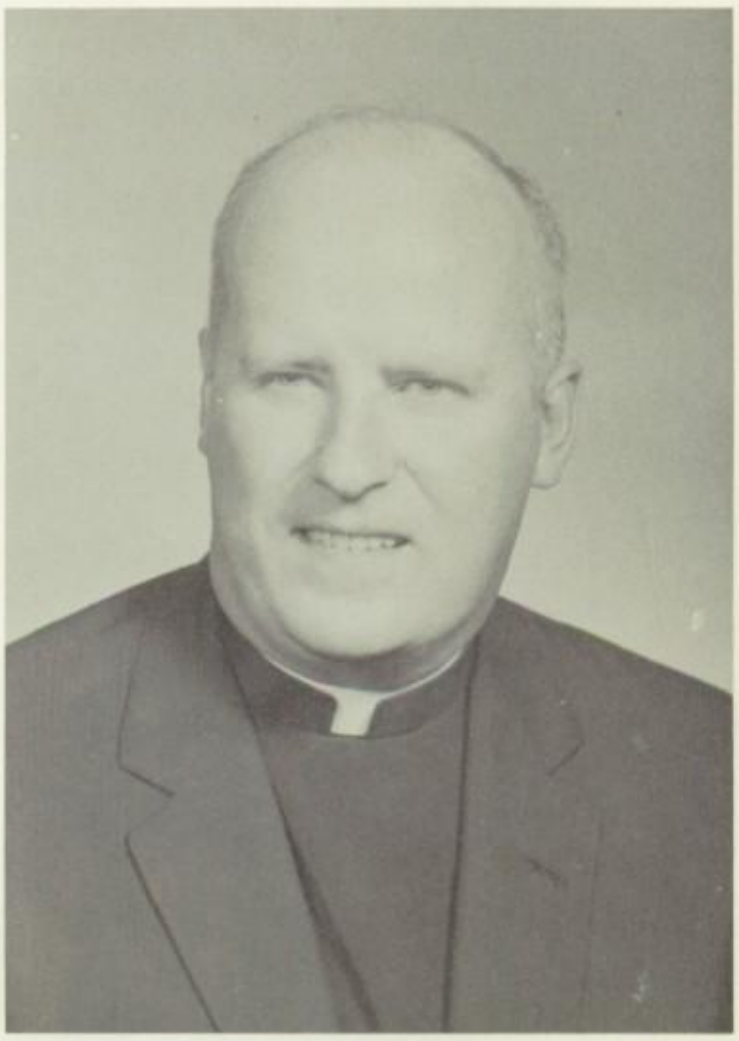
From the principal on down, each teacher orients his students in the cultivation of his talents.



Reverend Father Delmar R. Dosch, S.J., rector, president, moderator of the Dads' Club.

Administration

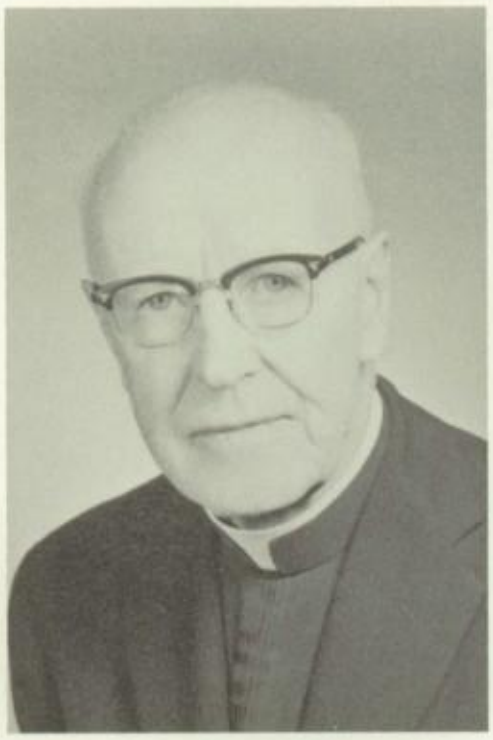
Fr. Thomas J. Bain, S.J.,
principal.



Fr. Robert J. McAuley, S.J.,
assistant principal, prefect of discipline.

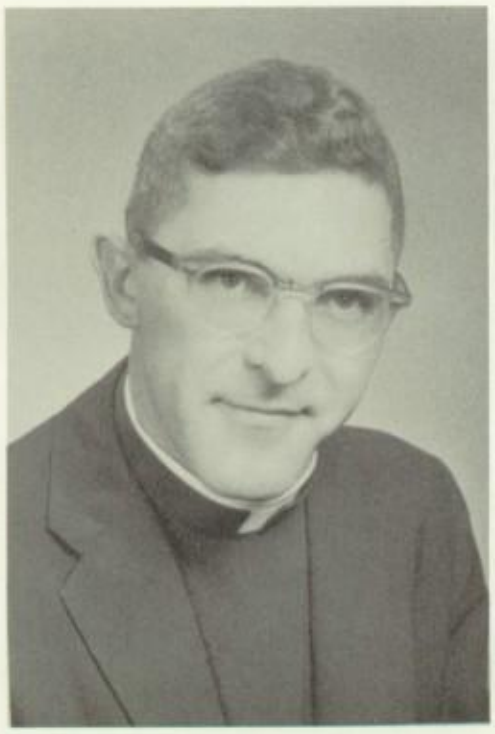
Fr. George L. Warth, S.J.,
superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Religion



Fr. Gerald A. Fitzgibbons, S.J.,
student counselor.

THE DAY of a faculty member opens with dedication to God. Mr. Larkin, S.J., and Mr. McClarnon, S.J., begin the day with morning meditation.



Fr. John M. Kleinhenz, S.J.,
instructor in third year Religion, student counselor, director of Senior Retreats, director of the Sodality.

Fr. Philip T. Mooney, S.J.,
instructor in second year English and fourth year Religion, director of Apostleship of Prayer, assistant moderator of Dad's Club.

Fr. John J. O'Brien, S.J.,
instructor in second and fourth year Religion, student counselor.

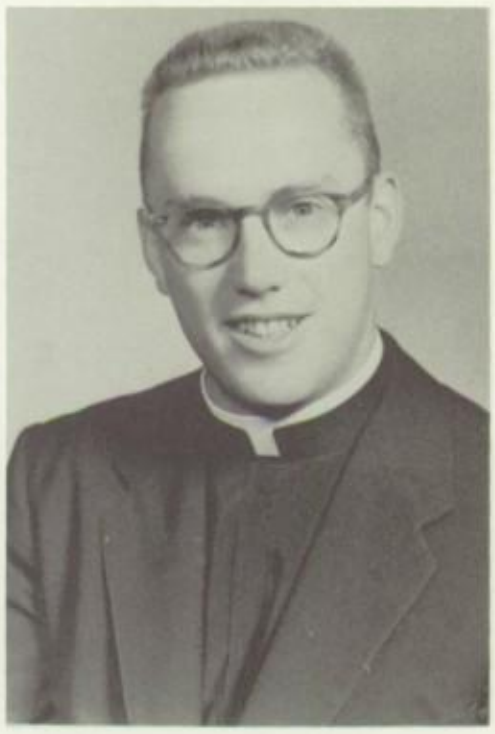
Fr. Edward J. O'Kane, S.J.,
instructor in second year Religion, student counselor, instructor in Russian.

MR. TENBUSCH ARRIVES early for the long day of teaching.

Fr. Gerald F. Smola, S.J.,
instructor in first year Algebra and second year Latin, student counselor, director of the Alumni Association.

English

Mr. Peter J. Carey, S.J.,
instructor in second and fourth year English, moderator of the Senior Sodality.



Fr. James E. Farrell, S.J.,
instructor in fourth year English and in third year Speech, moderator of the Mother's Club.

Mr. William H. Dodd, S.J.,
instructor in first and third year English, adviser to the cafeteria staff, moderator of the Technical Crew, assistant moderator of school athletics, Golf coach.

Mr. Robert E. Larkin, S.J.,
instructor in first year English, moderator of Cub Advertising Guild, moderator of Cheerleaders.

Mr. E. Michael McClarnon, S.J.,
instructor in first and second year English, moderator of Sophomore Sodality, Swimming coach.

Speech

Mr. John P. McGuire, S.J.,
instructor in third year English, moderator of *Cub Annual.*

Fr. Frederick M. Henley, S.J.,
instructor in third and fourth year Speech, moderator of the Harlequins.

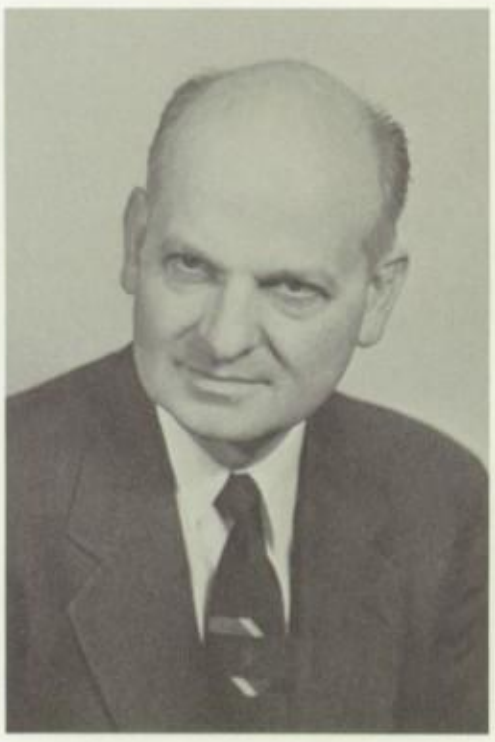
Science

Fr. Raymond J. Feuerstein, S.J.,
instructor in third year Chemistry, moderator of JETS, director of Lay Sodality.

FR. FARRELL, S.J., STRIDES into his senior English class.

Fr. Joseph B. Gesing, S.J.,
instructor in third year Religion and fourth year Physics.

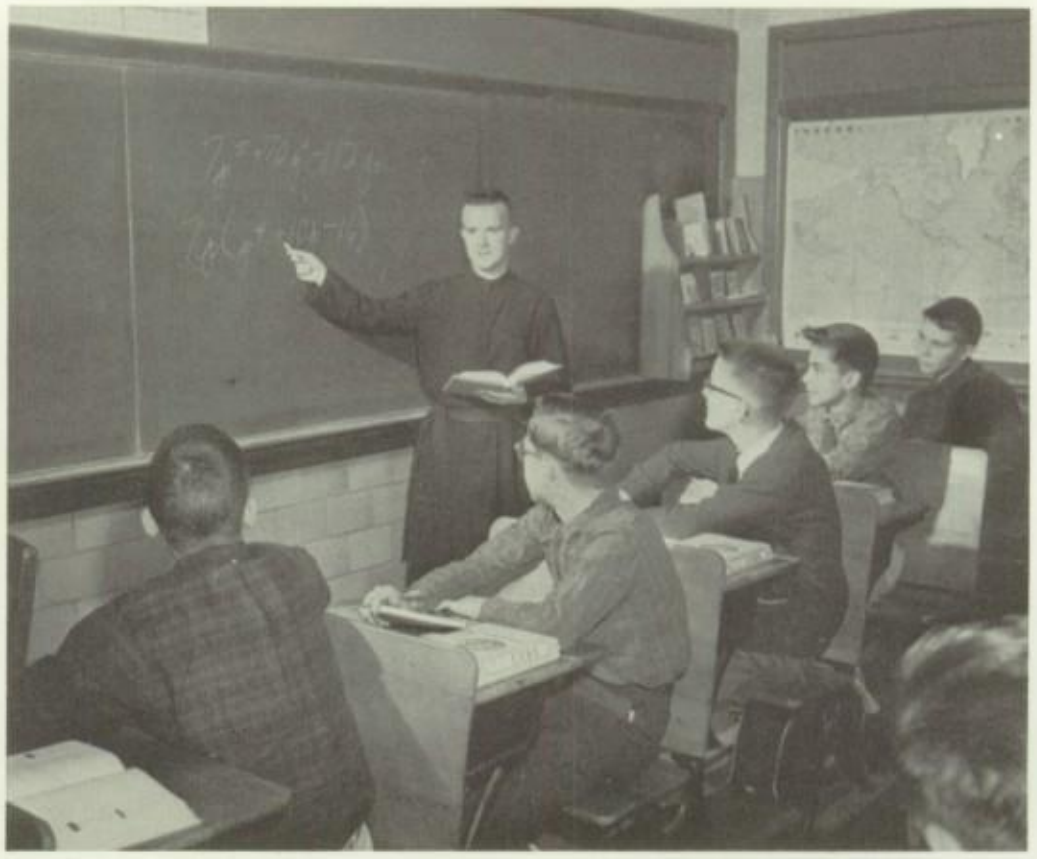
Mr. Herbert J. Stepaniak,
instructor in fourth year Physics.



Mr. James F. Lotze, S.J.,
instructor in third year Chemistry and fourth year Biology, moderator of the Band.

Language

Fr. Louis M. Braatz, S.J.,
instructor in first year Latin and Religion, Tennis coach, faculty moderator of school athletics.



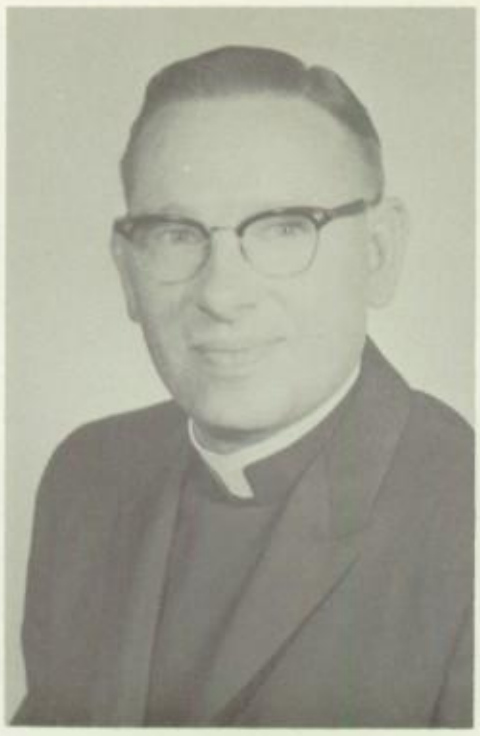
TEACHING IS THE HEART of the faculty day. Mr. Sartor, S.J., points out the simplicity of an Algebra problem.

Fr. John G. Henry, S.J.,
instructor in first year Latin and first and second year Religion, moderator of Acolytes.

Fr. Paul E. Brewer, S.J.,
instructor in third year French, moderator of the French Club.

Fr. Leslie M. Huttinger, S.J.,
instructor in first year Latin and Religion, moderator of the Freshman Sodality.

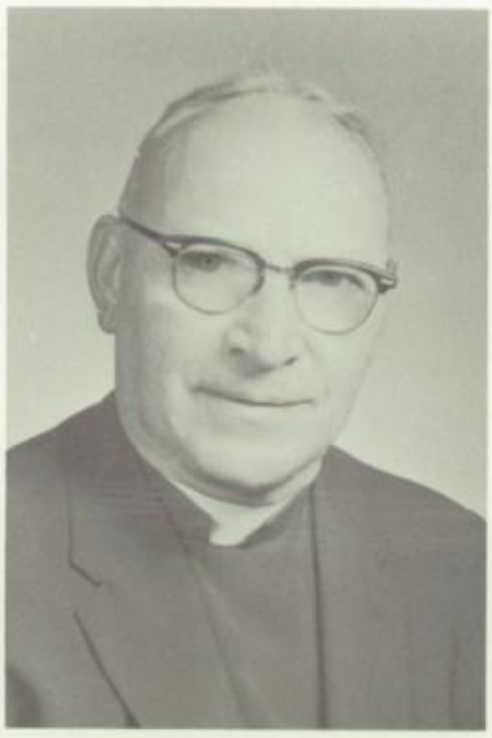
Fr. William F. Schmoldt, S.J.,
instructor in first year Religion and Latin, faculty moderator of school athletics.



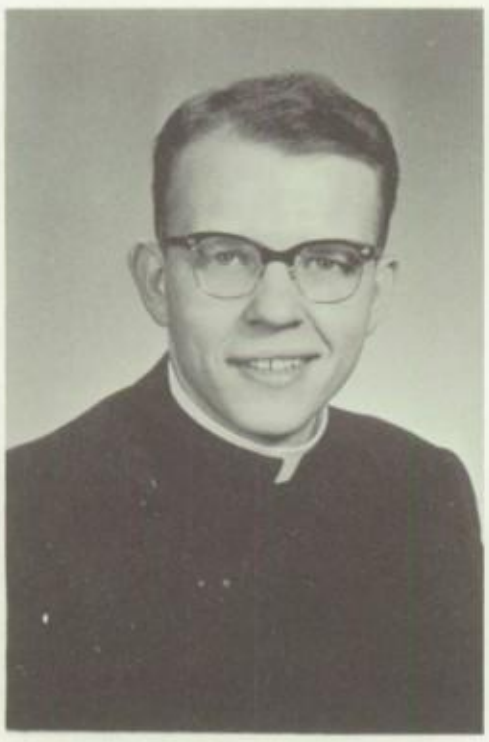
Fr. George T. Tolbert, S.J.,
instructor in second year Latin and third year Religion, student counselor, moderator of the Student Senate.

MR. CAREY REVIEWS a recent test with English students between classes.

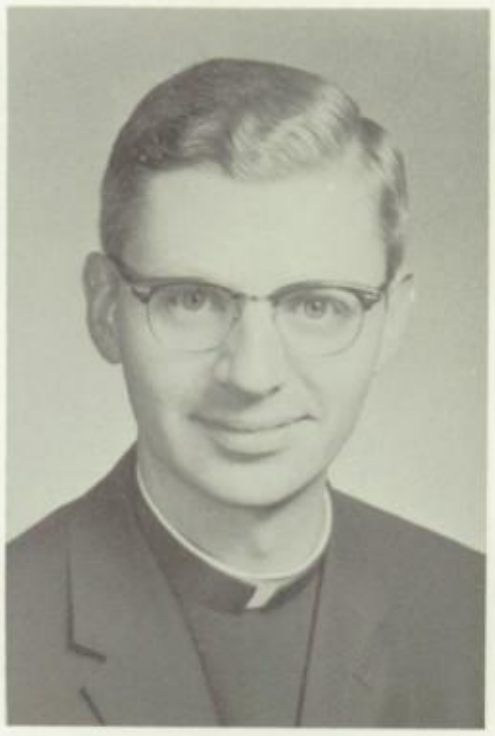
Fr. Stanislaus A. Vana, S.J.,
instructor in first year Latin and Religion, mission procurator.



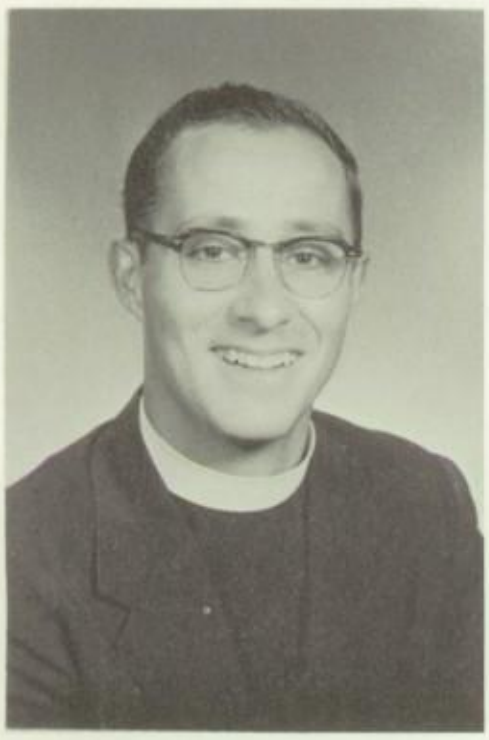
Mr. Carl E. Meirose, S.J.,
instructor in second year Latin, moderator of the *Cub News*.



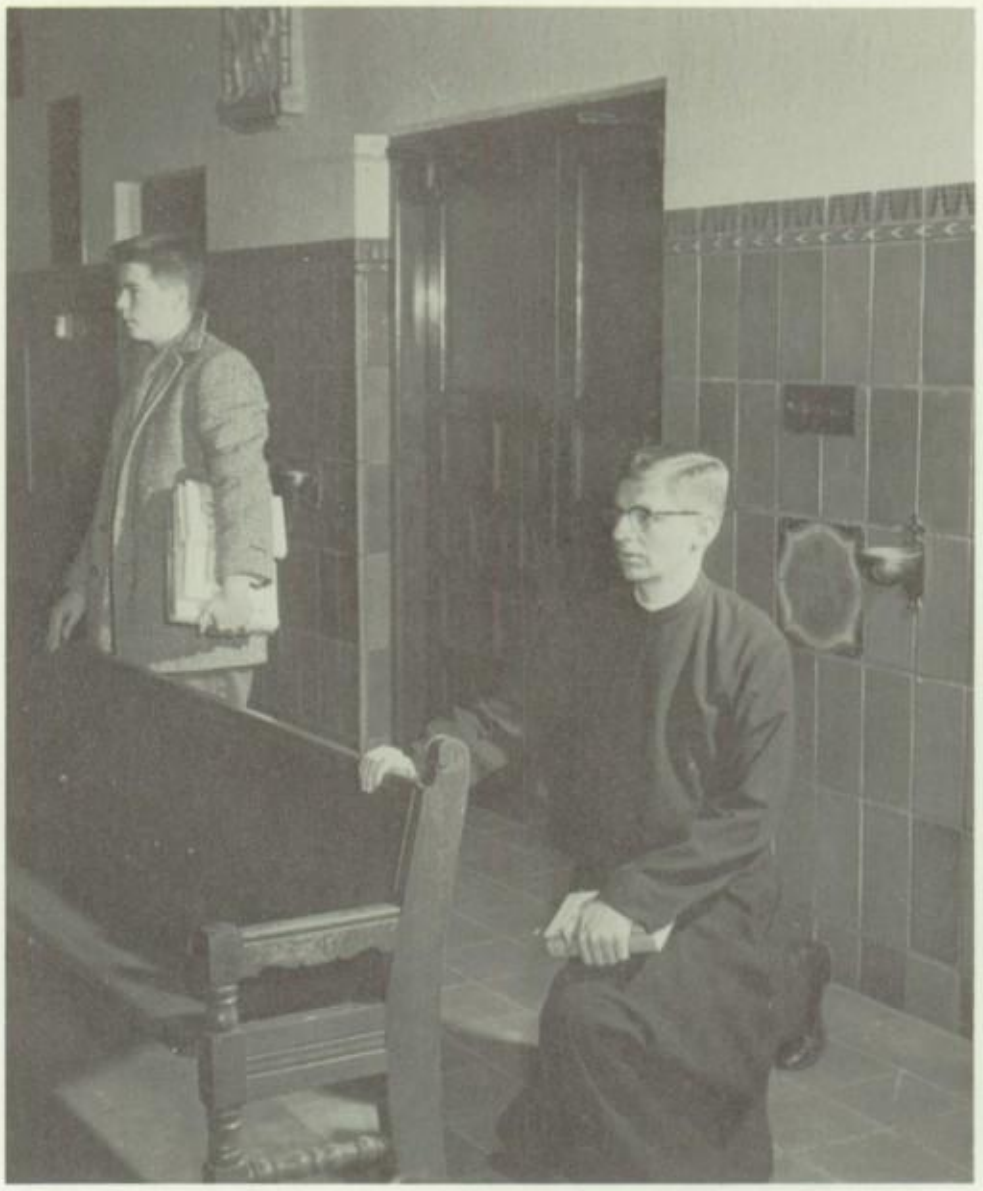
Mr. Leo J. Klein, S.J.,
instructor in third and fourth year Latin, moderator of the Bellarmine Academy, moderator of the Chapel Program.



Mr. John A. Rohr, S.J.,
instructor in third year Greek and Latin, moderator of third year Sodality, moderator of Debating.



Mr. Howard B. Schapker, S.J.
instructor in fourth year French and Greek, assistant moderator of Dad's Club, assistant moderator of school athletics.



THE DAY BRINGS few breaks for teachers. Mr. Meirose, S.J., finds time, though, for quick prayer before afternoon classes.

Librarian

Mrs. Robert M. Tiernan,
Librarian.

Music

Mr. Patrick G. Henderson,
music director.

History

Mr. John W. Witek, S.J.,
instructor in first and second year History, moderator of Debating, assistant director of Harlequins.

MESSRS. MADIGAN AND STACKABLE RELAX after classes and a tedious day.

Mr. William R. Madigan,
instructor in second year History and fourth year American Government.

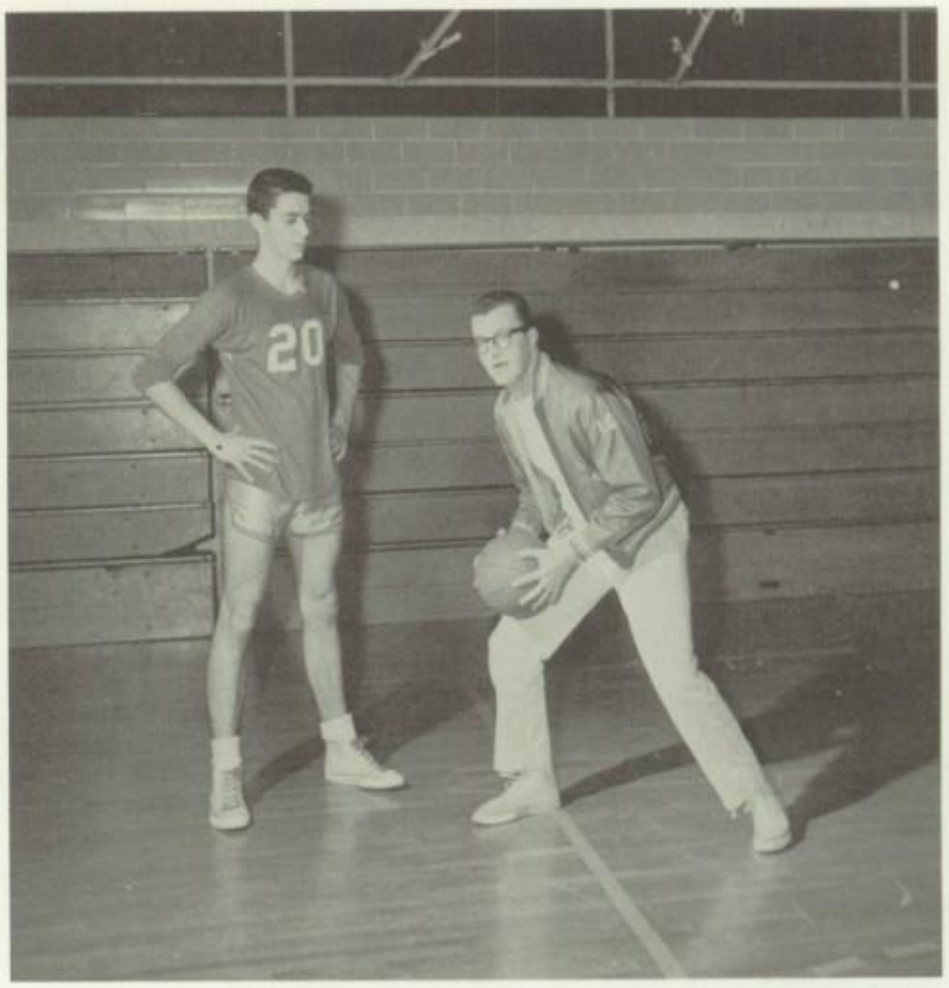
Mr. James H. Gargin,
instructor in first, third, and fourth year History; in Typing, and third year Speech.

Athletics

Mr. C. Daniel Comer,
instructor in first year History, assistant Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball coach.

Mr. Michael J. Ryan,
instructor in first and second year History and Physical Education, Varsity Baseball coach, Freshman Basketball coach.

Mr. John J. Tenbusch,
instructor in first and second year English, Track and Cross Country coach.

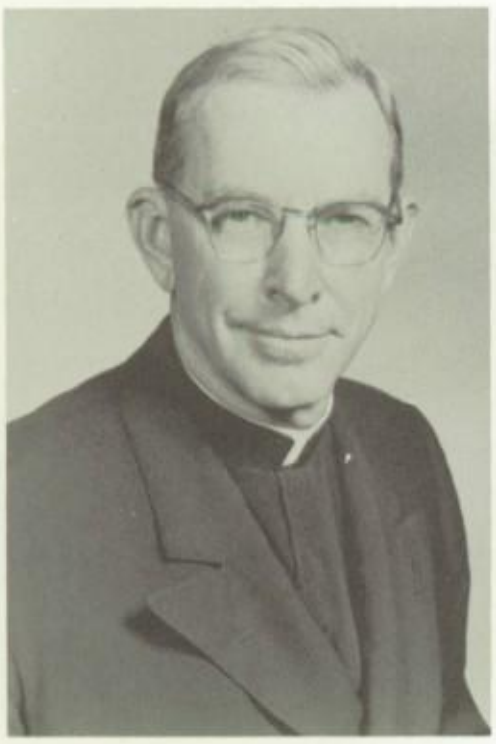


ACTIVITIES AND SPORTS occupy late afternoon. Mr. Dan Comer, Basketball coach, demonstrates a fake to varsity cager George Petersmark.

Mr. Robert M. Tiernan,
instructor in Business Law and Physical Education, Varsity Football coach.

Mathematics

Mr. Richard A. Sartor, S.J.,
instructor in Algebra, director of audio and visual aids, moderator of technical staff.



Mr. Donald E. Gulock,
instructor in first year Algebra and third year Mathematics.

Fr. Robert C. Goodenow, S.J.,
instructor in third year Mathematics, moderator of Math Club.

Mr. Joseph J. Janik,
instructor in first year Algebra and second year Geometry.

ENDING THE DAY WITH PRAYER, Fr. Kleinhenz, S.J., recites the Church's official prayer, the Breviary.

Mr. Robert V. Stackable,
instructor in second year Geometry and third year Mathematics.

Maintenance

Bro. Clayton Morell, S.J.,
assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds, advisor to refectory staff.

Bro. Francis N. Roehrig, S.J.,
adviser to the refectory staff.

Bro. Jerome B. Kreiner, S.J.,
assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Mothers' Club Still Important Link

Mothers' Club officers: (l. to r.) Fr. James Farrell, S.J., moderator; Mrs. Ralph Ulveling, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Brennan, president; Mrs. Thomas Patrick, first vice-president; Mrs. John Sullivan, second vice-president; Mrs. James Tomlinson, treasurer; Mrs. Bion Wentworth, financial secretary; and Mrs. Walter Kostecke, corresponding secretary.

The Mothers' Club big event was Gala Nite at the Circus, here pictured in the gym.

The Mothers' Club at U-D High is an important link between the teacher and the parent. Through the monthly meetings the mothers are kept well informed regarding the progress of their sons. The importance of this cannot be over estimated since it insures the co-ordination of parent and teacher, and at the same time provides a common ground where the faculty can explain new policy and enlist support; where the mothers can keep abreast of happenings around the school; and where they can meet and talk with their son's teachers. Many of the important improvements at U-D High have been achieved by this organization. This year it made possible the offering of extra benefits to the lay teachers and it presented, as usual, the family party Gala Nite.

Mrs. Richard Brennan leads the list of officers in the club as president. She is backed up by a cabinet of fine officers as well as a board of regional directors. The coordination of this group of U-D High mothers has as its standard the insurance that the Mothers' Club can quickly contact each mother all year long — another sign of the efficiency and value of this essential "link" at U-D High.

Dads' Club Ends Ticket Drive

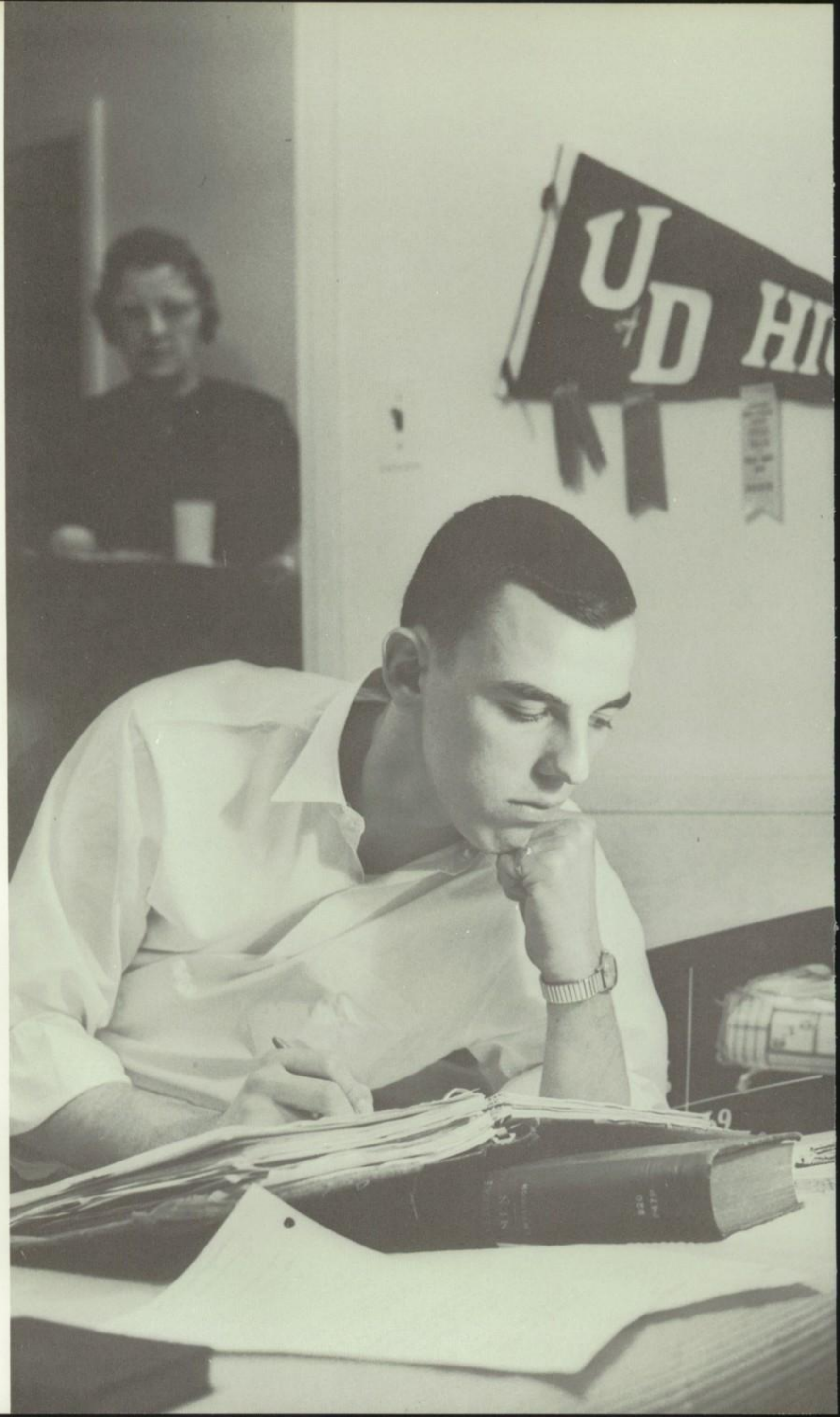
Dads' Club officers: (l. to r.) Stanley Doll, president; Fr. Demar R. Dosch, moderator; George A. Netschke, secretary; and James J. Sark, treasurer.

One of the most active school organizations contains not a single student, yet boasts a membership as large as the student body itself. The life line of U-D High is the Dad's Club. Through the regular meetings and special events, the Dad's Club provides a friendly, informal atmosphere for fathers and teachers to get together and compare notes.

One night this year, U-D High held night school and doubled its enrollment. This was the annual "Meet the Faculty Night," where father and son attended miniature classes together and held a rally in the gym. The Dads' Club also sponsored Career Day. Experts from many fields during the day explained their fields and answered any questions the boys had.

The ultimate project of the Dads' Club was the annual Scholarship and Expansion Drive held in the spring. This year's Drive was completed through solicitations only.

Officers of the Dads' Club: top row (l. to r.) Messrs. Blaznek, Carney, Anderson, Korth, Petersmarck, Clark, Hause, Gallagher, Sweeney, Madden.
Middle row: Fr. Mooney, S.J., Messers. Nixon, Patrick, Ulveling, Desmond, Swetish, McCarthy, Tigue, Ziskie, Sullivan, Hay, Knaus, Schapker, S.J.
Bottom Row: Messers. Flaherty, Sark, Netschke, Doll, Fr. Dosch, S.J., Francis, Raymond, Theison, Sullivan.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UNDERCLASS

Following a four hundred year old guide, the U-D High undergraduate winds his way through a varifold of subjects doing most of the exploring for himself.

But two environments influence this explorer; the school's atmosphere and the student's own good home life — each regulated for his profit.

Left on his own the U-D undergrad must prepare for the next day's five or six classes and back-track to review the day's topics.

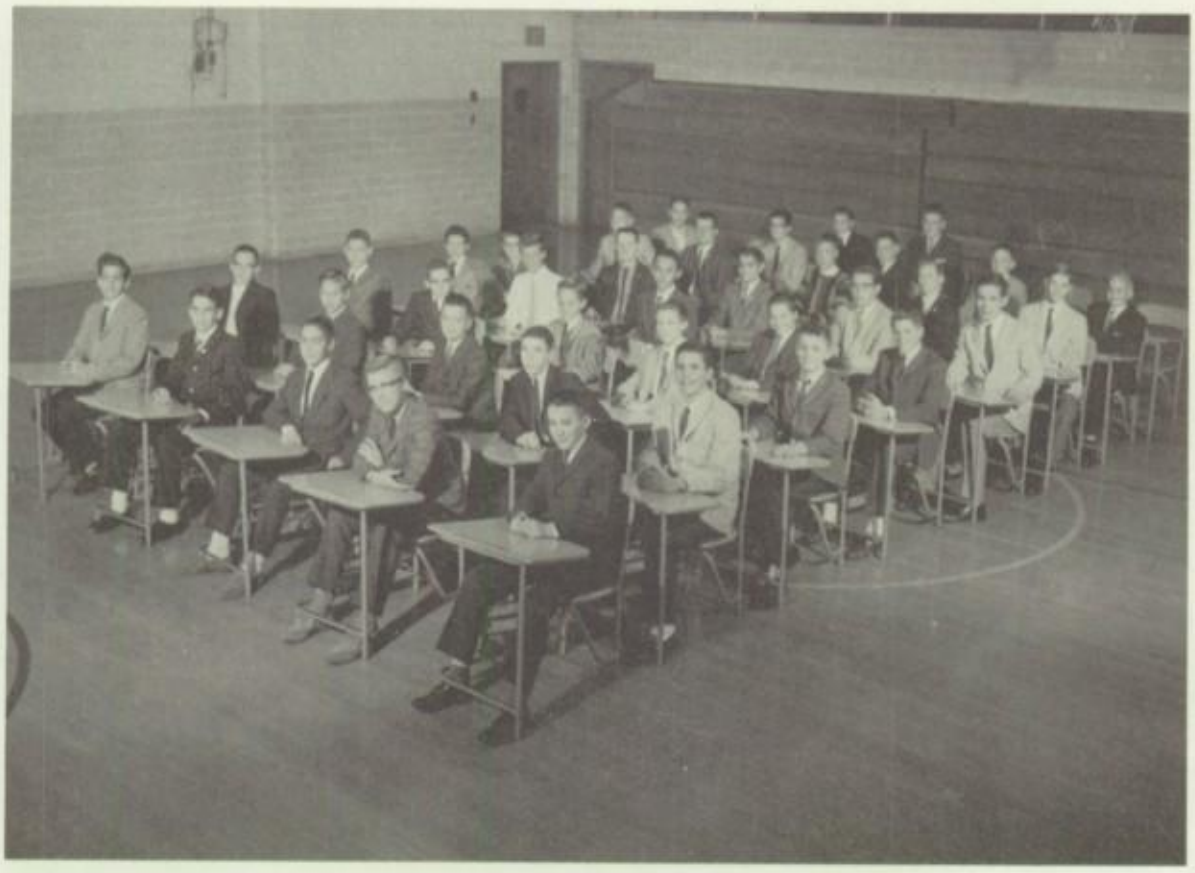
Freshman Year

Few, if any, of the doors the U-D High man will be called to open in his lifetime will seem as heavy as the one he opens on the first day of his Freshman year. Few of the many worlds that will open to him will seem as strange or new as the world he first encounters on that day. For it is an adult world, in which for, perhaps, the first time he is called upon to be a man. It can seem a harsh world of semester exams and hours spent pouring over homework; or it can seem a wonderful world of sock-hops, extracurriculars, and athletics; or it can seem both. But one thing's certain—it's so, so different from the protective life of grade school. It does not take long, however, for him to get adjusted; and soon his is the loudest cheer at the game or the trickiest dance step at the sockhop.

FRESHMAN COUNSELING: Fr. Leslie M. Huttinger, S.J., solves a student's problems.

1A

Row 1: (r. to l.) Koenig, Kuras, Long, Lukas, MacKenzie, McCown, McKanna, Salvaggio.
Row 2: Gorski, Kenny, Howe, Johnson, Kanar, Karpus, Herbst, Vincent.
Row 3: Delaney, Dennis, Feeney, Fetzer, Flaherty, Brys, Goode, Citkowski.
Row 4: Gembis, Callanan, Cashero, Church, Cooney, Coucke, Dawson.
Row 5: Anderson, Basanese, Bauder, Bechvtel, Berard, Bolanowski, Bronka.



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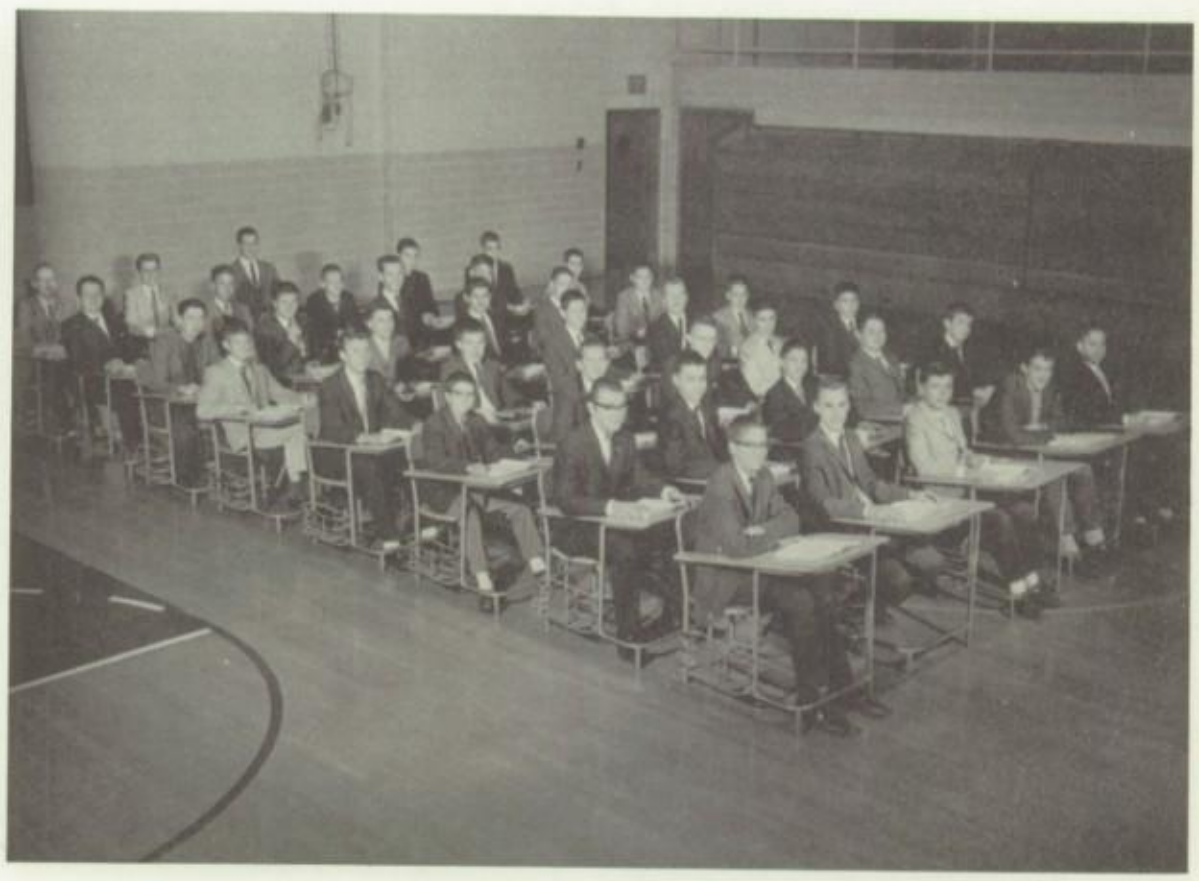
Row 1: (l. to r.) Reicel, Rosenberg, Sanke, Stone, Sturtevant, Travers, Ura.
Row 2: McCright, McElroy, Mehlenbacker, Montie, Ploskonka, Zonka, Rajtk.
Row 3: Knaus, Koldys, Kronk, Kuras, Lemire, Lipscomb, Lorenz, Weiss.
Row 4: Gallagher, Gambel, Gayney, Higgins, House, Kavanaugh, King, Valentic.
Row 5: Abdoo, Boylan, Brezinski, Capucitti, Dodyk, Duggan, Eichorn.

1C

Row 1: (r. to l.) Ruddell, Sawinski, Scullin, Sosnowski, Soules, Stadelman, Straight, Starrs.
Row 2: Manturuk, Moir, Nepjuk, O'Keefe, O'Rourke, Pishotti, Pylar, Veros.
Row 3: LaBo, LaFlamme, Lewandowski, MacDonald, Machusak, Mahalak, Maledon.
Row 4: Kovac, Gdowski, Grinder, Jakary, Kerschen, Kinsler, Gable.
Row 5: Brady; Calihan; Cleary; D'Angelo, P.; DeAngelo, D.; DeLeo; Donahue.



ALGEBRAIC QUESTION: Fr. Gerald Smola, S.J., methodically quizzes a perplexed freshman.

"SWEET METHOD" LATIN: Fr. Louis M. Braatz, S.J., and the diligent *sapientes* ponder the quirks of Sweet Latin.

Freshman Year

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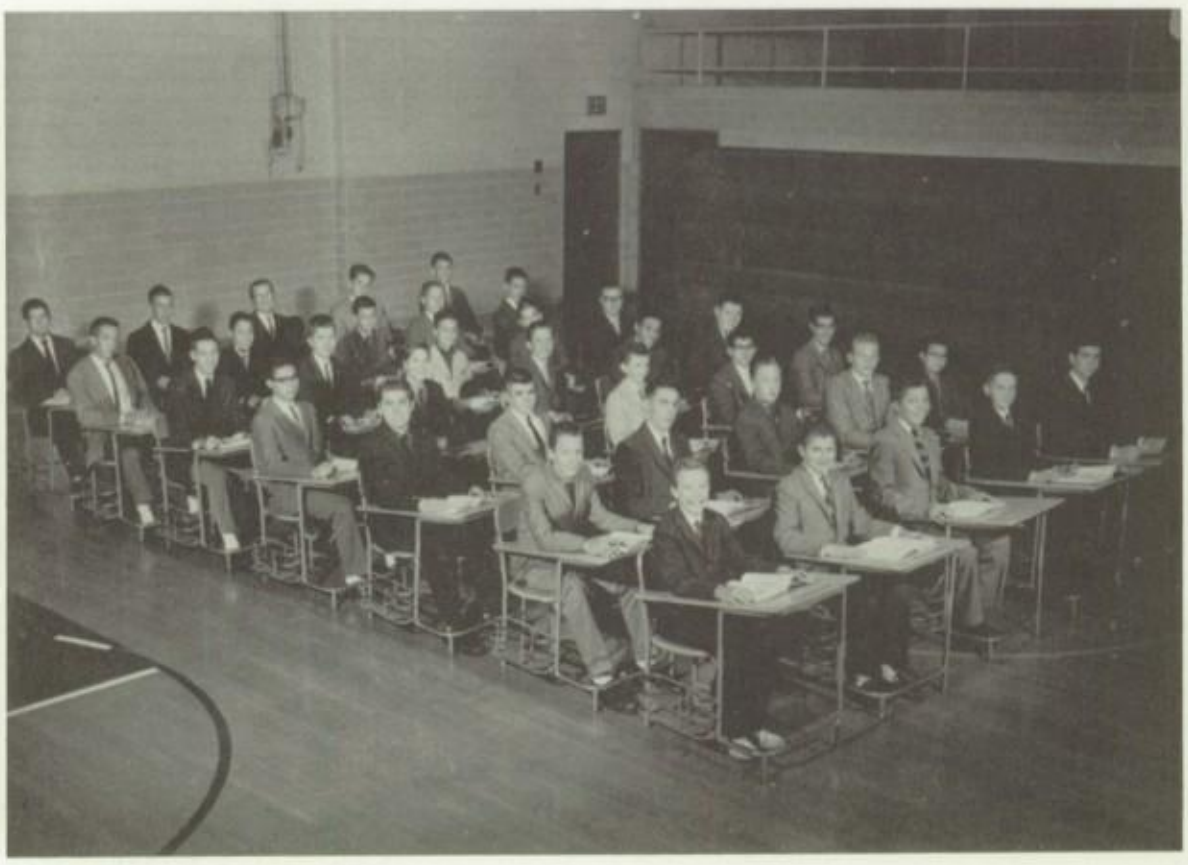
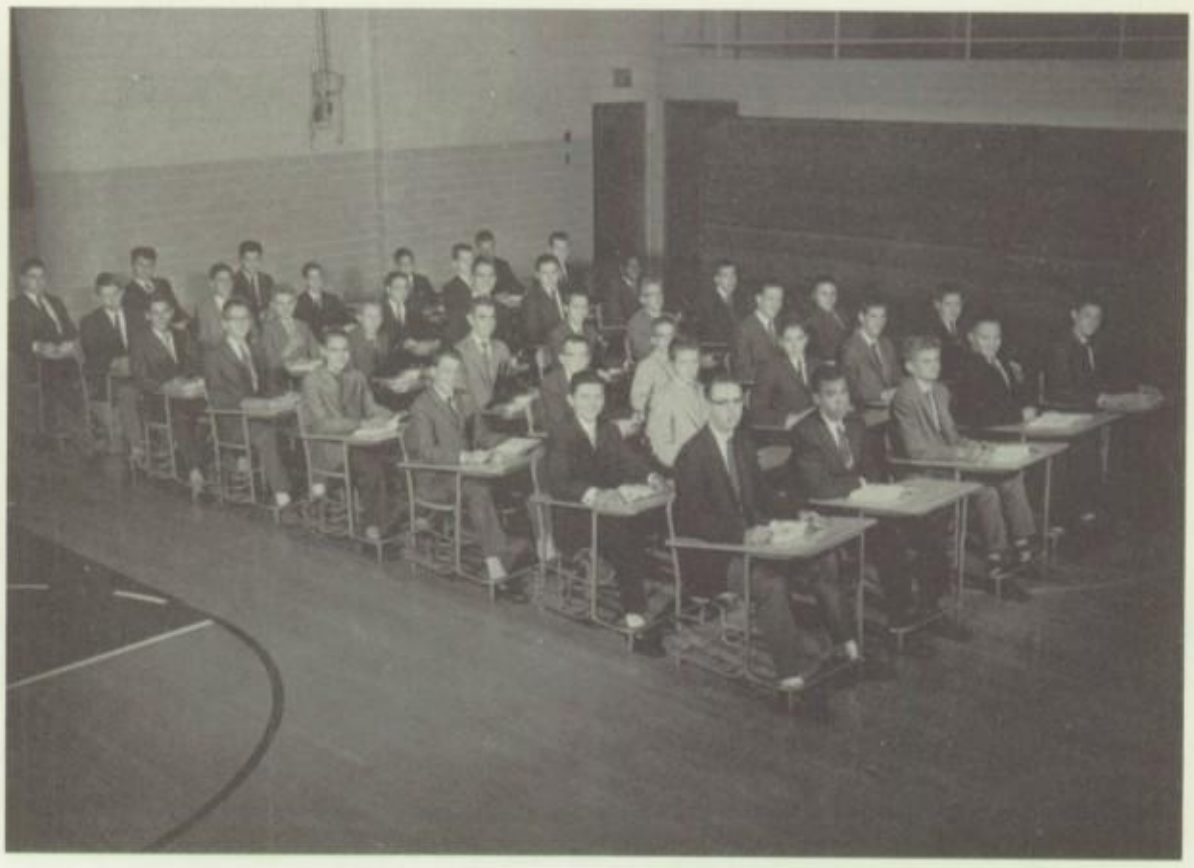
Row 1: (r. to l.) Bazner, Bouttiaux, Chatel, Coppola, Farmer, Gumbel, Hogan.
Row 2: McGough, Miller, Pelletier, Pillon, Radowicz, Riss, Schultheis.
Row 3: Setlock, Shea, Sokolowski, Abraham, Stevens, Turnball, Tuss.
Row 4: Tymowski, Baranowski, Venditelli, Vincenti, Vogelwede, Votrubra, Waltz.
Row 5: Watt, Weinandy, Widlak, Wilhelm, Willenborg, Wittman, Wonsul.





Row 1: (r. to l.) Belknap, Bialczak, Blackwell, Brunner, Gary, Ciesla, Conway, Trese.
Row 2: Curry, Daly, Devlin, Dimmer, Eagling, Fotchuck, Garrett, Volpe.
Row 3: Gasior, Gentile, Gieleghem, Hafeli, Hinton, Hoffman, Hopcian, Thomson.
Row 4: Jablonowski, Jones, Kelley, Leach, Maslowsky, McGlynn, Mieczkowski.
Row 5: Onegena, Orr, Patrick, Pfeffer, Pickett, Pietrzsak, Richard.

1E

1F

Row 1: (r. to l.) Spinella, Sutter, Sweeney, Terlicki, Tomaszewski, Van Dusen, Velat, Waslio.
Row 2: Sevald, Shaw, Sheehan, Smigelski, Snapp, Snyder, Soller, Walocko.
Row 3: Nemetz, Nowak, Oldani, Peters, Pierson, Remondino, Rozman.
Row 4: Marchiel, Marcoux, Mason, Matica, McGill, McLain, Nagrant.
Row 5: Bielak, Blanchard, Glomb, Griffin, Kozak, Kruger, Lietzan.

Row 1: (r. to l.) White, Smyka, Soave, Sobesky, Stojalowsky, Szegedy, Ustick, Wygnal.
Row 2: Peters, G. Pietrzak, Rahaim, Ratkowski, Resovski, Rose, Sanderson.
Row 3: Lapinski, Magee, Major, Manning, Miller, Nugent; Peters, D.
Row 4: Gazella, Glamb, Grzebik, Hollis, Joseph, Kelly, Krupar.
Row 5: Biram, Boufferd, Buchkowski, Cooney, Cowell, Faucher, Gallini.

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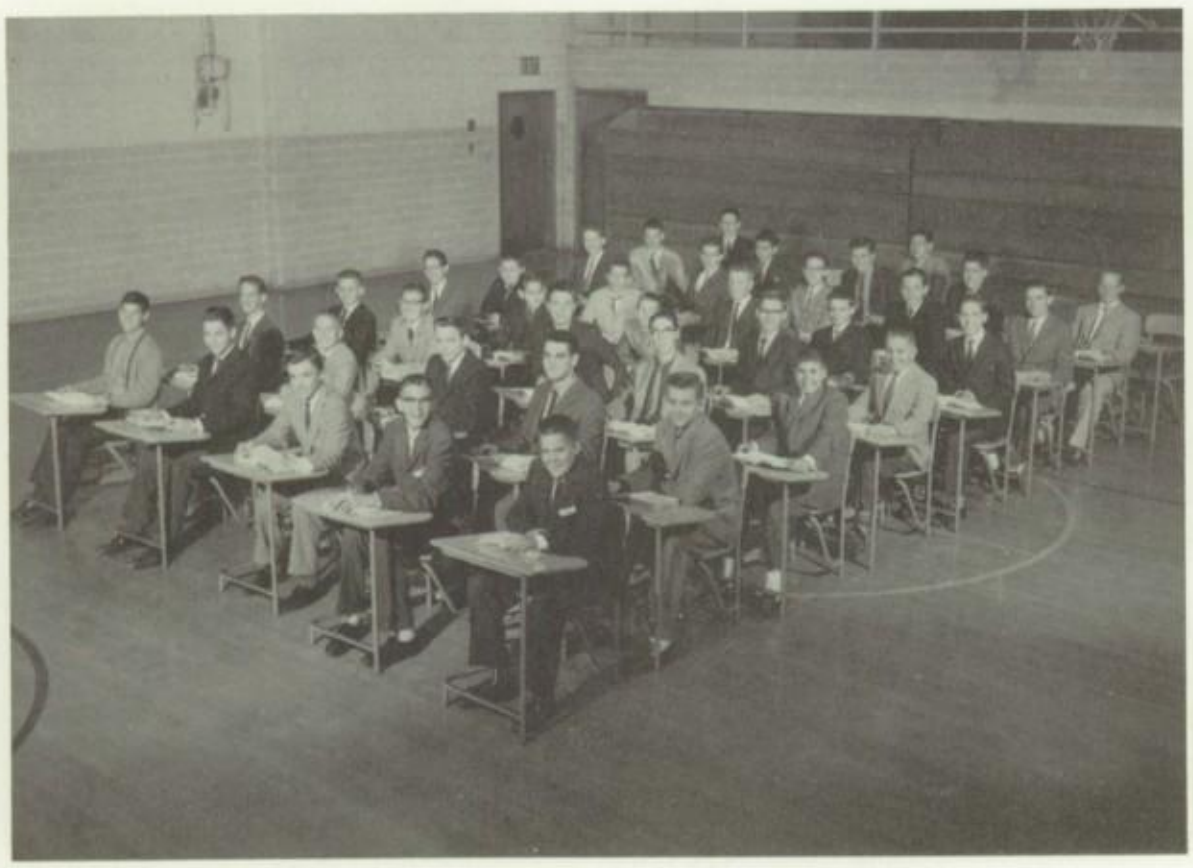


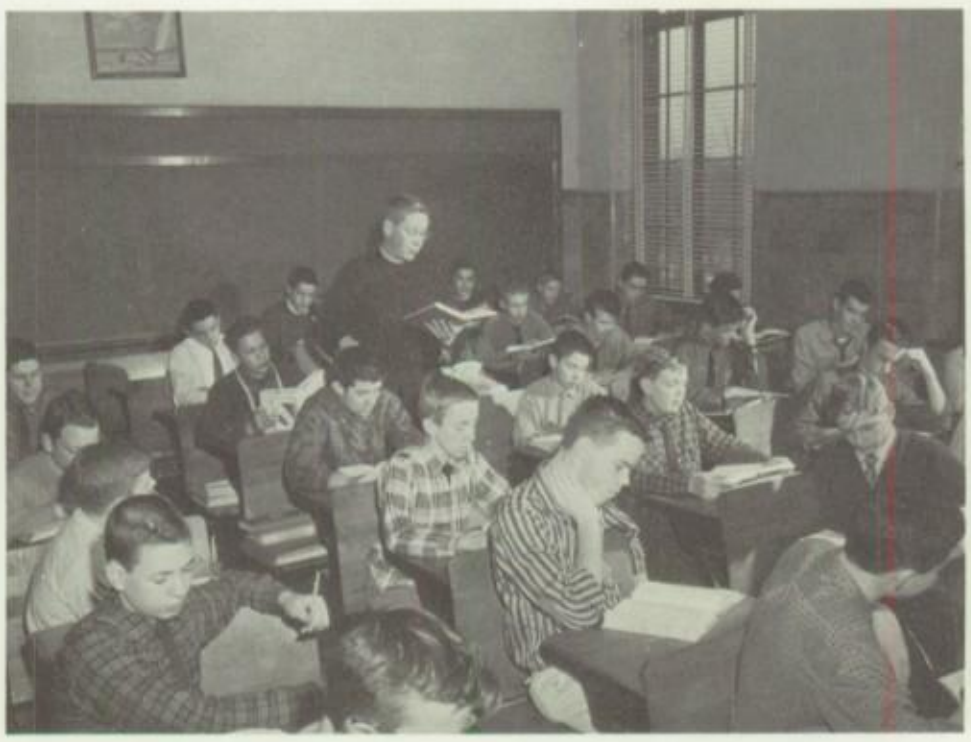
Row 1: (l. to r.) Ryan, Samul, Schervish, Shilakes, Stein, Thompson, Wallace.
Row 2: Miseveth, Najor, Nixon, Pientak, Plonka, Ploskonka, Ragsdale.
Row 3: Kelel, Kirila, Kohler, Kowalewski, Lingle, Lydick, Majewski, Miller.
Row 4: Ewing, Gibbons, Grodzki, Hachey, Janssen, Jeffreys, Jusczskiewicz.
Row 5: Alandt, Bertalan, Beris, Brown, Ciemiega, Claya, Ebert, Edgar.

Row 1: (r. to l.) Cassata, Chaivre, Chmil, Collins, Crawford, Duda, Flemming, Arata.
Row 2: Frederick, Friday, Grabowski, Hainline, Harper, Head, Heinrich, Camph.
Row 3: Hofweber, Horlick, Kearns, Kolasa, Koziol, Krupa, Lavelle, Ancypa.
Row 4: Macy, Norris, Phillips, Piebiak, Powrie, Scohier, Soleau.
Row 5: Vleko, Walsh, Wattrick, Wyzywany, Young, Zack, Basile.

Freshman Year

1J

LATIN DRILL: Fr. William Schmoldt, S.J., drills his freshmen in the basics of the Latin language.

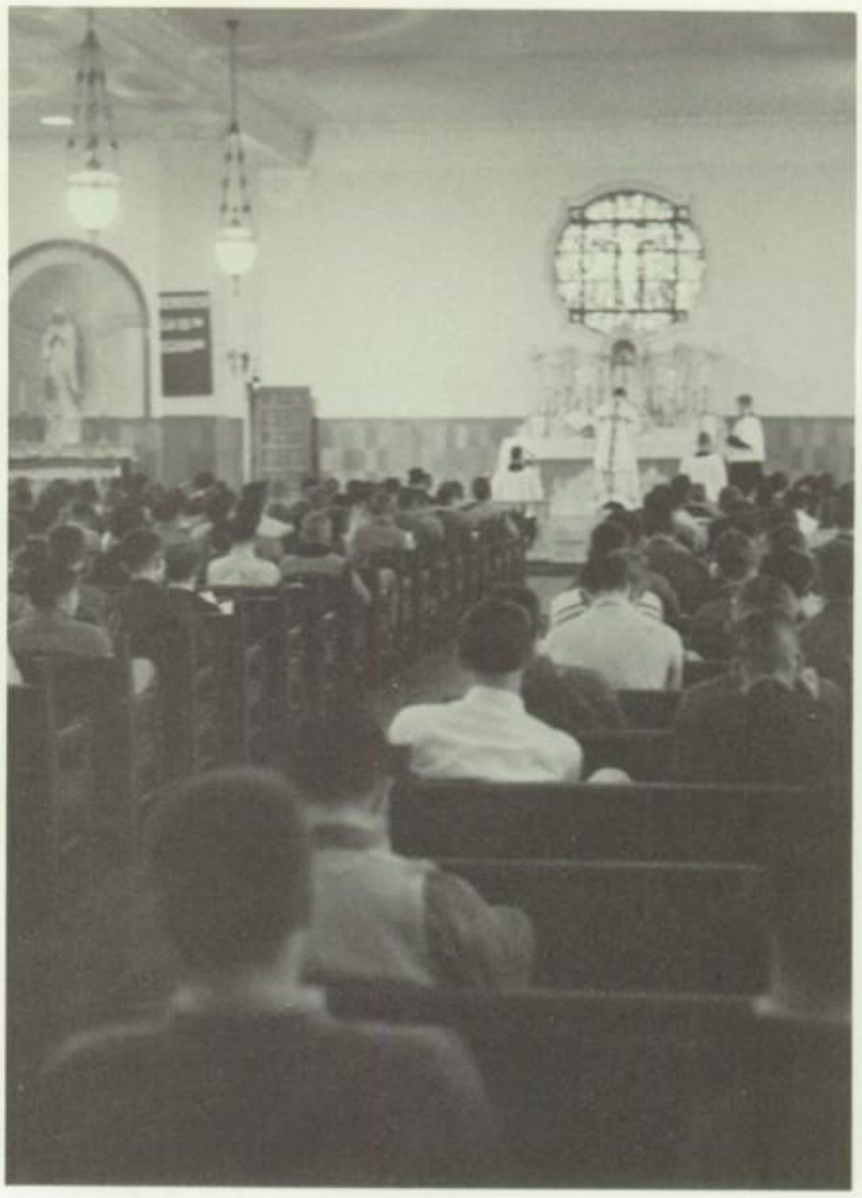


FROSH CRAWL OUT over each other on their way out of another gay, carefree class.

Sophomore Year

Sophomore year has often been dubbed the year of the "great in-between." No longer is this strange breed of U-D High man a fledgling, unacquainted with the rules and routine of the school. And not yet, not quite yet, is he ready to assume the responsibilities and privileges of an upperclassman. Nevertheless this year plays a vital role in the process of turning out the "educated man."

It is often characterized as teaching the student to apply the basic principles of study he acquired in his freshman year. It is a year of moral and spiritual growth, in which the student is given a deeper and more mature appreciation of his faith. More and more the fascinating sphere of extracurriculars and sports come to appeal to him. He knows that he is firmly on the path to something truly worthwhile.



DIALOGUE MASS: Freshmen and sophomores assist at a dialogue Mass in the student chapel.

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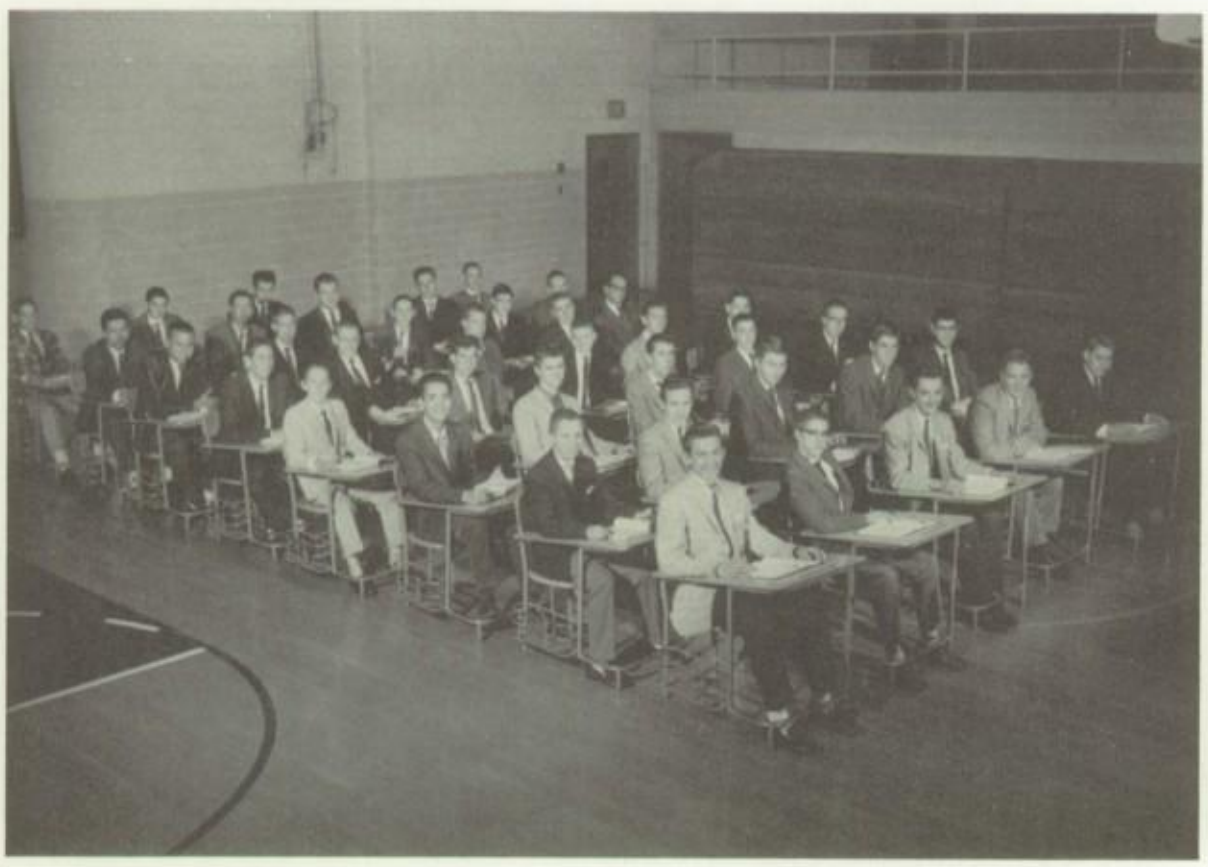

Row 1: (r. to l.) Orzechowski, Pajak, Pena, Pienta, Revitte, Robichaud, Samul, Shumaker.
Row 2: Miller, Mistalski, Morrissey, Murphy, Netschke, Nowicki, Myilas, Uicker.
Row 3: Kozaczynski, Krawczyk, Logsdon, Lynch, Maday, Maliszewski, Miarka, Zarow.
Row 4: George, Endress, Hallahan, Hapiuk, Hildebrand, Judge, Knysz.
Row 5: Anderson, Bego, Brehmen, Bridenstine, Bucciero, Devlin, Dingo.

Row 1: (l. to r.) Sertich, Sosnowski, Shorzynski, Swetish, Tucker, Weisenberger, Wysocki, Young.
Row 2: Niwa, Paganini, Panutich, Pawlowski, Pongonis, Rocz, Sanderson, Roch.
Row 3: Knaus, Kohut, Kolasa, Lane, Lipiec, McHugh, Malfant.
Row 4: Couzens, Faler, Faucher, Gibb, Griffith, Hoszowski, Howie.
Row 5: Adams, Allman, Blaszczak, Blaznek, Bonner, Connors.

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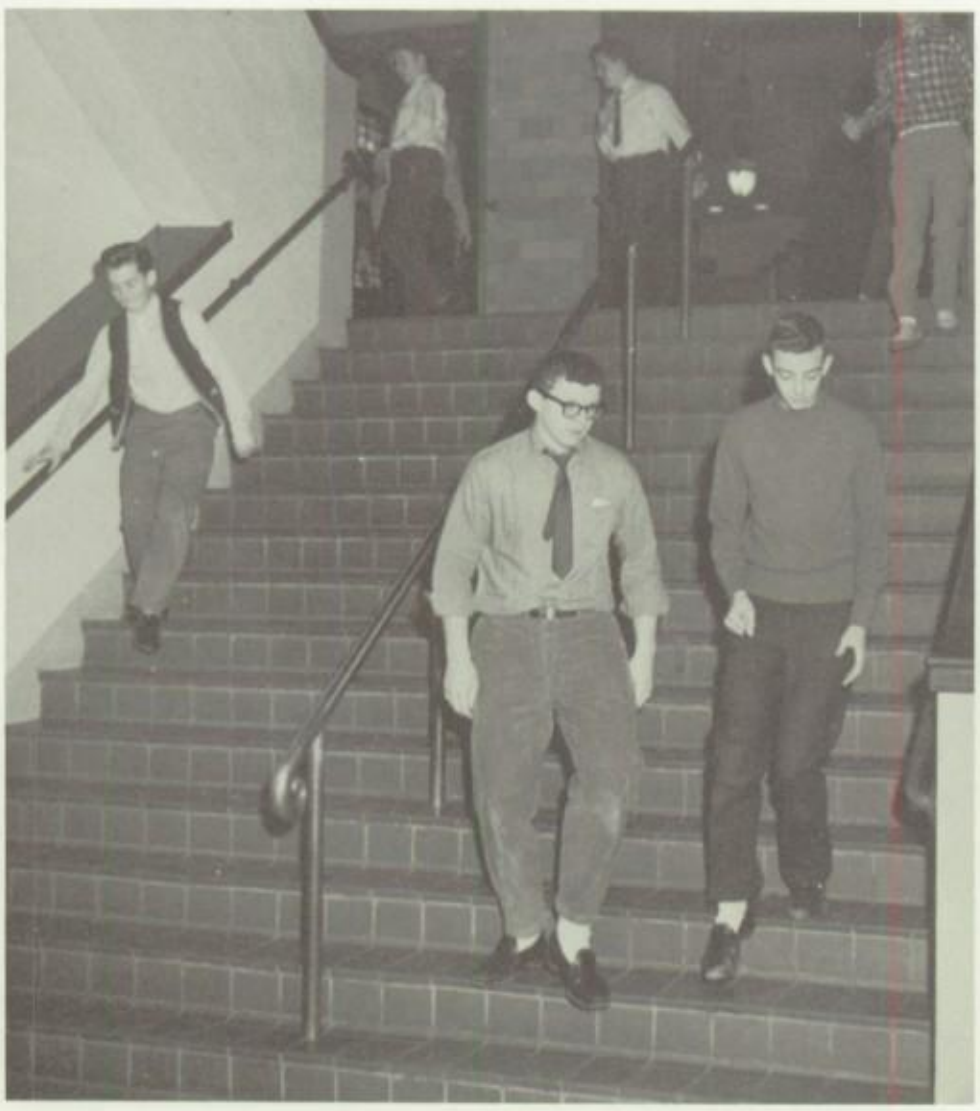
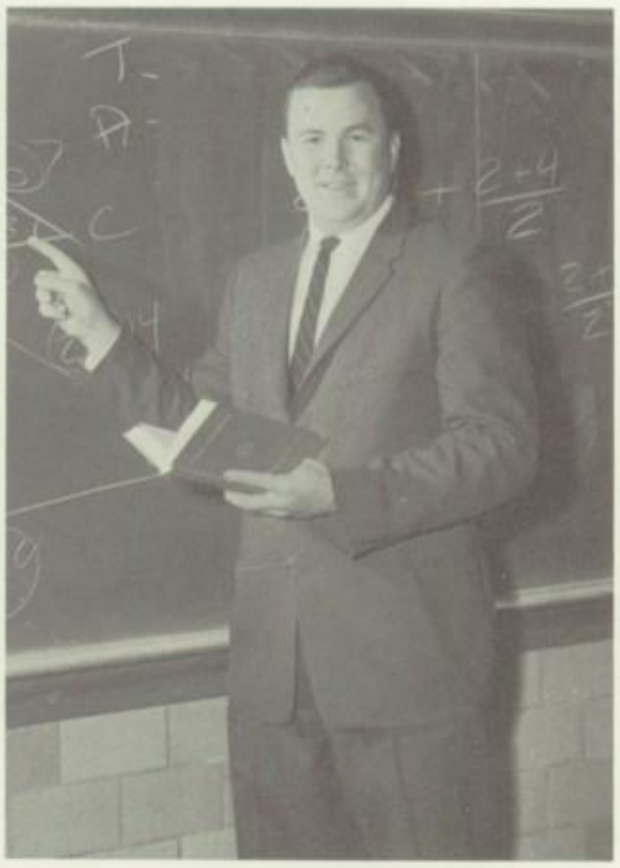
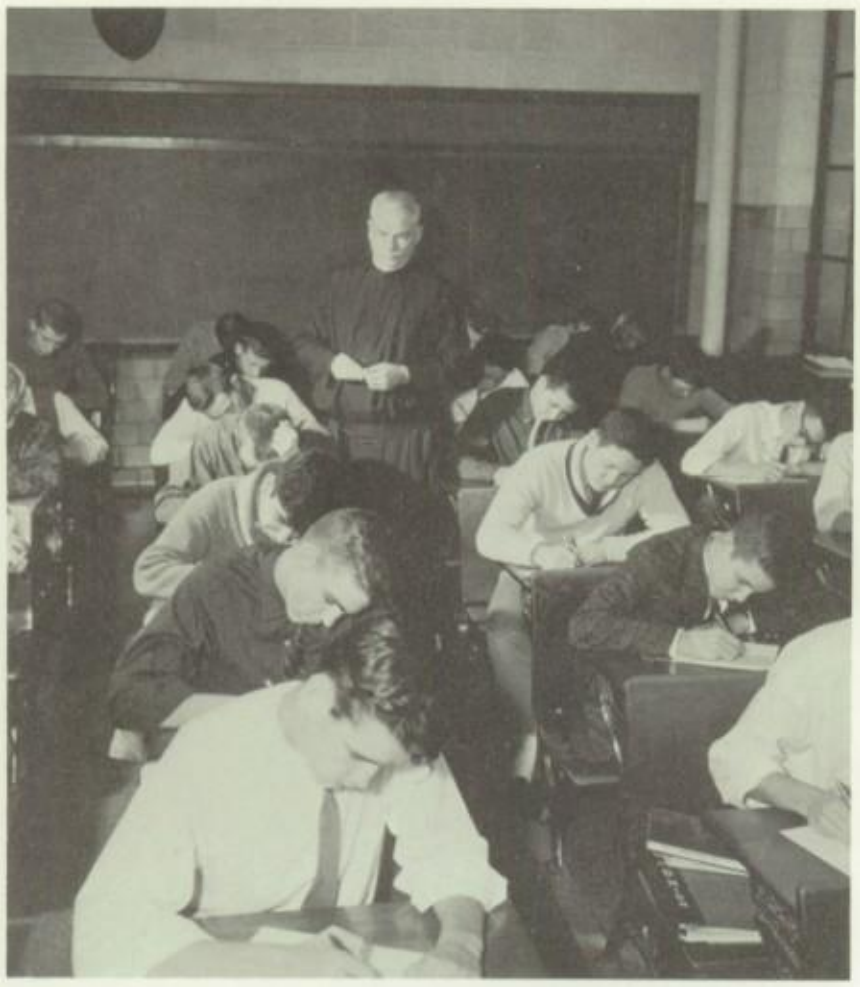
MASS OVER, students bee-line for the cafeteria and lunch.



GEOMETRY THEOREM: Mr. Janik adds the personal touch of a warm personality to a cold right-triangle geometry theorem.





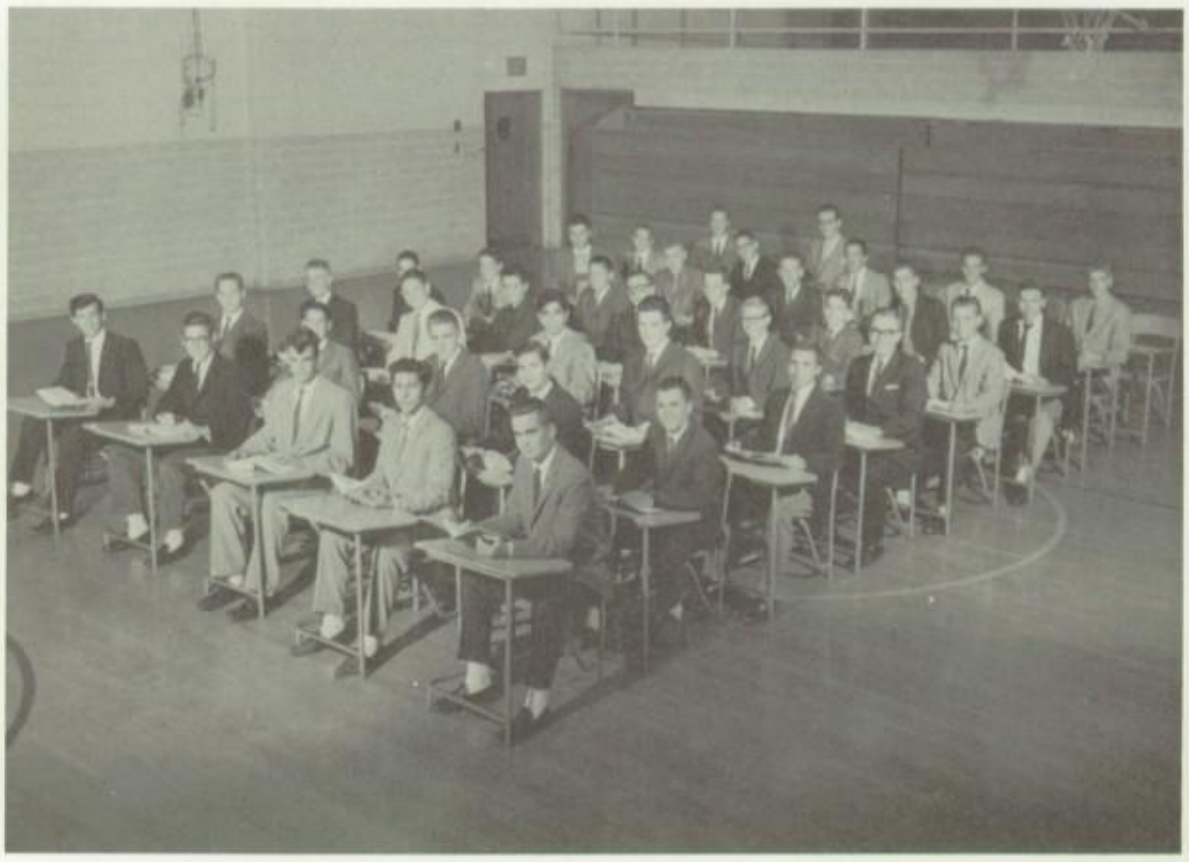
RELIGION QUIZ: Fr. John O'Brien, S.J., supervises a short second year religion test.

CLASS PREPARATION: Fr. Gerald Smola, S.J., prepares his notes for the next day's algebra class as he sits at his desk in the faculty residence.

Sophomore Year

2C

Row 1: (l. to r.) Reddy, Saghy, Shereda, Siers, Smiertka, Stout, Valade.
Row 2: McFeely, Milewski, Monahan, Nowatka, Patt, Petlewski, Wejroch.
Row 3: Hogan, Jorissen, Kattula, Kuras, Libby, Manetta, Mauer.
Row 4: Cliff, Conlan, Curley, Dehullu, Grates, Heiden, Henry, Wojciechowski.
Row 5: Ambroziak, Bednarz, Bennett, Boufford, Burke, Cangemi, Carlson, Wendeln.



Row 1: (r. to l.) Roe, Sawyer, Schmitt, Smetek, Stenger, Sudjak, Torzeweski, Wiser.
Row 2: Minbole, Nenadic, Ostrowski, Palazzolo, Phelan, Reamer, Rodgers, Walsh.
Row 3: Jarosz, Joseph, Keast, Lapchak, Lyons, Manturuck, Michalowski, Tracey.
Row 4: Craine, Desmond, Egger, Gerwens, Hay, Healy, Hoff.
Row 5: Banish, Bertoni, Blaszak, Burke, Carney, Check, Clark.

2D

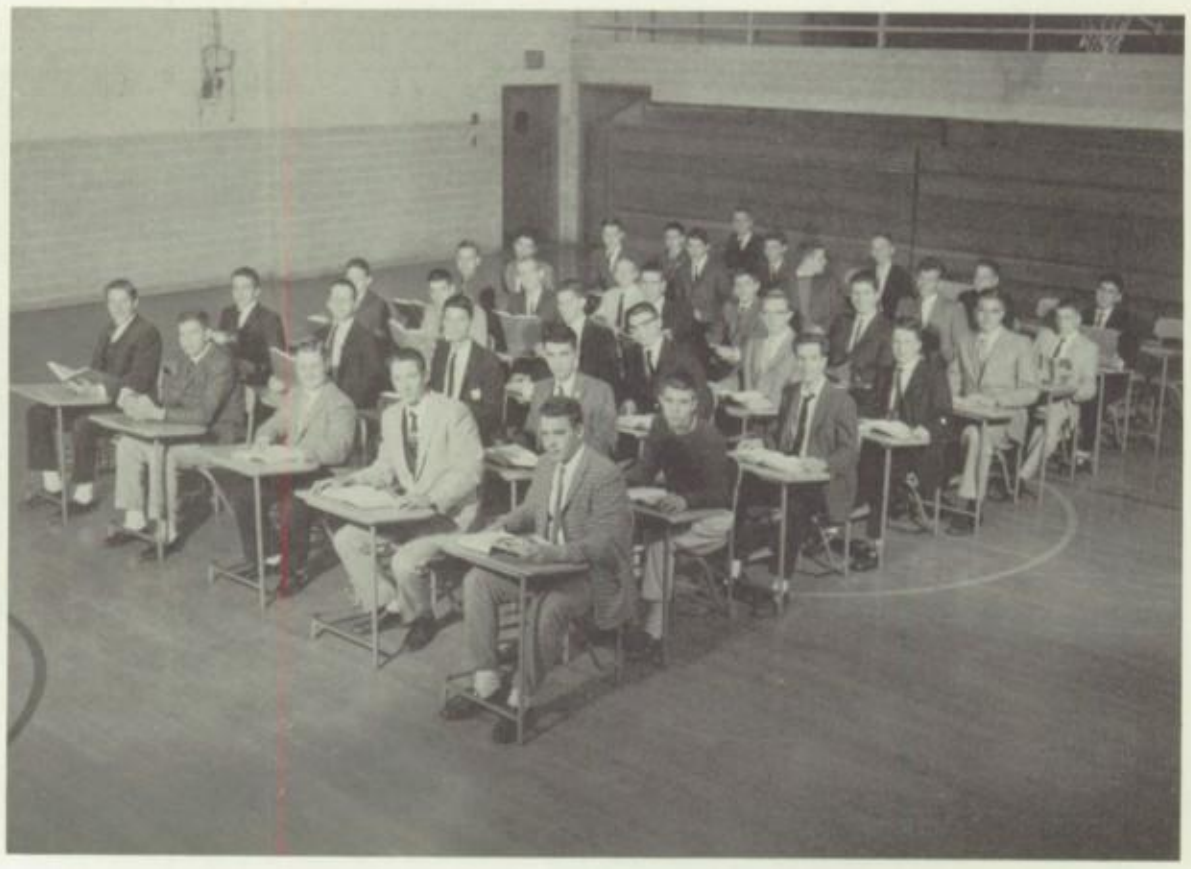
NOON HOUR STUDY: Mr. Robert Larkin, S.J. subdues the exuberant emotions of students who come to the library to leisurely handle the vast influx of knowledge.

Row 1: (r. to l.) Sankiewicz, Steinecker, Ulatkowski, Urban, Vaughan, Wills, Winczner.
Row 2: Nixon, Nosewicz, Olejniczak, Rudzinski, Salmeto, Zimmerman, Woodry.
Row 3: Korth, Krot, Ligeski, MacKenzie, McCarthy, McGraw, Mott.
Row 4: Cykowski, Dennis, Fitzgerald, Fritz, Greene, Gurney, Kelley.
Row 5: Adamy, Belian, Bello, Bialach, Chaput, Corbett, Craddock.

2E

2F

Row 1: (r. to l.) Bender, Bilyj, Brown, Cartier, Cislo, Clarke, Couchman,
Row 2: Dietrich, DiPonio, Fryatt, Glenn, Golec, Golembiewski, Gray, Yohner.
Row 3: Hartwell, Kacy, Kogut, Kolasa, Kossakowski, Kuznia, Lodish.
Row 4: Madden, Meehan, Miller, Montagne, O'Shea, Partlan, Sikora.
Row 5: Smiley, Smith, Steca, Strand, Stylski, Uscicki, Williams.



Row 1: (l. to r.) Stoller, Stumpf, Szpakowski, Tompsett, Venticinque, Werthman.
Row 2: Malleis, McEarhern, Monicatti, Schell, Skomra, Skrzypek, Stimson.
Row 3: Keavy, King, Wilson, Kramb, Larabell, Leahy, Winston.
Row 4: Druc, Fitzpatrick, Flannery, Gilrardy, Giradot, Henkel, Jaszcz.
Row 5: Batkiewicz, Bavol, Bechtel, Bozyk, Brunet, Czyziak, Dodyk, Zuchowski.

Sophomore Year

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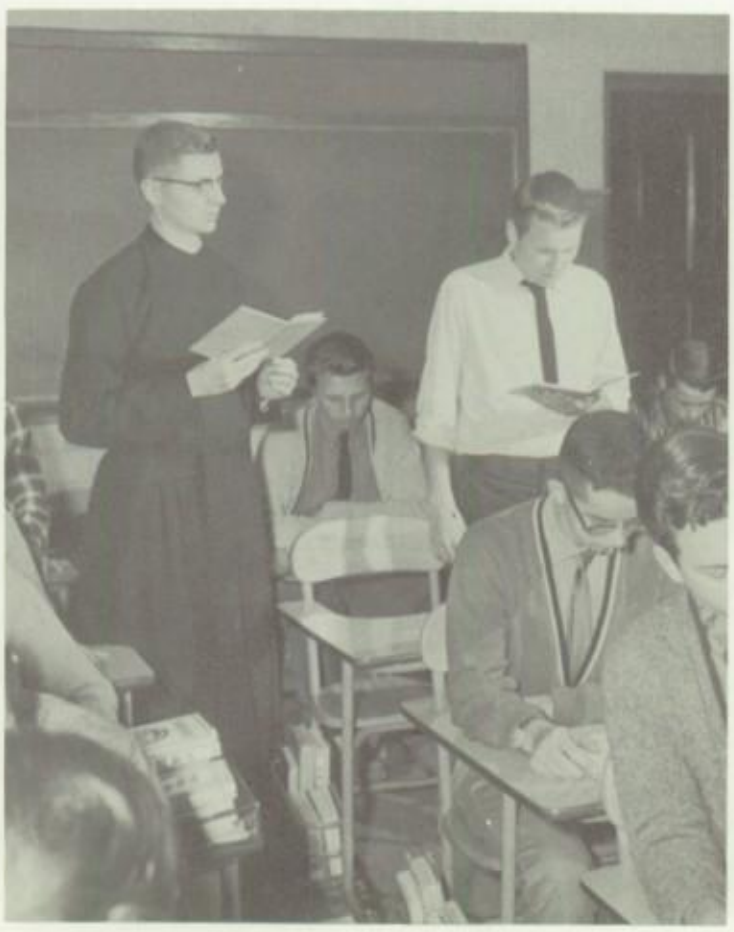
MR. CARL MEIROSE, S.J., DRILLS the essentials of second year's *Civis Romanus*.



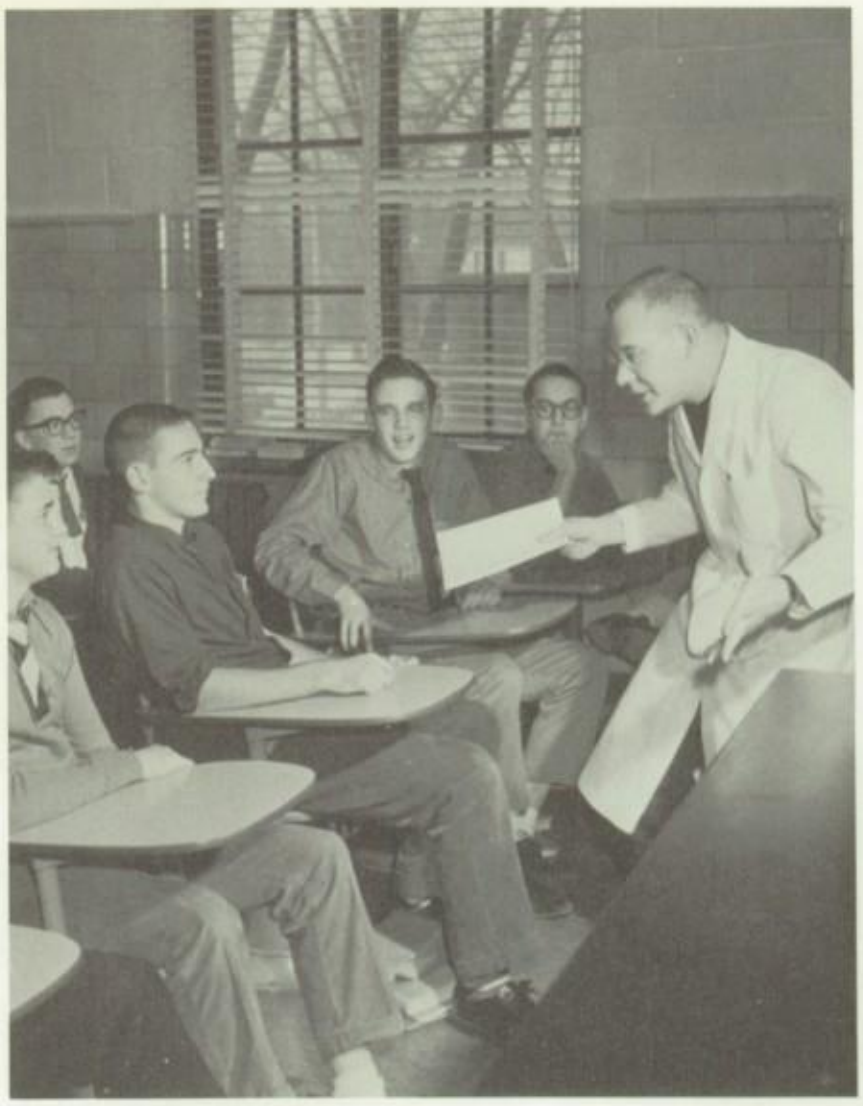
SOPHOMORES PREPARE to hurry home after a rigorous day.

Junior

Year

Traditionally the Junior class at U-D High has been regarded as heir apparent to the school and its activities. And, as much as the Seniors may complain that the Juniors are treated too much like crown princes, the fact remains that theirs is not only a year of upperclass privileges, but also a year of upperclass responsibilities. Maturity and hard work are expected of them by their teachers and their classmates, and it is on these two cornerstones that the year must stand.

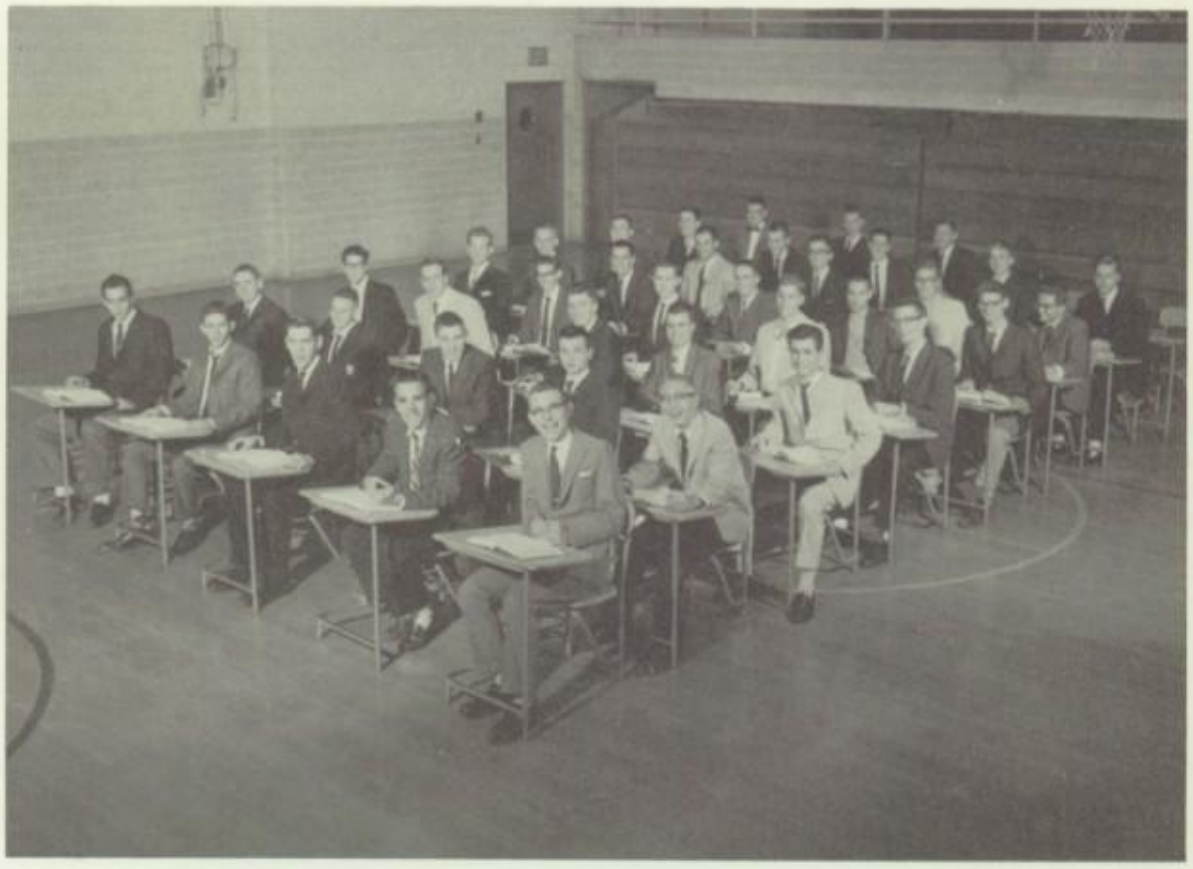
Academically, Juniors for the first time are allowed to choose their own course of study; and Greek, Physics, Chemistry become very much a part of their ever lengthening study. Upperclass activities such as the Bellarmine Academy, the French Club, and JETS, receive them as members and potential officers. If the Junior accepts these and the many more opportunities offered him, no proverb could be more true than "Blessed is the good Junior, for with work he will surely succeed."



MR. LOTZE, S.J., PUMPS a Junior for information that apparently is not there.

3A

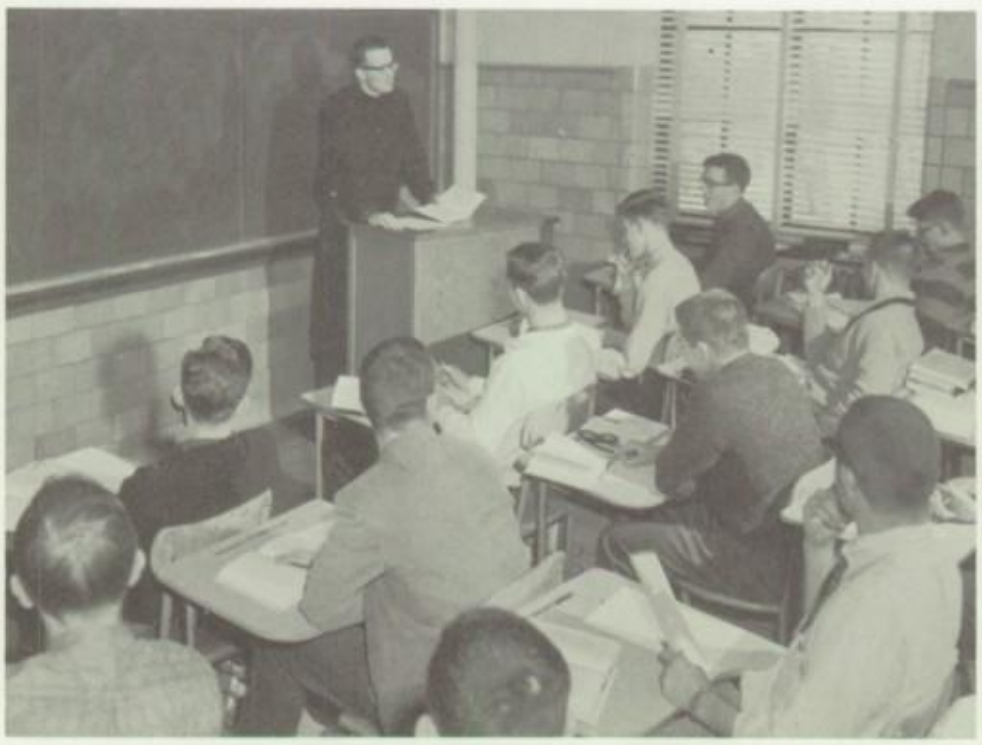
Row 1: (r. to l.) Ugolnik, Virga, Viviano, Waindle, Ward, Welling, Dzadziola.
Row 2: Pozniak, Robertson, Rosenberg, Schuck, Scullen, Sikorski, Soltis.
Row 3: Kiefer, Logsdon, McCarthy, Madigan, Mueller, Murphy, Paddock.
Row 4: Foerg, Forster, Gallagher, Guzik, Jeremiah, Jodzio.
Row 5: Borushko, Breslin, Burke, Chobot, Curran, Deloge.



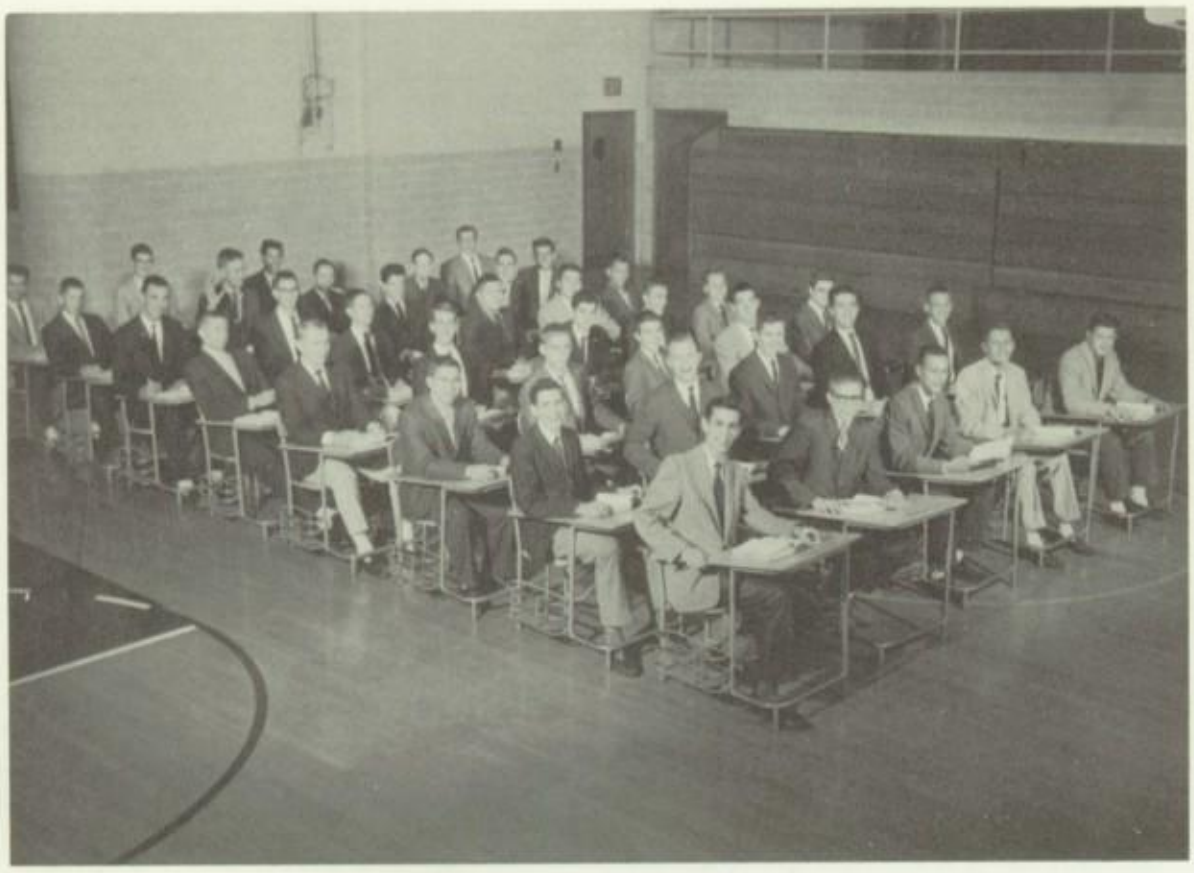
Row 1: (l. to r.) Rodgers, Rygiel, Schott, Siebold, Soules, Suchorski, Tatus.
Row 2: McHugh, Madych, Mahr, Miller, Patrick, Petresh, Potter.
Row 3: Hess, Hurlbert, Jakary, Janczarek, Kronk, Lord, McCormick, Zgliniec.
Row 4: Demaray, Dryps, Eickmeier, Enderby, Filiatrault, George, Hartmann, Wisniewski.
Row 5: Bradley, Carr, Cartier, Cowell, Coyne, Czarnik, Darga, Wulff.

3B

MR. ROHR, S.J., STRESSES a point in a third year Latin class.



STUDENTS DO RESEARCH WORK on Scriptures for third year ethics class.

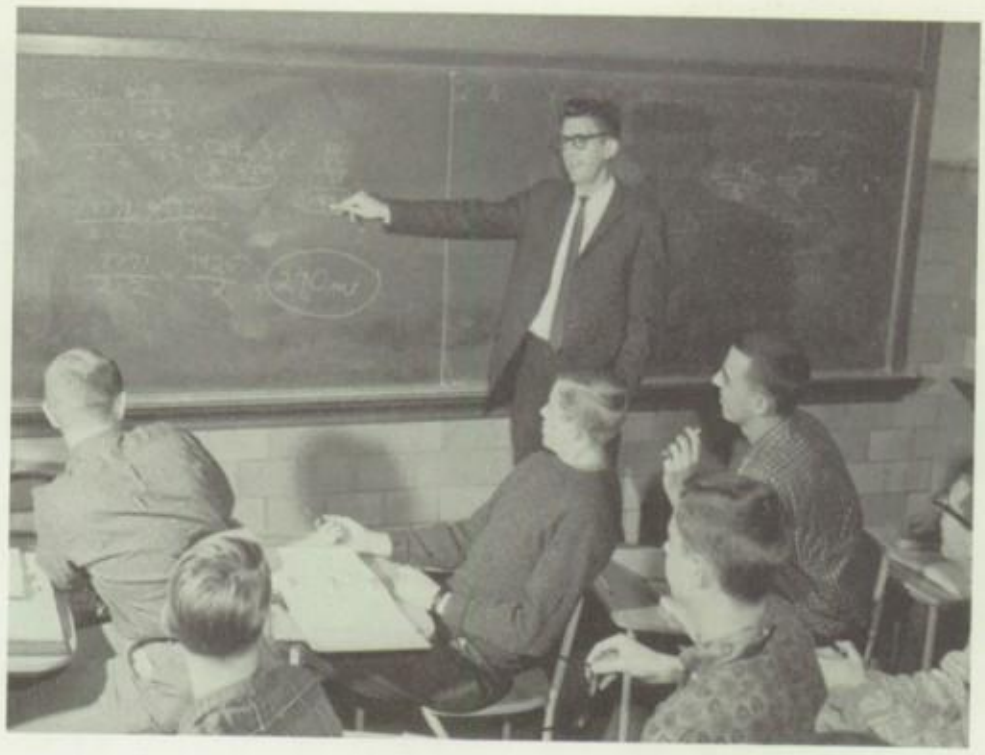


Row 1: (r. to l.) Babcock, Blanchard, Boros, Brush, Budny, Calligaro, Camph, Wright.
Row 2: Currier, Doll, Geralds, Glaser, Grant, Grashoff, Gryn, Walker.
Row 3: Hull, Kudla, LeCorn, MacKenzie, Neuhard, Nicholl, Ozdarski, Wilkie.
Row 4: Pams, Petersmarck, Plaza, Poplaski, Poschmann, Ragsdale.
Row 5: Saladyk, Schlachter, Showiak, Terlecki, Tokarz, Urbanek, Viskantas.

3C

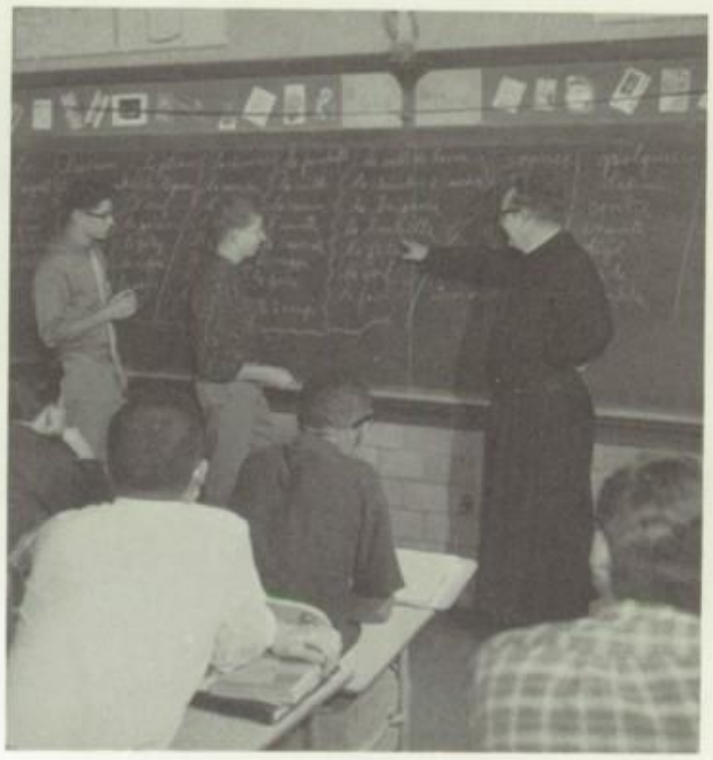
TOM PATRICK SEEKS AND FINDS needed information.

JUNIOR MIKE DOLL STANDS amazed by the fractional distillation of coal tar.



FR. BREWER'S FRENCH CLASS requires active participation by the students.

THIRD YEAR MATH CLASS watches intently as Mr. Gulock explains an intricate trigonometry problem.



Junior Year

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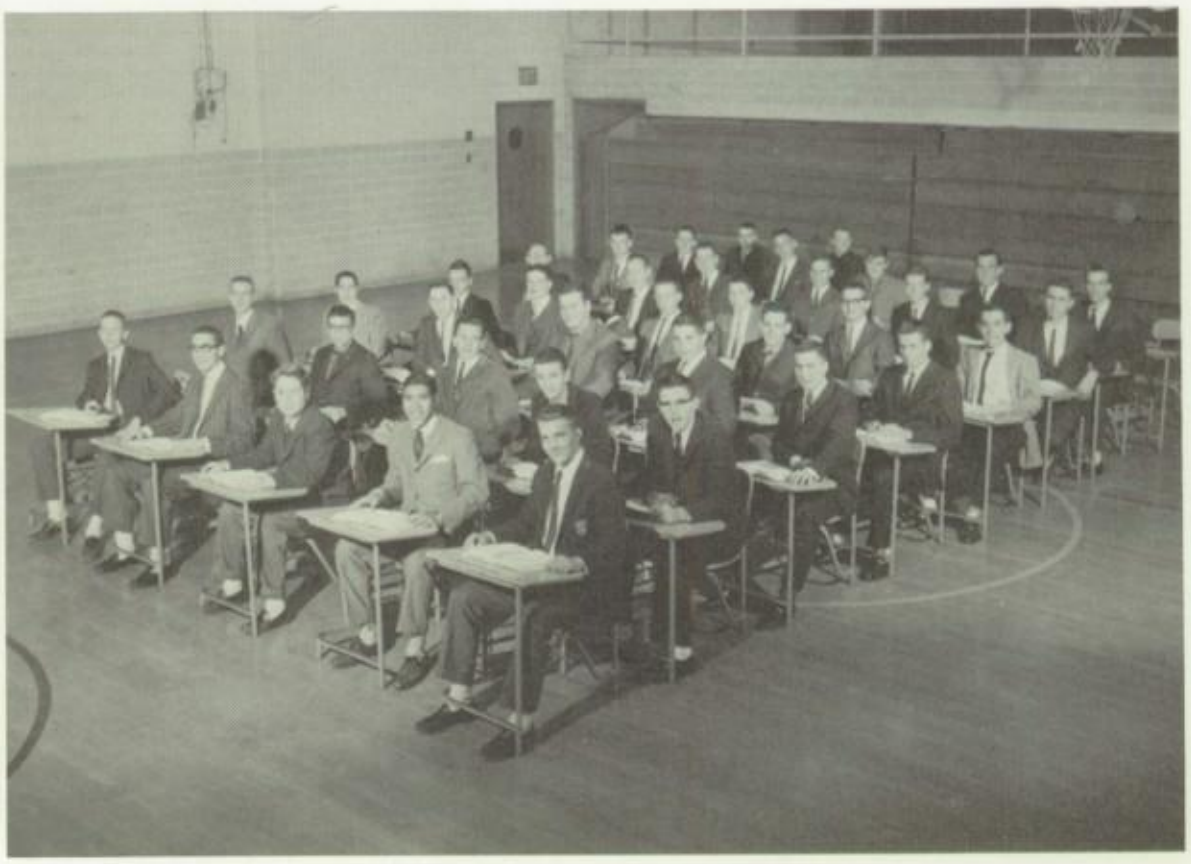
Row 1: (l. to r.) Talpos, Tomlinson, Undy, Ustick, Wojda, Zanetti, Nash.
Row 2: Osinski, Poissant, Porter, Schneider, Sikorski, Stark, Stone.
Row 3: Kohler, Lindeman, Maciorowski, Marsh, Montgomery, Moyns, Murray.
Row 4: Donagrandi, Fisher, Glodek, Gusfa, Harris, Hofweber, Hughes, Jakubowski.
Row 5: Baker, Barraco, Bertalan, Bragand, Brennan, Carlin, Cunniffe, Daczka.

Row 1: (r. to l.) Adamian, Bard, Bender, Burgess, Carroll, Clark.
Row 2: Frailey, Gilmore, Hogan, Karam, Mazurkiewicz, Sparer.
Row 3: Kirwan, Kolka, Kool, Manning, Martin.
Row 4: Ort, Pawlus, Remondino, Seawahl, Sorenson.
Row 5: Syzmborski, Weber, Wentworth, Ziskie.

3E

3F

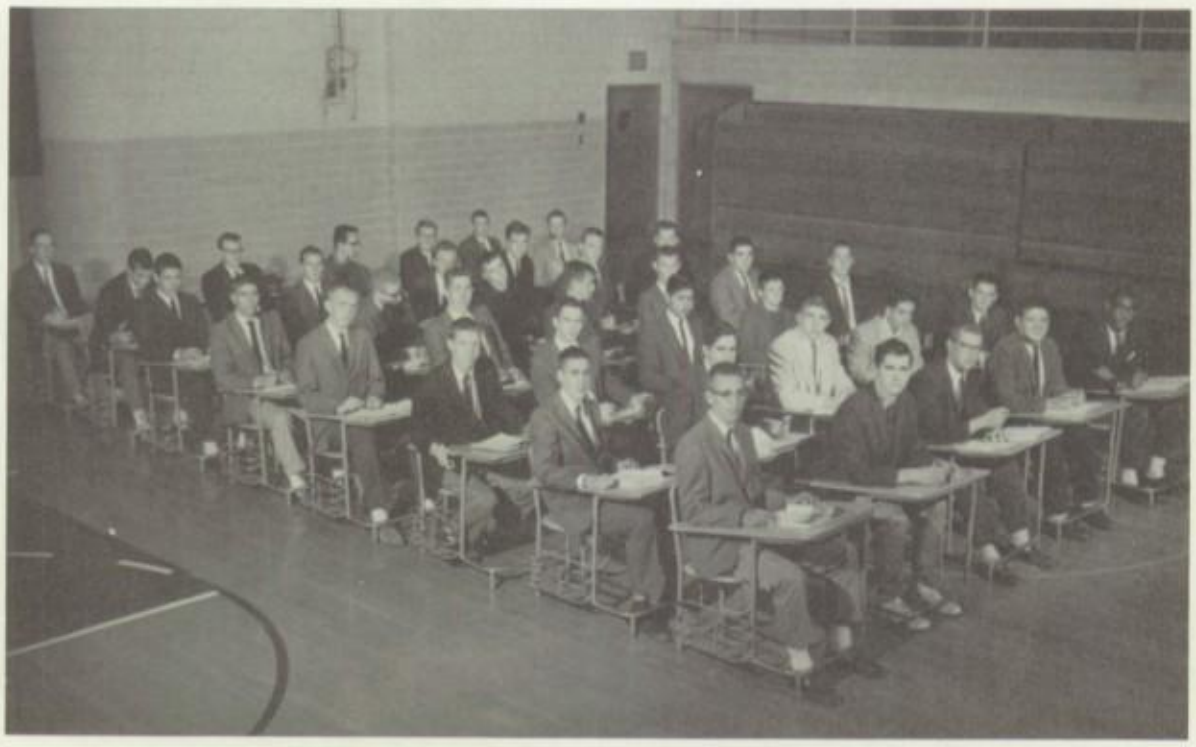
Row 1: (l. to r.) Rybicki, Seebaldt, Sheehy, Stabnick, Stacey, Tarnawski, Valiquett.
Row 2: McDonald, MacLean, Martin, Pye, Rajewski, Retzlaff, Richard.
Row 3: Jacobson, Kedich, Kent, Kindt, King, Kramer, Luther.
Row 4: Callahan, Ducharme, Fabrizio, Glinski, Gunow, Hanley, Heinrich, Lutz.
Row 5: Andries, Baran, Beckley, Bellanca, Bogdanski, Bollock, Zolik.



SPIRITED JUNIORS indulge in the spring air and intramural softball.

Junior Year 3G

Row 1: (r. to l.) Bebernick, Birdseye, Boss, Bourgeau, Currier, Day, Felix, Grady.
Row 2: Hause, Heintz, Higgins, Kempf, Knuff, Kramer, Zmuda.
Row 3: McCarthy, Maloziec, Manriquez, Martek, Murray, Nern, Shoha.
Row 4: Orfin, Osolinski, Rahaley, Rasmussen, Shaw, Shepanek, Krot.
Row 5: Smith, Tigue, Tomsiec, Tracy, Wetterstroem, Wilson.

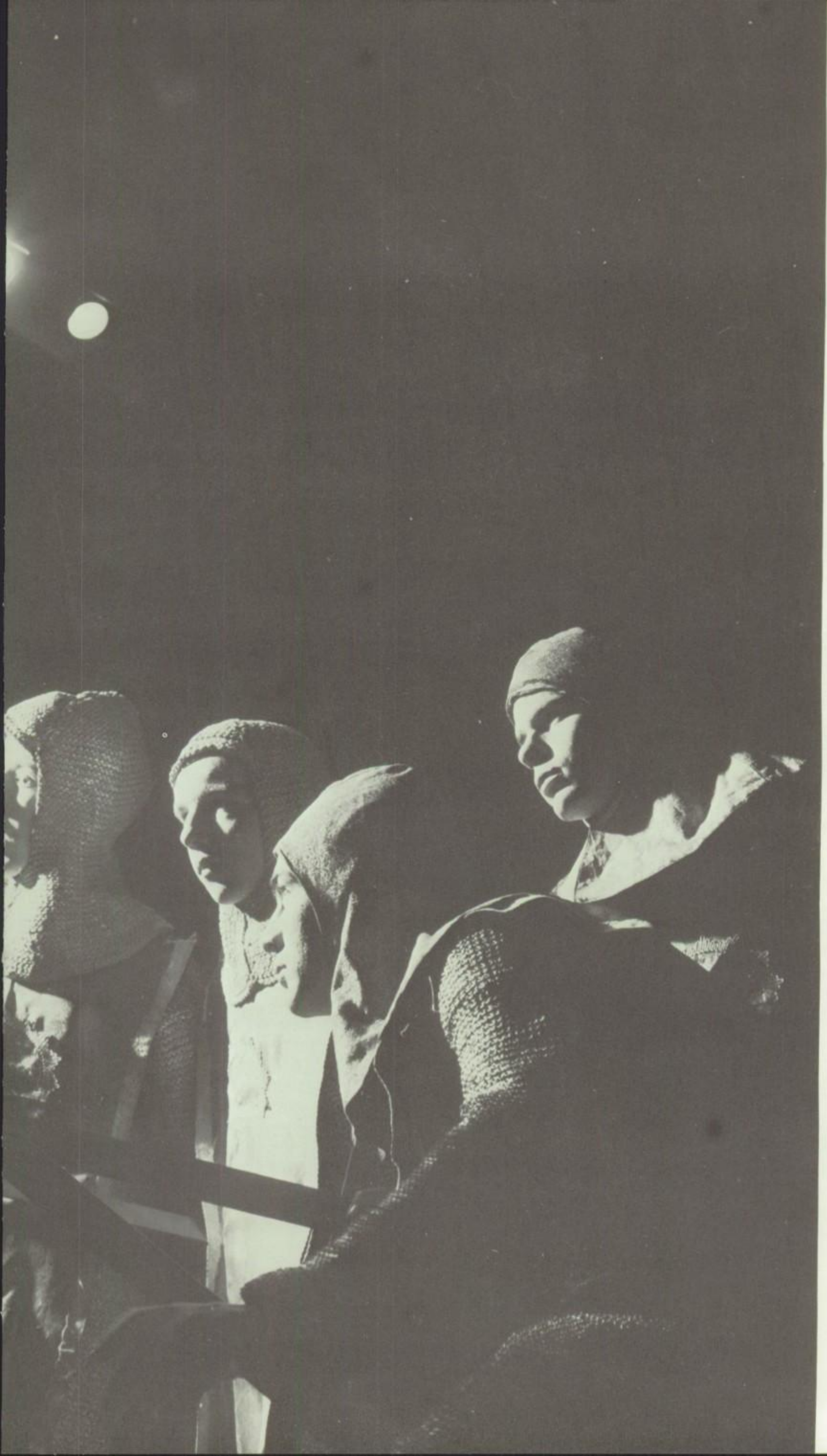


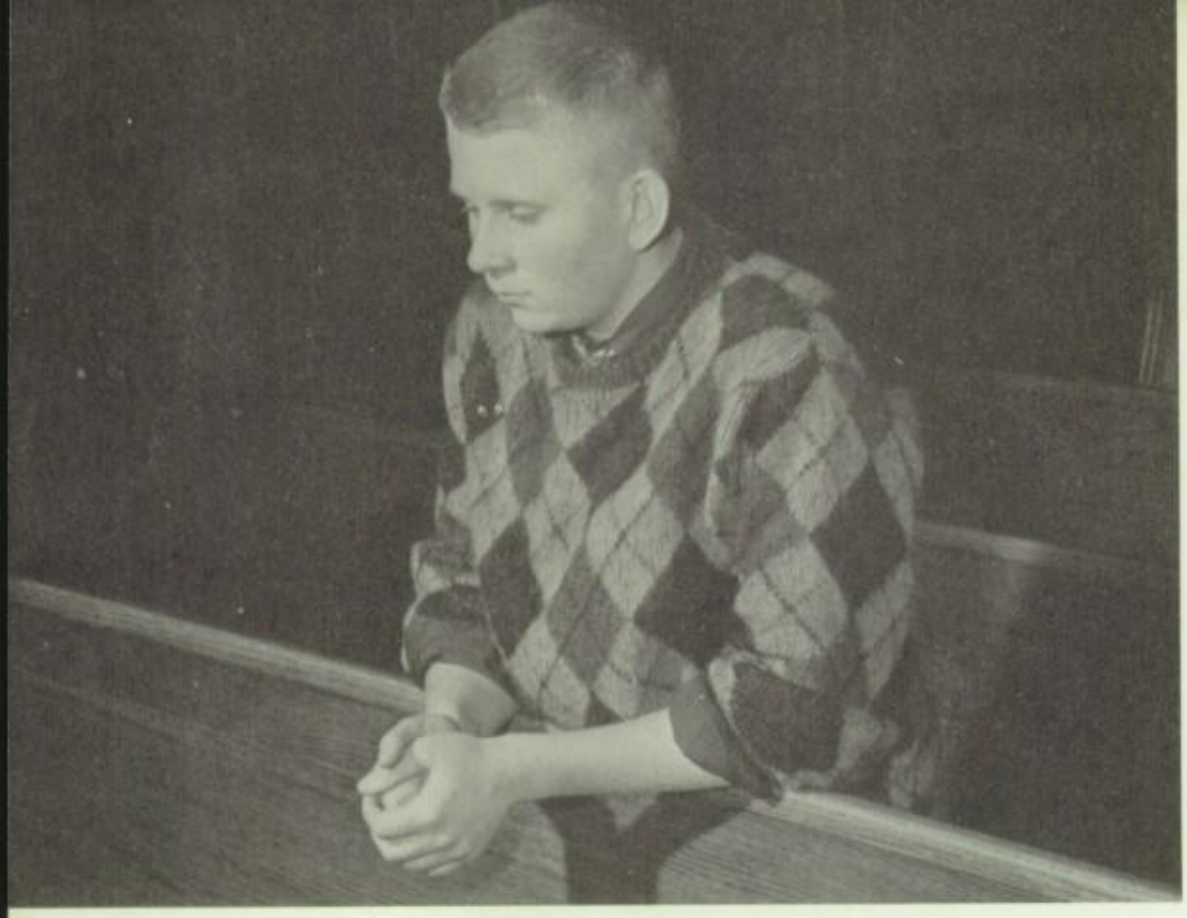
ACTIVITIES

With nearly a score of co-curricular activities that run the gamut from the *Cub News* to the Victory Band to debating, the U-D High student has a teeming, brimful cup of opportunities to diversify his capabilities, strengthen his specialties.

He also has the chance to polish his social relationships as he works with his schoolmates.

Whether it be the Harlequins or the technical crew, the U-D High activities can sew together academics and common sense.





MENTAL PRAYER: Sodalist Gary Borushko begins his required fifteen minutes of mental prayer for the day. According to sodality practice, each sodalist spends a quarter-hour a day in mental prayer. This along with other practices guarantees the success of the Sodality's first purpose of self-sanctification.

REGULAR CONFERENCE: Sodalist Dick Hicke meets with Mr. J. Peter Carey, S.J., Senior Sodality moderator, for a regular conference. These are regular meetings where the sodalist has a chance to obtain advice on his sodality life from experienced directors.

SIXTY PACKED BASKETS: Junior Bob Hurlbert completes the last of the sixty Christmas packages that were distributed in the Sodality-organized Christmas project.

BASKETS BULGE

Sodalists "Feed Hungry, Clothe Naked"

Sixty food-filled clothes-packed carloads of Christmas baskets arrived throughout the city on Christmas eve.

Not a Goodfellow delivery, it was the U-D Sodality response to Christ's command, "Feed the hungry, clothe the naked."

Chairmanned by Senior John Raymond, the Sodality called for clean clothes and canned food from U. of D. High students to distribute to the poor. This drive lasted until December 22 when the sodalists filled out their budgeted needs by purchases of food, clothing, and blankets with the profits of the year's first sockhop.

The needs of each family had previously been assessed by a contact pair of juniors or seniors. They noted each family's individual needs and reported them to Mr. J. Peter Carey, S.J., Senior Sodality moderator. The contact men delivered the prepared package on December 24.

Basket-packing was the Sophomore Sodality with a number of juniors and seniors helping. These balcony workers arranged the incoming clothing, sorted it to the proper family.

For the second year, the Sodality involved as many students as possible by asking for school-wide contributions, soliciting non-sodolist contactmen from the two upperclasses.

Sodality Employs Apostolic Works

Sodalists Aim to Sanctify Self In Outside Contacts

These conferences may cover anything from the application of sodality ideals to social life to advice on personal problems. Each sodalist is scheduled for this type meeting approximately once a month; he may see his moderator more frequently if he wishes, of course.

Apostolic works in outside contacts marked the 1960-1961 Sodality year here.

All three years of sodalists worked on projects designed to aid the santification of neighbor as well as self.

Included in this action were the annual Christmas basket drive, the sponsorship of the city-wide Sodality Day in late October, and "big brother" visits to St. Francis Home for Boys. These visits to the orphaned boys were a second semester project meant to entertain them.

At the request of a Jesuit missioner in India, the Sophomore Sodality collected Catholic magazines for the Patna Missions. The junior sodalists volunteered to tutor deficient underclassmen in history and mathematics. But the gala Easter dance was reserved for the Senior Sodality.

Toward more explicit achievement of the primary goal of self-sanctification, the Sodality continued its closed retreats for juniors and seniors, enlisted guest speakers for varied subjects, expanded a careful and well-planned counseling program.

Fr. John M. Kleinhenz, S.J., served as the Sodality's director; Messrs. J. Peter Carey, S.J., John A. Rohr, S.J., and E. Michael McClarnon assisted with the sodalists. Fr. Leslie M. Huttinger, S.J., instructed the freshman candidates in the rudiments of sodality life.

CANDIDATE INSTRUCTION: Entrusted with the instruction and formation of the Sodality's freshmen, Father Huttinger, S.J. conducts his weekly explanation of the sodality way. To lay the basic structure of the sodality's *Ad Jesum Per Mariam* before the candidate is the aim of the first year of noviceship.

GUEST LECTURER: Senior sodalists listen to Mr. J. Leo Klein, S.J., during a regular Wednesday meeting; Mr. Klein is speaking on the liturgical movement. During this and a succeeding talk he designated the Mass as the high point of the liturgy and the present reform movement. He has spent the past few summers at Notre Dame University studying the liturgy and this current crusade. Such guest speakers as Mr. Klein are not uncommon for either the Junior or Senior Sodality. Mr. J. Peter Carey, S.J., (first row, first seat) the Senior Sodality moderator, selects these experts for the weekly Wednesday meetings.

SODALITY STAFFED: Sodalists Tom and Dick Patrick sell the dollar lunch tickets to Sodality Day delegates gathered here from almost every high school sodality in the Archdiocese of Detroit. This was the 14th annual Detroit Archdiocesan Sodality Day; it was completely staffed with U. of D. High Sodality manpower. Usher John Manning stands in the background.

CAFETERIA LINE-UP: Senior Jim Foster ushers visiting sodalists into the cafeteria, collecting their lunch tickets at the door. For the dollar fee, one could have his fill of food. Almost all of the 900 sodalists ate the cafeteria menu on October 24, 1960; approximately three-fourths of the visitors were girls. The sister-moderators traveled to Immaculata High School for their lunch.

Sodality Day Presses Leadership

CITY-WIDE CONCLAVE FEATURES BRITISH JESUIT

"HAMOYO"—that is, "have a mind of your own" —summed up Fr. Bernard Basset, S.J., as he concluded the 14th annual Detroit Archdiocesan Day here.

Father Basset, director of Great Britain's sodalities, was featured speaker at the one-day meeting sponsored here on October 24, 1960. His keynote address emphasized the regular Sodality Day theme of leadership—this year, leadership outside the school.

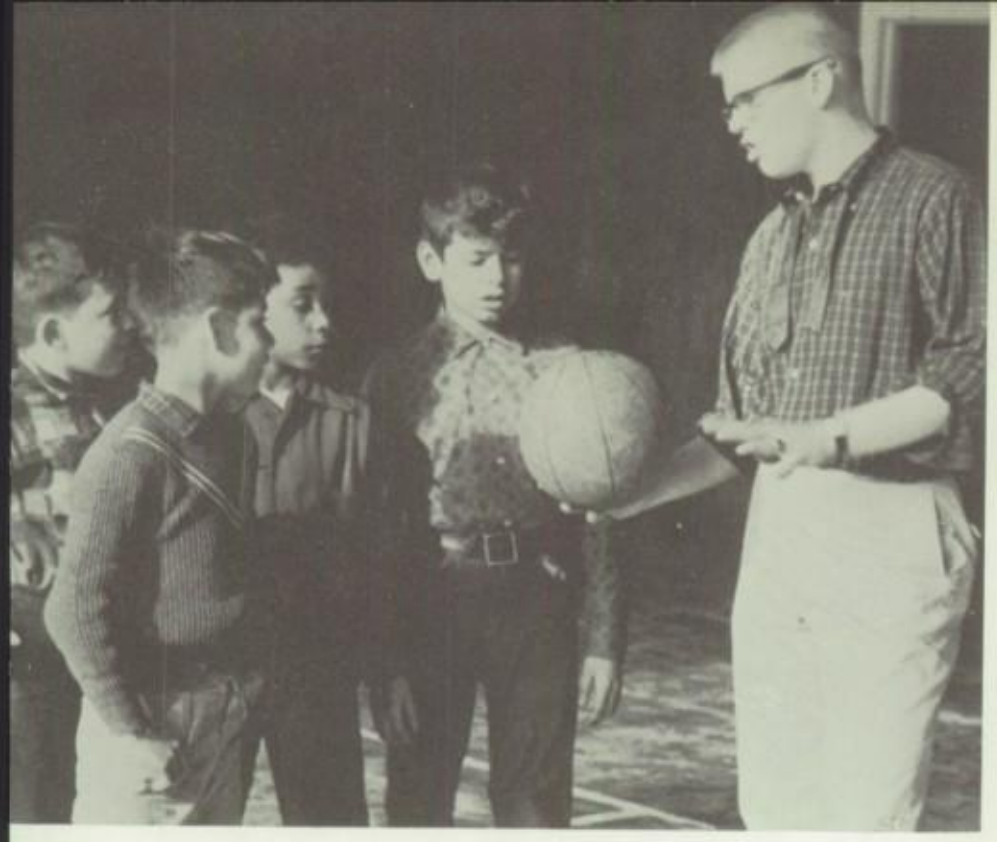
After this first main talk to the attending 1,200 delegates, the listeners sifted from the gym into two groups—sodalists and moderators—to hear individual lectures.

Father Basset discussed the problems in "counseling the leader" with the 300 moderators. Fr. John F. O'Brien, S.J., U-D religion instructor and student counselor, spoke to the student representatives who were gathered from almost every high school sodality in the Archdiocese of Detroit.

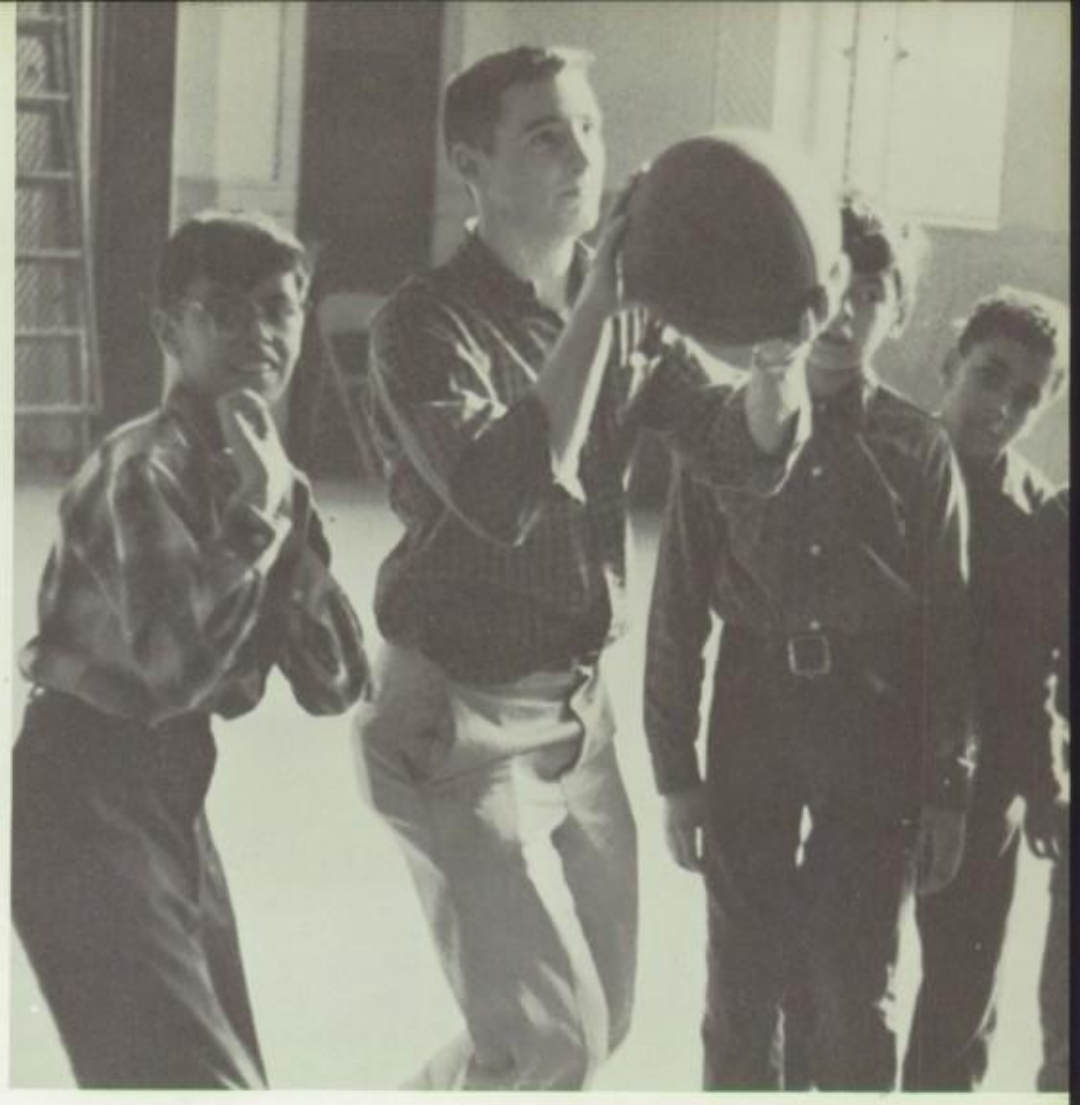
In the afternoon, following a Mass-lunch interruption, Fr. James Gavin, S.J., spoke on the various aspects of dating; he gave special atention to the problem of "going steady."

This split-second, clockwork blueprint for the 14th annual Detroit Archdiocesan Sodality Day was planned and executed with U-D Sodality manpower. As host school, U. of D. high contributed four score ushers and officials to aid the flow of traffic and speed proceedings.

ENGLISH JESUIT: Fr. Bernard Basset, S.J., director of sodalities in Great Britain, addresses the 300 sodality moderators present on the problems involved in "counseling the leader." His talks to both moderators and student delegates revolved around the day's theme "Sodality leadership outside the school."



SODALIST COACH: Senior Sodalist Tom Hicks introduces sixth graders at the Casa Maria Center to the fundamentals of basketball.



FOUL-SHOT PRACTICE: Jim Farrell (at right) shows his young team different ways of making foul shots. Both Hicks and Farrell are taking part of a second semester, big-brother apostolate of the Sodality; sodalists went to Casa Maria, St. Francis Home for Boys, and Holy Trinity parish for their work.

Sodalists Make Closed Retreats

OXLEY: Forty-five minutes into Canada, Holy Family Retreat House sits on a wind-swept bluff overlooking Lake Erie. Here the sodalists went to, as Fr. Robert J. McAuley, S.J., said in his mid-January retreat-priming talk, "make some decision—Ignatius called it an 'election'—concerning present and future life." Fr. Bernard J. Wernert, S.J., who gave this retreat to the senior sodalists, said later: "My prayer was and is that you forty keep standing straight and high like Him. Through Him and with Him I know that David McGillicuddy will fight his way through to the happy days up there." At right five retreatants hurry to catch up with the group making "The Way of the Cross."

Oxley, Manresa Retreat Sites for Eighty

David McGillicuddy, a U-D upperclassman, made a closed retreat in late January. It saved his soul.

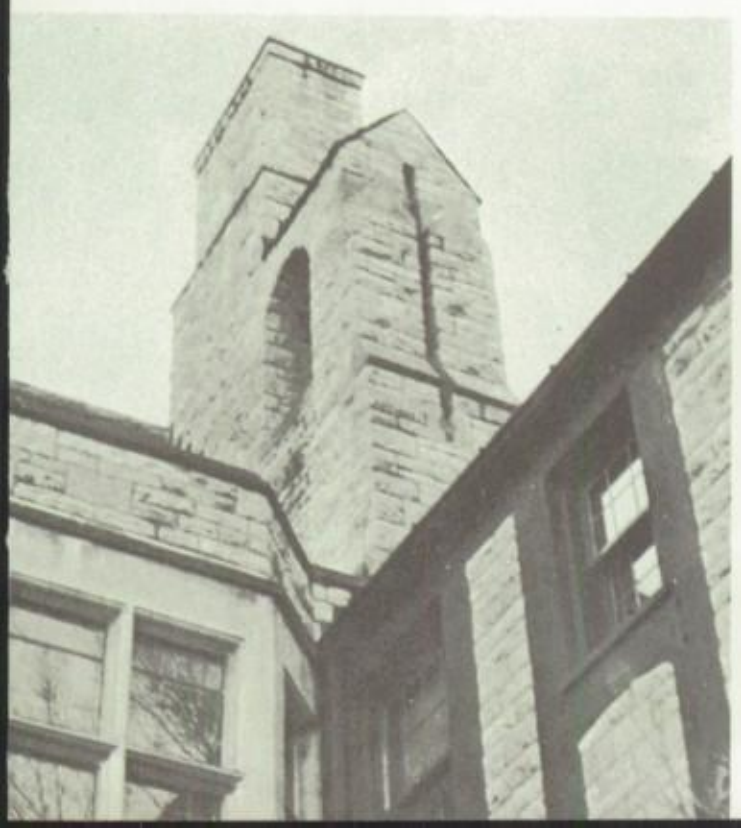
Under the guidance of the Jesuit retreat master, McGillicuddy made a decision that will affect the rest of his life.

McGillicuddy is the fictional personification of each of the eighty U-D High Sodalists who made closed retreats at the semester break.

Fr. Bernard J. Wernert, S.J., master of novices at the Jesuit novitiate, Colombiere College, and originator of McGillicuddy, gave the four-day closed retreat to the thirty-seven senior and three junior sodalists at Holy Family Retreat House, Oxley, Ontario.

Other junior and sophomore sodalists went to nearby Manresa in suburban Bloomfield Hills for a three day closed retreat. Fr. John J. Campbell, S.J., St. Louis University (Backer Memorial) High School's sodality co-ordinator, gave the retreat on the rolling, forty-acre estate.

Other underclassmen made open, at-school retreats; all seniors made closed retreats either in January or mid-November.



MANRESA: Junior and sophomore sodalists made their closed retreat at Manresa, a half-hour away in suburban Bloomfield Hills. On forty silent acres they followed a five-conference-per-day schedule. Fr. John J. Campbell, S.J., was their retreat master; Fr. Campbell, a junior-senior religion teacher and student counsellor at St. Louis University High School, is sodality co-ordinator at the Missouri Jesuit school. The chimney-bell tower, at left, is significant of the impressive silence and quiet of the Manresa estate.

CLASS MEETING: Junior Bob Tomlinson reports to his class the latest school projects and Senate doings. Weekly meetings in all the classes enable the students to learn the results of the Monday Senate meetings; each senator is requested to conduct these class meetings as a means of effective communication.

Action, Controversy Mark Senate This Year

Moderator Guides SS Policy

Heart of the Senate was controversy and action this year. Carried by an early wave of enthusiasm, the Student Senate waded through the planning of five major projects in the first semester, slackened the pace slightly after the semester break.

But two perennial debates pock-marked the student body, — especially the senior's — discussions about the Senate: the location of the Senior Prom and the proposed senior trip. These controversies were brought to light by the campaigns in the schoolwide Student elections.

Following closely on the first major Senate event — student participation on the Boys' Bowl — the Student Senate Election Convention took several weeks of planning. Here in an atmosphere varying from intensely serious to gayly circus, the twenty-nine different classes announced their votes on the ten candidates.

President Pete Ajluni, Vice-President Dick Darke, and Secretary Jim Kulig held their pro-tem posts. John Raymond and Joe Louisell won seats as treasurer and sergeant-at-arms respectively.

The Student Senate also handled Homecoming, Students' Gala Night, and the Christmas Holly Hop. In addition all but two sockhops were staffed by senators; each rally was planned by a Senate committee.

Though student initiative played a great role in a number of the activities, it was the hand of Fr. George T. Tolbert, S.J., that guided Senate action. When student projects ended either in deadlocked controversy or conflict with set school policy, Father Tolbert reminded the senators of their position, managed to organize major programs with few hitches.

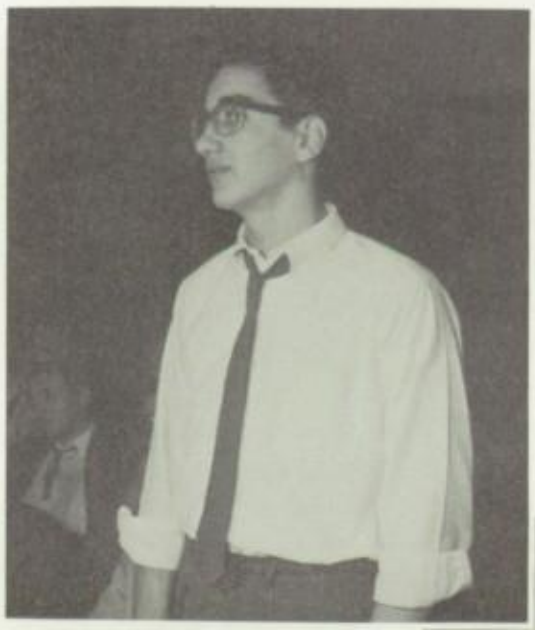
Most of the students thought the Senate had done well; wrote Senior Dan Stella: "little else should be expected."

PENSIVE GROUP: It could be a controversial resolution or the comments by the moderator, or perhaps only the last meeting's minutes; but already a multitude of different sentiments register on the faces of the senators and representatives.

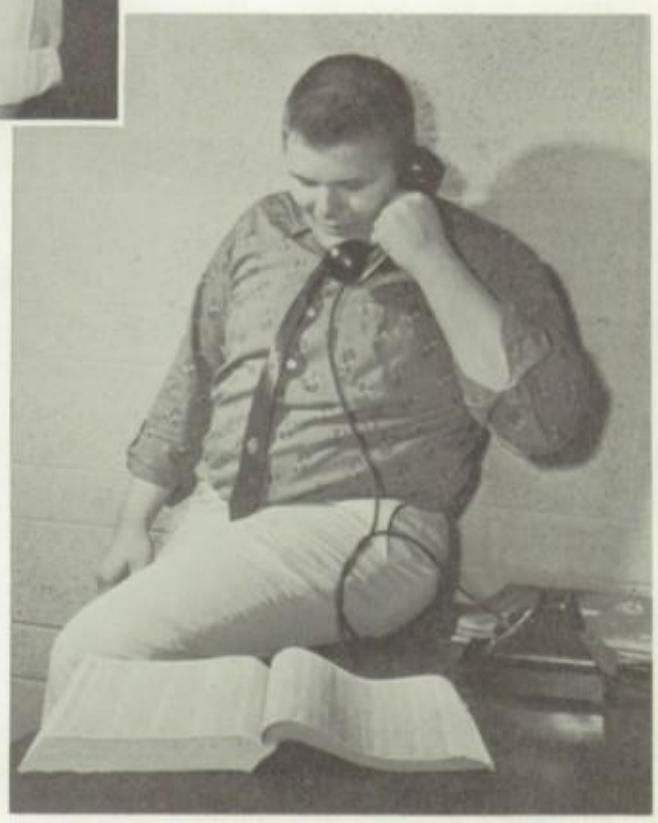
SENATE LEADERS: Vice-President Dick Darke, Secretary Jim Kulig, Prexy Pete Ajluni, Father Tolbert, Sergeant-at-Arms Joe Louisell, and Treasurer John Raymond preside at weekly Monday afternoon Student Senate meeting. With them and the Senate committees rests much of the actual paper work and advanced planning for Senate activities.

The majority of Senate business is laid before the entire group for action during these meetings. In effect these are the core of Senate operation. It is here where the various officers and committees report their progress.

These officers won their seats in school-wide elections on October 14 in the special Student Senate Election Convention. This convention was an experiment in student government, designed to give a practical lesson in the "give and take" of life.



ON THE FLOOR: Senator John Joseph engages in a discussion during a Monday Senate meeting. Any Senate member is entitled to speak and discussions on new motions often last twenty minutes. The Student Senate tries to follow parliamentary procedure wherever possible. It is the group's custom to stand when speaking.



COMMITTEEMAN: Junior Jim Neuhard telephones to enlist a bid for the Holly Hop decorations. No matter what the project, a lot of strings have to be tied and a lot of 'phone calls made before the project's finish.

1961 Cub Annual Ends in Compromise

Cub Biography Completed

The necessary decisions between the press association ideal and the locally practicable gripped the *Cub Annual* staff again this year. A sextet of labor-bearing editors—five seniors and one junior—combined with Moderator John P. McGuire, S.J., to compromise.

Cramped in their eight by sixteen foot basement office, Mr. McGuire and overseeing Editor Bill Cooney directed the twenty man staff, refined the printing process, and compromised the yearbook into existence.

These compromises were made between the judging standards erected by scholastic press associations for their yearly contests and the hand-tying traditions and wants of the student body. Examples are visually evident throughout the book.

Where the annual maker's handbook declared for identifying cutlines (captions) for all pictures Associate Editor Bobby Kovac demurred, left plenty of airy white space about his "Curriculum." The Detroit Student Press Association's (DSPA) critique of the *Cub Annual '60* suggested a complete overhaul of the "Scrapbook;" "Special Events" Editor Tom Storen reluctantly agreed on compromise, dropped plans for a bigger-than-ever *Mad*-like section.

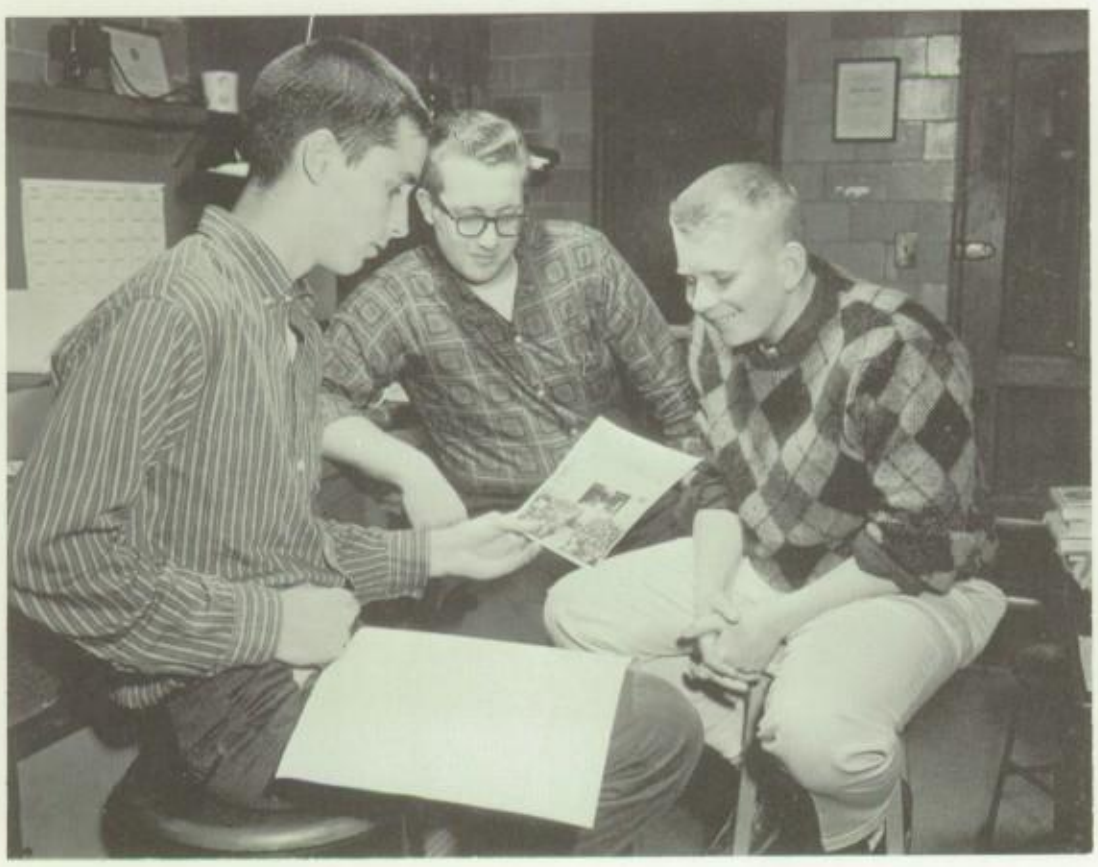
Though the DSPA'S "Yearbook Editor's Guide" promulgates a minimum of copy, *Time*-aping Mike Parks filled his activity pages with it, played with Homeric epithets, Delphic punditry, and archaic synonyms. But where the same booklet suggested the insertion of informal shots into the underclass and faculty sections, Senior Bill Bridenstine innovated several photo features told by the intermittent *Life-Look* pictures of these sections.

The biggest "live" section—as opposed to the formal and semi-formal seniors, faculty, and underclass—of the *Cub Annual '61* was handled by the lone junior editor, Sports-chief Tom Gallagher.

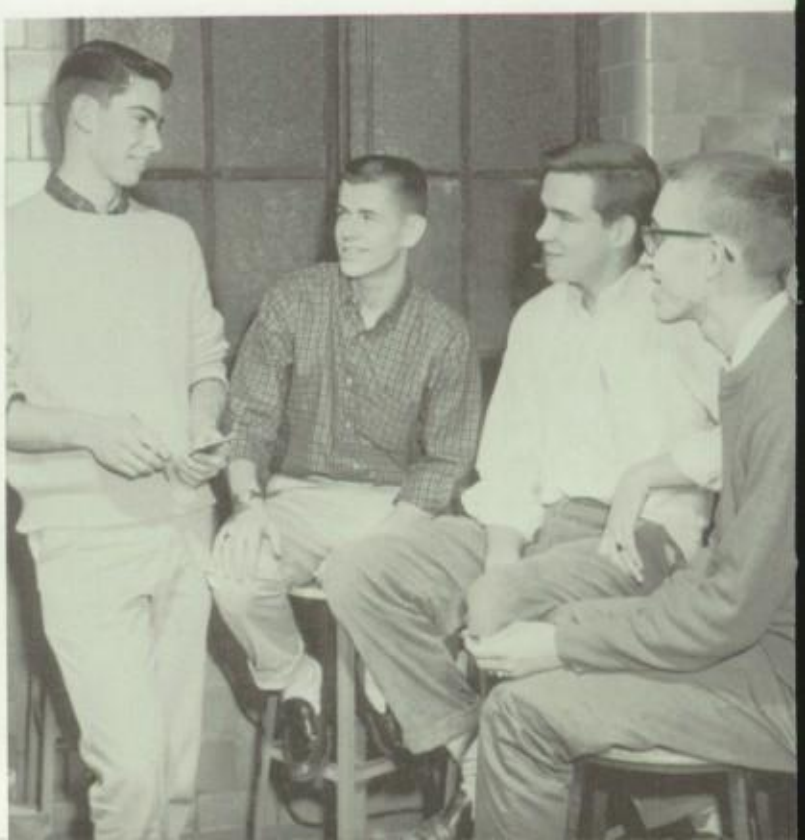
Not infested even with the usual amount of underclassmen, *Cub Annual* was done mainly by the editors, assisted by ten—as compared to the *Cub News* thirty plus—reporter-writers and by a bevy of five photographers.

STAFF RESEARCH: *Annual* Staffmen Jim Curran, Jim Morrow, and Charlie Zonca, work at one of the *Annual's* most time and labor consuming job—fact gathering. There are a multitude of photographs to be identified and labeled, important events to be recorded, and bacqkground information to be sorted. Here Senior Morrow, a "Special Events" staffer, peruses some data on the Student Senate Election Convention; Junior Curran pounds out the results of an interview with an activity moderator; and Senior Zonca identifies photographed faces.

PICTURE PICKING: The "right" or "wrong" picture can make or break a page. The selection of photos is so important that often the final decision rests with either editor or moderator. Here Editor Bill Cooney decides on a picture of the Student Senate Election Convention with Juniors Tom Murphy and Gary Borushko overlooking the photo in question.



BULL SESSION: Chewing, digesting, and spitting out ideas often give journalists stomach ulcers. One less painless way of sorting news is the *Cub Annual* version of the American bull session. Engaged here are Editors T o m Gallagher, Bill Bridenstine, Tom Storen, and Bobby Kovac.



CUT AND PASTE: Though its new printing process has virtually eliminated the old and tedious article-by-article paste-up, the *Cub News* still manages to keep Business Editor John Mierzwa and Senior Denny Adams busy cutting galleys and laying out pages. Behind Adams hang a few of the awards the *Cub News* has won in past years; Editor Anglewicz hopes to pick up one or two this year also.

PROOF-READING: Very few embarrassments cut the editors of a school newspaper as deeply as spelling and grammar errors. Making sure such a fate does not befall the *Cub News* are Editors Tom Anglewicz, Dick Hicke, Tom Weitchy, Rog Ulveling, and Pete Ajluni; aiding is Moderator Carl Meirose, S.J. Students observed few typographical or spelling errors in the *Cub News* this year.

CUB NEWS Strengthens News-Magazine Format

Editor and Moderator Lead Changes

Change keynoted the *Cub New's* dozen issues this year as Editor Tom Anglewicz and Moderator Carl S. Meirose, S.J., strengthened the paper's news-magazine format.

Returning in charge of the *News* organization after a year of studies at Chicago's Loyola University, Mr. Meirose changed printing processes—from photo offset to letterpress—to affect a *Time*-like publication in appearance.

Also chopped and changed were bylines (eliminated), features (one large, special feature per issue), and emphasis (reordered to athletics, acadmics, and activities).

However, the writing style of the *Cub News* remained unaffected, still reflected the high quality of former years.

Why the change? Reasoned Editor Anglewicz in a first issue editorial: "We feel that this setup will produce a more readable, neater looking publication."

The break was greeted by three opinions: two hefty groups for and against and a no-opinion minority. Senior Tom Storen characterized the main objection—the diminishment of the photo-journalist's picture story. But said Bill Alderisio: "The *Cub News* is now a paper I am eager to read and save."

Assisting in the changeover were Newshandler Rog Ulveling, Featurehunter Dick Hicke, sometime Sportschiefs Pete Ajluni and Tom Weitchy, Circulation Manager John Mierzwa, Chief Photog Al Kotwicki, and "On Campus" Editor Denny Adams. In addition there was a flock of the thirty-two legmen and three other photographers.

PHOTOGRAPHER EXTRAODINARE' Associate Editor Al Kotwicki has worked for some four years for both the *Cub News* and the *Cub Annual* and so reading over his weekly assignment sheets has now become a matter of habit. In addition to a cover photo each issue, the *Cub News* used a flood of news and feature photos to tell its stories.

Debaters Capture City Title; Reserves Dominate More Forum

Summer Preparation Pays Off In U.N. Discussions

Fresh from third place in 1959-60 state competition, U-D debaters began preparing their new topic in mid-June, settled down on United Nations problems in late September, took the city championship in a walk from Pershing High in early January.

In addition mellifuous reserves and freshmen captured Thomas More Forum trophies as they took best speaker medals.

Before interrupting five titleless years in city competition, the debaters practiced in the local Thomas More Forum, the Cub-sponsored Edmund Campion Tournament, and St. Ignatius (Cleveland) High's tourney.

Work on the topic (in debatese; Resolved: that the United Nations should be significantly strengthened) began at the end of the 1959-60 season with discussions and bibliographies. Throughout summer the blatherskites read on the U.N., pondering problems, facts. In early first semester, the team members organized file-cased information, conducted air-clearing classes to map attack and defense strategems.

But after this folderol, the varsity affirmative, Hurlbert-Jeremiah, planned a case advocating world return to the gold standard through the U.N.; the negative team, Sawyer-Stella, polished a new attack style.

Juniors Bob Hurlbert and Bill Jeremiah, just returned from summer study at Northwestern University, accrued precise, detailed information on the U.N. and its weaknesses. First Affirmative Jeremiah presented the affirmative case, embellished his accented delivery with expressive gestures. Following the first negative speaker, young Hurlbert briefly spoke to answer objections with an analytical style delivery.

Seniors Bob Sawyer and Dan Stella developed a negative formula in 1960 to kill opponents. Essentially resting on three important, basic concerns, it asks: Is there actually a big problem extant? If so, is it significantly harmful? Finally, is the affirmative solution practicable? Craftily hidden behind these—which the affirmative must now answer to win is the knowledge that there are no definite, specific answers; besides, Sawyer-Stella have cartons full of contrary evidence—the cards are stacked. With this attack formula Sawyer-Stella streaked for twenty-four interscholastic wins until two Rosary High beat them.

NEGATIVE REBUTTAL: Negative Bob Sawyer propounds another question designed to back affirmative teams to the wall. Though the burden of proof rests upon the affirmative team, the negative is often hard-pressed, especially against "screwball" cases; such as the one the U-D affirmative advocated—a world return to the gold standard to stabilize fluctuating currencies. Behind Debater Sawyer sits Jack Deloge (left) and Deloge is looking quickly through a file box of notes and quotes for a point to cinch the affirmative case.

FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORES: Debaters groom varsity possibilities for the first two years on the freshmen-sophomore teams. Under the tutelage of Mr. John Witek, S.J., these teams do the large majority of their debating among themselves, vie for the interscholastic debate crown in the second semester. Seen case-preparing here are: (sitting, left to right) Conlan, Valentic, Tymowski, Kuras, Travers, Ura, Kronk; (standing, left to right) Gallagher, Brezinski, Mr. Witek, S.J.

RESERVE DEBATERS: Coach John A. Rohr, S.J., gives reserve debaters fuel for the fire as he supplies an added arguing point for both teams. From left to right are Seniors Larry Green and Bill Check, Sophomores Jim Wiser and John Bertoni. Claiming a motto of "second string, but not second rate," the reserves debate in regular league competition.

VARSITY DEBATERS: Cub varsity debaters list passively to the judges' critiques at the end of a practice debate among themselves. At left are Affirmatives Bill Jeremiah and Bob Hurlbert; at right are Negative Bob Sawyer and Dan Stella; standing is MC Dick Rosenberg. It is the task of the affirmative team, here Hurlbert-Jeremiah, to note an evil, propose a correction, and prove it practicable. The U-D affirmative developed, what Negative Sawyer labeled, a "screwball case:" it advocated the world return to the gold standard—this, they alleged, would stabilize the fluctuating economies whose currencies has been based on their chief products; this would be done, said they, through the United Nations. Negative teams, like the Sawyer-Stella, use one of three types of defenses to combat the affirmative case: a shotgun approach which peppers a question here and there, or a defense which pours in tons of excellent contrary evidence on behalf of the status quo, or a combination—Sawyer-Stella use this last form with their own twist.

In Sawyer-Stella's manner of debating, Stella leads off with the introduction, sets the tage, spots intrinsic affirmative weak points. Second Negative Sawyer follows along, ruthessly racks the opponent's case. With Sawyer's kidding assertion "we're perfect," and Stella's anacoluthonic answer, "as true as this may be . . .," the team concentrates on two effects, general impression and driving thought concent.

Coached by three Jesuits, varsity and reserves by Fr. Fred Henley, S.J., and Mr. John Rohr, S.J., freshmen-sophomores by Mr. John Witek, S.J., the U-D debaters scored an impressive number of wins in sundry tournaments and leagues, made this year aggregarious.

The frequency of debates, especially for hese men, varies from one a week to three or four. This is Bertoni-Wiser's first reserve year, but for Check-Green it marks the econd such excursion into league competion. Previous to this both teams spent most heir time gaining experience in the art of lebate on the freshmen-sophomore squads.

VISITING COMPETITORS: Reserve Debaters John Bertoni and Jim Wiser match note and quotes with Rosaryites JoAnn Ruppe and Carole Rappa. In the course of a year's debates, more than a dozen different schools compete with the U-D squad; Our Lady of Mercy, Pershing, Melvindale, Oak Park, Rosary, and Thurston are some scheduled regulars. In addition U-D debaters participate in a number of tourneys where they joust with students from Cleveland, Chicago, Massachusetts, and other New England states. The men here, Bertoni and Wiser, are same-class sophomores, argue as reserves in the metropolitan Detroit debate league.

Advertisers Splash Color, Humor About

Ad Guild Supports Her Sister Activities

Splashing color and humor over U-D High's corridors, the Cub Advertising Guild backed student activities the year 'round.

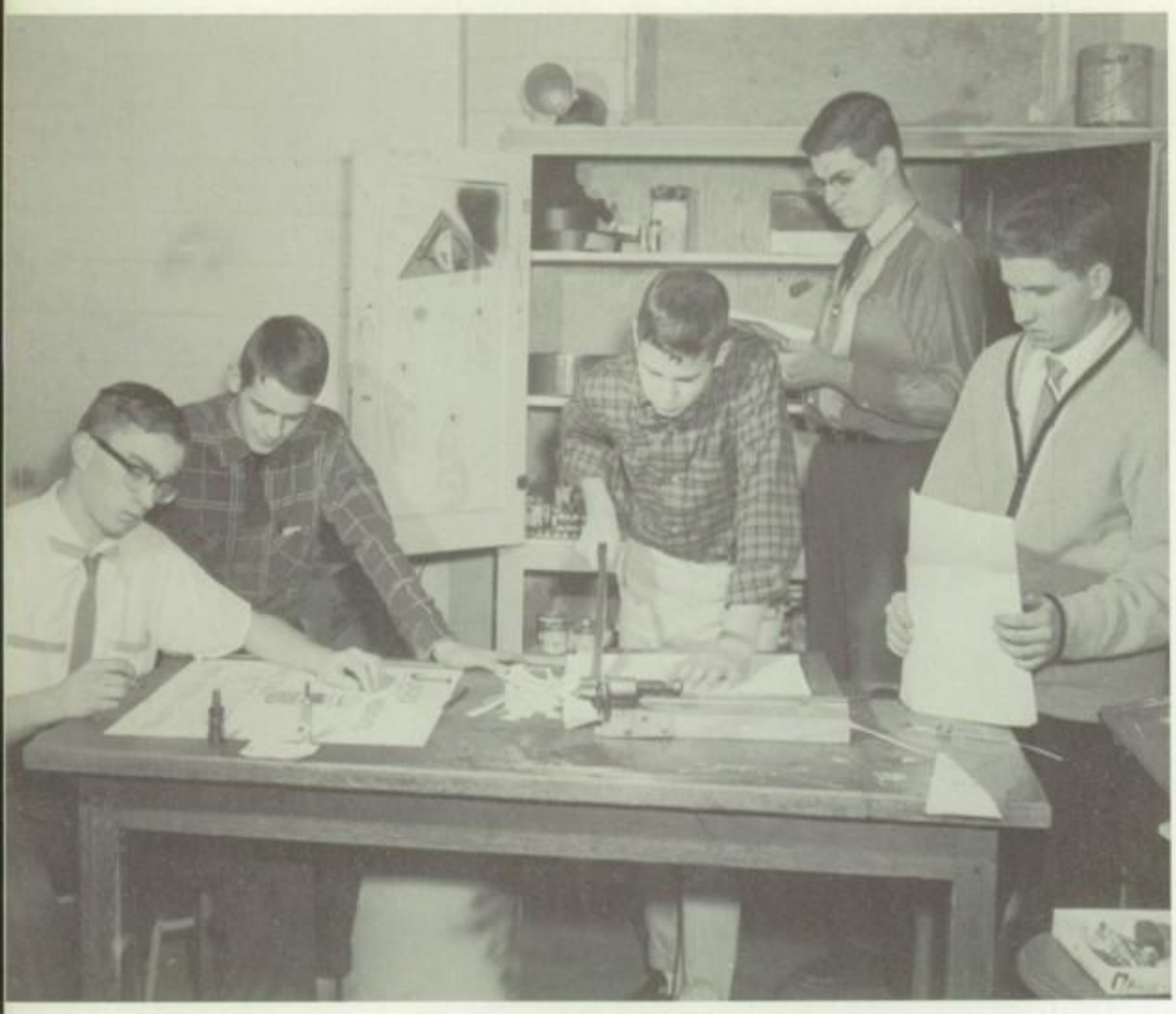
Winter, fall, or spring, the self-styled Michelangelos of the Ad Guild provided top-drawer posters that spilled over the halls, encouraged student backing for the varifold of school activities.

Night after night, these sometime artists worked in their tiny basement office, plotting the next frontal assault on student sales resistance.

Behind all this gilding, however, there existed a definite purpose—success insurance. They safeguard the success of such activities as the Senate's Holly Hop, the Christmas basket project, the Spring Drive, and the multitude of school athletics by providing student support.

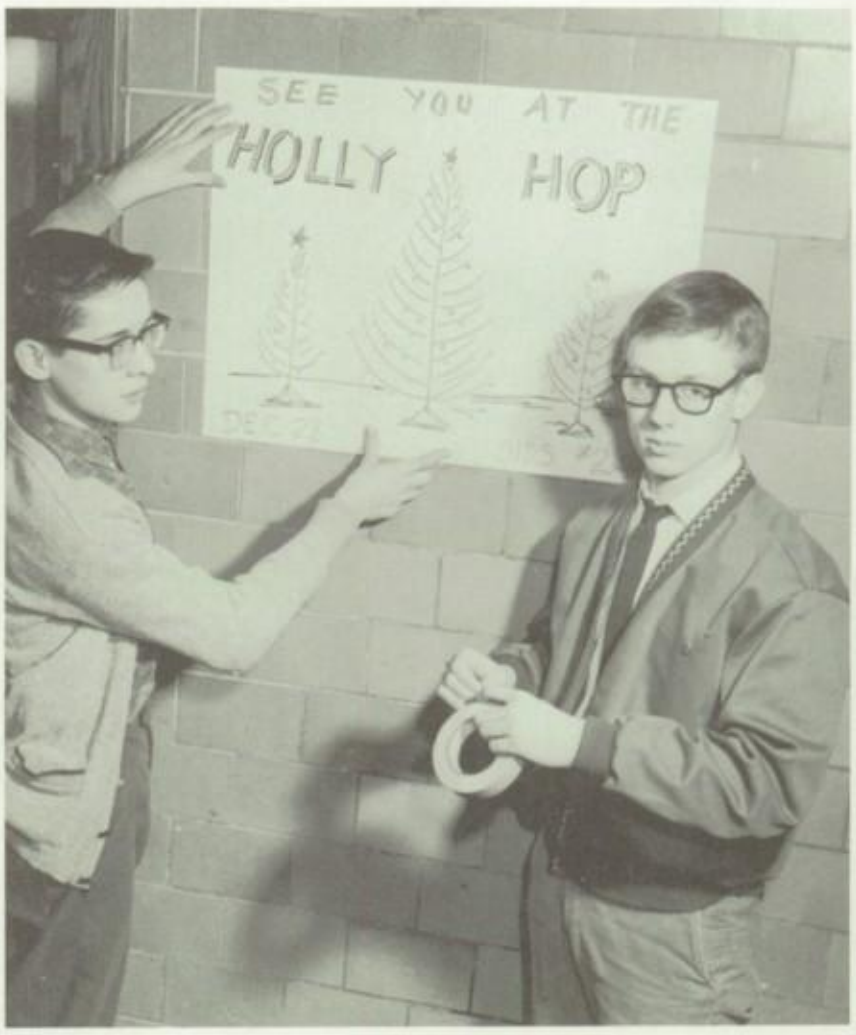
Artisans Larry Robertson, Charlie McCarthy, and Harry Burgess sparked the Ad Guild's posters and banners this year.

Moderator Mr. Robert Larkin, S.J., pushed for this coverage and publicity for the Guild's sister activities.



SIGN PRODUCTION: Aiding another sister activity, the Ad Guild prepares signs for the Sodality's Christmas project. Such signs as the one now being lettered decorate Cub corridors throughout the year. Seen here in the Cub Advertising Guild studio are (left to right) Ralph Lord, John Burke, Jim Conlan, Harry Burgess, and Richard Boros.

VICTORY BANNER: Preparation of long victory banners for football and basketball games begins early the previous week in the school library. Here a white-frocked Mr. Larkin, S.J., directs the work of his artisan underlings in the production of another alliterative, hortatory swath of color and humor.



POSTING THE MASTERPIECE: Advertisers Ken Kruger and Larry Robertson post a piece calling for dance ticket purchases. Throughout the year, the Ad Guild produces an innumerable amount of such posters for virtually every activity in the school. To do this it employs a large squad of cartoonists, letterers, and special effects men.

SENIOR DICK HICKE professionally rambles through a suspension clap—"D-d-det . . . r-r-roit . . ."

CAPTAIN WALT CARNECKI raises his arms to call for vocal pandemonium at the Boys' Bowl Game in Titan Stadium.

SENIOR MIKE PARKS bellows into the crowd to start a rhythmic, clap-cheer during a home basketball game.

Trio Dominates U-D Cheerleaders

Three Seniors Strike Different Moods

Confronted with the problem of providing gametime frenzy to bolster U-D athletic teams, the Cheerleaders tackled the job led by three seniors.

Under the tutelage of Coach Robert E. Larkin, S.J., Captain Walt Czarnecki, with his brace of senior two-year veterans, maneuvered the squad into operating shape for the first mid-September football rally.

Dick Hicke and Mike Parks dualized as Czarnecki's aides. These three together with Junior Jimmy Bellanca remained from the '58-'59 fifteen-man O'Leary squad; these turnover remnants were supplemented by two annual inductions which netted four juniors, two sophomores.

The three seniors vary from extreme to extreme with Captain Czarnecki as middleman. Leg-swinging Dick Hicke radiated poise as he professionally rambled through the cheers; preferring silence to raucous rabble-rousing, Hicke developed new cheers, remade old ones to a more pulsating beat.

With a less rhythmic, more vibrating hand motion (resembling an accelerating, off-center piston) Mike Parks cajoled and berated the crowds; with a "Com'on, let's go" he unsteadily switched from squatting to standing positions, often leaned into the stands to roar a cheer with red-faced indignation.

But with Park's (who paced sidelines continually) need for action, and Hicke's polished professionalism (Hicke's stood constant, but "Czar's" sometimes wavered), Captain Walt led the ten chant mentors through both spectator seasons. Though a conservative Hickean in calling cheers, spacing them intermittingly according to his own view of game conditions and crowd fervor, Czarnecki often tended to a more flamboyant, Parks-like manner of action in leading the yells.

Drawing less abuse than previous for lost games, the Cubs regained some of the dulled shine of former days as a score tried out for the vacancies the three seniors would leave.

With a squad of ten men, the Cubs drew remarks on their number; mused an Austinite before the January 13 game: "They have more cheerleaders than players . . . but it won't do 'em any good." Such statements as the latter riled the cheerleaders most. They had to rely on fiery school spirit to provide booming backgrounds for the two teams.

"RUMBLE": Cheerleader Jimmy Bellanca leads his section in a "Rumble" cheer at the Boys' Bowl Game. Bellanca is one of the four (others Hicke, Parks, Czarnecki) left from the 1958-59 fifteen-man O'Leary squad. Sophomore Charlie McCarthy—as U-D's tawny lion cub—cavorts in the background.

TIME-OUT CHEER: Cub cheerleaders jump in a "Trumpet Fight" during a home basketball game time-out. Left to right are: Mike Kronk, Bellanca, Czarnecki, Parks.

INTERPRETATION: Lead Jimmy Bellanca listens to Senior Mike Kelly's interpretation of a phrase in Sidney Kingsley's *Detective Story*, a 1949 Broadway hit. Heavy with complex psychological motivations, *Detective Story* took place on one set with twenty-four characters on Friday - Sunday of April's last week-end. Here (l. to r.) Mike Kelly, Jim Bellanca, and Bill Miller rehearse on stage.

Players Portray T. S. Eliot's 'Murder in the Cathedral'

Dozen Cast in November's
Hefty, One-Act Version

Harlequin knights re-murdered Archbishop Thomas a' Becket in a one-act version of T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral*.

Playing a twelve man cast, U-D Harlequins participated in the Genesian Drama Festival with seven other schools, presented a shortened version of Eliot's verse play describing events leading to the 1170 murder of Canterbury Archbishop Thomas a' Becket.

The dozen characters fell in three groupings: Church (St. Thomas with supporting priests), state (king's sword-wielding knights), and people (five-man, classical-Greek-type peasant chorus).

The four knights presented the problem to the archbishop: obey the king or you die—"Priest, you have spoken in peril of your life." But the prelate (Senior Joe Mulligan) worried only that he might do the right thing for the wrong reason. The chorus, mirroring public opinion, prefaced with a theme of forboding, progressed into full fear after the actual threat.

The crown's second visit brought death. The four called a' Becket traitor; the archbishop argued. But the knights persisted to murder.

The chorus shrinks in horror at the crime ("an instant eternity of evil and wrong"), later shifted into bereavement.

But comforted a priest: "The Church is stronger for this action/Triumphant in adversity."

The knights' self-justification is weak: a' Becket disloyally obstructed justice, brought it upon himself, was really a suicide wanting martyrhood—say they.

The chorus boys were: Denny Szymanski, Tom Krell, Robin Baracco, Mike Shaw, and Ron Talpos. Seniors Bill Miller, Bob Jablonowski, and Eric Dlugokinski with Junior John Bertalan were the murdering knights. Companion priests to St. Thomas were Terry Grady and Mike Kelly.

Bundled up by Fr. Fred M. Henley, S. J., director into a neat package was the theme: "Eliot is equating the knights to the modern world in what it is trying to do to the Church."

Harlequins Play Two Productions

New Director Selects
'Detective Story'

U-D Harlequins rolled out two top-drawer productions as a new director took over from Fr. Samuel F. Listermann, S.J., long-time Cub stage mentor.

Fr. Fred M. Henley, S.J., new-come to the U-D High faculty, selected T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral* in a one-act version for the first semester and the sometime (1949) Broadway hit, *Detective Story*, as the second semester's three-act production.

Whipping the play into shape in six weeks after four days of casting, Fr. Henley marshalled the twenty-four man cast into readiness for the three night performances at the end of April.

Action centered about a policeman's hate for crime and criminals and his frustrated drive to rid the city of a gangster and his gambling emporium for youth.

Complex in its psychological aspects, *Detective Story* was written by Sidney Kingsley and adapted for an all-male cast.

Lead Jimmy Bellanca, who played tough-cop McLeod, was backed up by four tip-top actors in supporting roles: Seniors Mike Kelly, Bill Miller, Walt Czarnecki, and Bob Jablonowski.

STAGE DIRECTION: (above) Fr. Fred M. Henley, S.J., gives Joe Mulligan pointers for his role as Thomas a'Beckett; one of the murdering knights—Eric Dlugokinski—notes merrily the suggestion. Castmen Mike Kelly, Terry Grady, Dennis Szymanski, and Robin Barraco chuckle in the background.

POLISHED PRODUCTION: (below) *Murder in the Cathedral* cast members stare starkly at the fourth knight who reads the indictment of the archbishop. From left: Bill Miller, Eric Dlugokinski, Bob Jablonowski, Terry Grady, Mike Kelly, Joe Mulligan, and Tom Krell.

U-D Harlequins begin on-stage practice of *Detective Story* in early April as Fr. Henley directs.

TAP, TAP: Mr. Patrick Henderson, Victory Band director, is about to set the brass section into action with a wave of his baton. As successor to the Rev. Arthur M. Linz, S.J., Mr. Henderson has directed the band for the past three years; Mr. James Lotze, S.J., has moderated the Band for the same period. The Victory Band practices at least five times a week, sometimes during the lunch hour.

Minstrels Enhance Special Activities

Bandsmen Silence Cacophony Slur

Boys' Bowl, Spring Festival, Homecoming—were just a few of this year's special events enhanced by a U-D Victory Band performance.

Continually slurred by the student body for alleged cacophony, the Band surprised all, emerged sonorous after the first week's practice under the direction of Mr. Patrick Henderson and moderator James Lotze, S.J.

Despite all the support the Victory Band lends to school sports, the members are the first to deny it is purely altruistic: few co-curriculars give the personal experience and satisfaction the bandsmen gain.

Chief Bandsmen Bobby Kovac and Bob Magill led their fellows in symphony and rally alike. Strutting Drum Major Bill Williams marched the cadre through its Sunday paces each week on the football field.

ENSCONCED IN THEIR BRIGHTLY-LIT, OFF-THE-GYM PRACTICE ROOM; THE BAND ENGAGES IN A NOON HOUR PRACTICE.

VICTORY BAND ASSEMBLES ON THE TITAN STADIUM TRACK FOR THE BOY'S BOWL HALF-TIME SHOW.

DRUMMERS AWAY: The Victory Band's percussion section takes the floor in an after-school practice; here they are preparing for their Christmas concert. From left to right included are: Ken Wendelin, Mike Ambrosiac, Dennis Paganini, Jack Friday, and Tim Kenny. The heavily-scarred floor is the result of many practice sessions.

BAND AFIELD: Taking the field at half-time is one of the Victory Bands' big tasks during the football season. With the heavy drummer's beat, they unfold elaborate marching patterns at every game, home and away. Here at a home game they salute their alma mater.

Upperclassmen Organize Math Club

SET THEORY: Six members of the newly-formed Math Club stand about the blackboard to discuss a proof in a set theory problem. During the first semester the mathmen explored the region of set theory using Kemple's *The Theory of Sets* as a guide. Gathered at the front of the room are (from left to right) Bill Check, Tom Zuchowski, Bob Mancini, Charlie Zonca, Bill Rosenberg and Tom Rogers.

Ten senior and junior mathematicians desired to delve more deeply into the various fields of mathematics, found no organizations which fulfilled this need, formed the first U-D Math Club.

Meeting in an organizational caucas on October 10, 1960, these mathmen decided to concentrate on set theory for the first semester and elected their two officers.

President Jerry Meyers, who might well be described as a mathematics "liberal," likes set theory and other abstract themes. On the other hand, Vice-President Bill Check is the staunchiest conservative in the Math Club; Senior Check is often kidded about his belief that "1" does not equal "0.99999 . . . "

Directing Math Club inquiries into these vague regions is Mr. Jerome Sowul, University of Detroit assistant mathematics professor; Mr. Sowul teaches calculus at 8:00 a.m. here to a section of seniors. Fr. Robert C. Goodenow, S.J., sat in at the weekly Friday meetings as faculty moderator.

"Tower" Strength Surges

An overabundance of manpower hit the Tech Crew as more and more underclassmen applied for admission to the sacrosanct gym "tower."

Even raising the qualifications did not slow this surge of applicants. The new techmen were required to show an aptitude for electrical work coupled with a "great interest" in the work.

Mr. Richard Sartor, S.J., Tech Crew chief, had to devise a system of training the fledging towermen. Similar to the medieval guild training, it was a three phase effort; first, simple observation; next, observation plus instructed-work; and, finally, he's a master craftsman.

The Tech Crew is responsible for light and sound for all school events. This includes dances, sockhops, games, rallies, and special events.

Most of the Tech Crew time is spent in anticipation. The towermen must map out and anticipate all possilbe complications and avoid them. The remainder of the time is spent stripping down their equipment after use. Commented Mr. Sartor on his boys: "A balanced bunch."

SETTING THE STAGE: Raising a scenic backdrop to prepare the stage for the coming Harlequin production, the towermen rig ropes about to do the job. Junior Bob Zgliniec stands at the left; Gary Steinecker holds a rope dangling from the hand of Buddy Lindeman balanced upon the ladder. Setting up the stage of the annual Harlequin production is the Tech Crew's biggest single job each year.

VARIFOLD OF EQUIPMENT: Gathered on the stage four towermen with Moderator Santor, S.J., show off some of their equipment. Though they could have used more of the equipment, according to Mr. Sartor, the performance of the group was not seriously hindered. From left to right are Tracy Baker, Tom Sanderson, Bernard Dodyk, Mr. Sartor, and Pat Geran.

French Club Plans Big

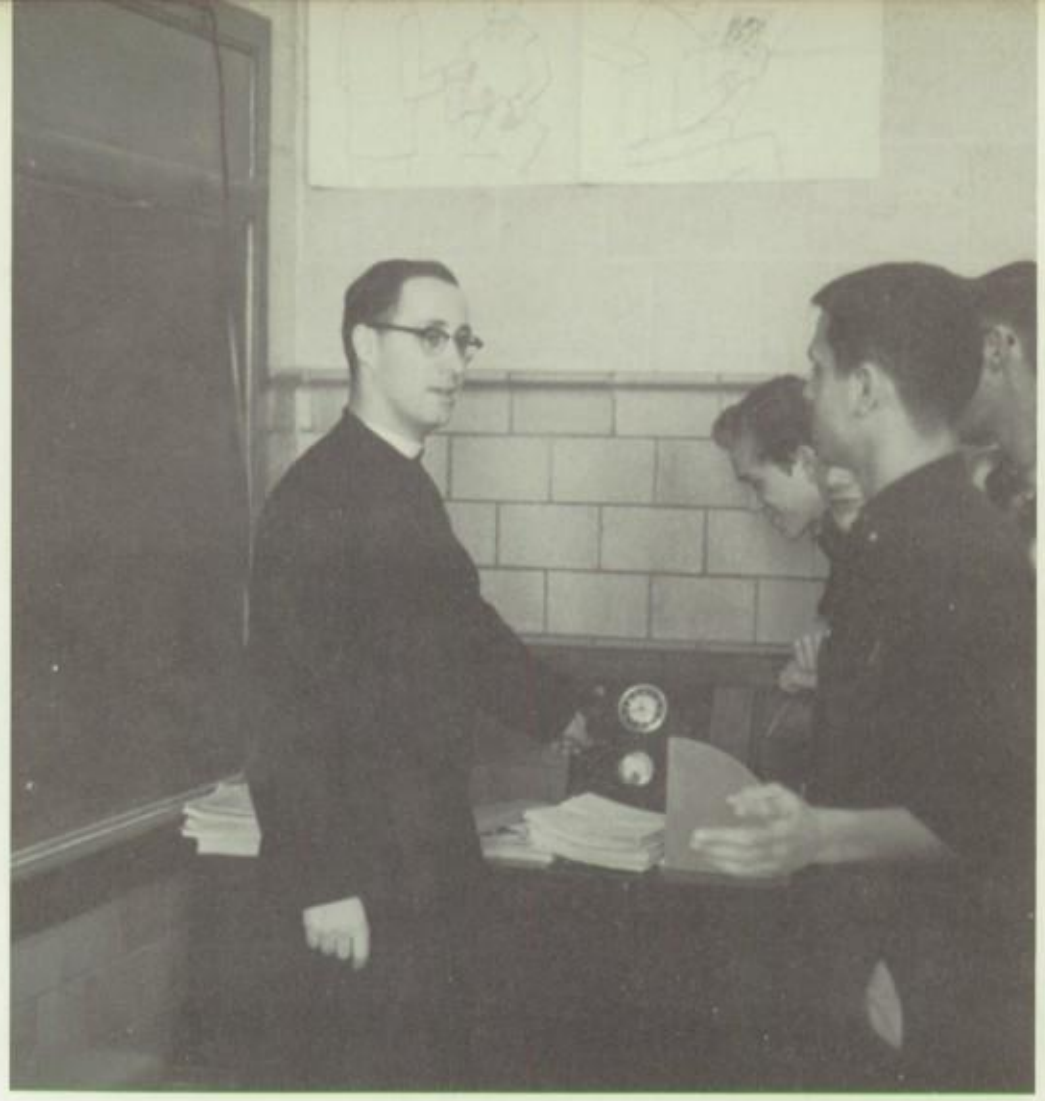
Announcing weekly meetings and big plans (e.g., French movies, French books, field trips, and a possible French one-act play), *La Societe Francaise* enticed a boasted hundred and ten men from senior and junior French classes with its recruiting drive.

Business, like plans, was brisk with Sunday meetings enlivened with a salt-and-pepper sprinkling of basketball now and then. These meetings provided recreational outlets, stimulated interest in France through discussion and movies.

A main difficulty developed, however. Dues-paying ($1 per year) members observed that the off-and-on arrival of poor quality, little interest movies (e.g., pictorials of life on a French Canadien farm) did little to stir the group.

But Frenchmen were happy to use the do-it-yourself language lab of the French room and their toned-down gym-night-like meetings.

Moderators were Fr. Paul E. Brewer, S.J., and Mr. Howard B. Schapker, S.J., U-D's two French instructors.



ELECTRONIC AID: Mr. Howard B. Schapker, French Club co-moderator, warms up the audio language lab equipment in the French Room while explaining to his clubmen what to listen for in the coming Parisian-accented talk. Above Mr. Schapker hangs two cartoon-like, teach-yourself-French posters; these picture scenes which the new student soon learns to describe in French.

Apostleship of Prayer Organizes

"CORE GROUP": Like an apple core, these five students were intended to be the seeds of the heavily organized U-D Apostleship of Prayer; they were to start the ball rolling to encourage the student body to come to the Apostleship-sponsored monthly Benedictions and to pray for the special intentions of each month in the daily "Morning Offering." But besides this five-man executive committee plus moderator, there was a bevy of student-contacting underlings who passed out Apostleship of Prayer leaflets. In this picture (l. to r.) are: Fr. Philip T. Mooney, S.J., George Clark, Dave LaRochelle, Tom Gallagher, Mike Theisen, and John Sullivan.

Elaborate in organization set-up, the U-D Apostleship of Prayer burnished a long-hidden facet of student spiritual life with a profusion of devotional practices, post-scripted the "Fall Frolic," November 19, 1960, to local social life.

With approximately six representatives per class, the Apostleship of Prayer had a core group of five committeemen who were moderated by Fr. Philip T. Mooney, S.J. Chairman Dave LaRochelle was assisted by Seniors Mike Thesien and John Sullivan and by Juniors Tom Gallagher and George Clark.

Relying heavily on athletes and activity-men for assistance, this committee charted the organization's course for the year.

"Fall Frolic" was U-D's first semi-formal dance of the year. The theme-planning Executive Board depicted Detroit and its growth during the past sixty years for the Apostleship-sponsored dance.

The Apostleship of Prayer through its galaxy (thirty-seven in senior year alone) of "personal contact" men in each class tried to enliven the morning offering, provided newsprint leaflets explaining the month's intentions. The organization also promoted periodic (each month's first Thursday) Benedictions with guest preachers.

Bellarmine Reorganizes To Define Membership

Academy Continues to Balance Fine Arts in Program

Crippled and curdled by drooping attendance during its first two somewhat-disappointing years, the Bellarmine Academy reorganized before opening its third season, set down stringent membership rules in late 1960.

Though attendees numbered almost ninety for one or two lectures last year, the two year span of Bellarmine existence saw an average of only twenty-five a meeting. The paperworking members of Bellarmine's executive committee decided to charge dollar dues, establish a definite membership (as opposed to the free, "open," anyone-may-come membership of 1958-1960).

More than a hundred juniors and seniors responded, signing up in a four day drive. Attendance now ranges at about ninety-five a meeting.

After curing its attendance-centered growing pains, Bellarmine had to hold its new members. It decided to continue its workable intermingling of theoretical indoctrination and do-it-yourself appreciation.

Bounding into their season with music, Bellarmen heard Flutist Robert Pierson, Detroit combo leader, offer jazz illustrated in an improvised quartet; followed Classicist Howard B. Schapker, S.J., through the world of classical music; saw the two clash in, what the *Cub News* reported, "the air of a Kennedy-Nixon debate."

Rippling along through the rest of the agenda, the Academy covered art through library displays and slide lectures; visited literature with Oxford-trained, Colombiere-residing Fr. Francis J. Smith, S.J., in "The Contribution of Teen-Age Jargon to the English Language"; trickled about Detroit in field trips to the Institute of Arts, Shubert Theater plays, Saturday evening concerts.

Bellarmine further implemented its two pronged scheme with a long term plan to remodel the school—to a miniature art museum. Indemnified with annual sockhop profits, the Academy wants to hang three or four copies of a famous painter's pictures accompanied by a brief explanatory text in each of the classrooms.

Self-defined as a "clearing house for opportunities to fraternize with literature, art, music, and drama without active participation," the Bellarmine Academy is U-D's organization devoted to the appreciation of the fine arts.

Unaffected by either "longhair" demands for less superficial explanations or beginners' requests for the more enjoyable and familiar music, Bellarmine jerked itself through a maze of hazy public opinion to offer balanced programs in the fine arts.

Led by a trio of officers, Bellarmine's table of organization included a ten man executive committee to handle arrangements. The Academy's moderator for this year was *Aeneid*-peddling Mr. J. Leo Klein, S.J.

With the goal of getting as many students as possible appreciative of the fine arts, infant Bellarmine began its attack three years ago founded by Mr. Klein, conquered growing pains into a vibrating adolescene this year, is headed to mature adulthood within the next few years.

Detroit News photo by Erik Styrlander

ART EXHIBIT: President John and Vice-President Daniel McCarthy set up Raphael paintings in an art exhibit in the school library. These were paintings from the first room in Bellarmine's long-term dream, "an artist for every classroom."

ART TREASURE: Five Bellarmen surround a piece of bronze sculpture at the Detroit Institute of Arts. From left to right are: Charlie Brownell, Bob Jablonowski, Mike Parks, Jerry Meyers, and Charlie Zonca. The exhibit stands in the castle-like entrance lobby of the museum. This trip to the Institute of Arts was one of the various field trips taken by the Bellarmine Academy; they also travelled to the Saturday evening series of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's concerts and to plays *(Midsummer Night's Dream, The Winter's Tale)* at the Shubert Theater. These field trips supplemented the theory pronounced at the bi-weekly meetings. The meetings and the trips are planned by the executive committee; Parks, picture above, is one of the twelve man group.

Endowed with sockhop profits, Bellarmine plans to place the pictures of a particular artist, a brief explanatory text, and a donor's plaque in each of the classrooms. Thus the school will become a miniature art museum; this idea of an "art museum" was suggested to Mr. J. Leo Klein, S.J., Bellarmine moderator, by Fr. Julian L. Maline, S.J., prefect of studies for the Detroit Province of the Society of Jesus. The Academy said it hopes to show the students that there is more to art than long-dead, oil-crusted paintings or modern crazy-quilt patterns.

MUSEUM TOUR: Forty Bellarmen accompanied by Moderator Mr. J. Leo Klein, S.J., visited the Detroit Institute of Art on Sunday, December 18, 1960, toured an exhibit of rare Flemish art. Guided by the museum's "Lec-tour" (crystal radio sets), the group was able to acquire an understanding of the exhibit and gather background information. Here before leaving, Seniors Dick Hicke and John Sullivan pause to look at the huge, almost floor-to-ceiling, mural that covers the walls of a lobby at the Institute. This panel depicts scenes of Detroit; here work on an automobile assembly line is pictured by the depression–painter—this mural was painted in the Thirties, financed by the government. This trip was organized by Bellarmine's paperwork group, the executive committee; Sullivan is a member.

MUSIC DISCUSSION: A side result of a Bellarmine lecture by Mr. Howard B. Schapker, S.J., on classical music, was a music discussion group. Mentored by Mr. Schapker, the group met once every two weeks, used records to provoke conversation and appreciation. Here (l. to r.) Seniors Jim Brenner, Mike Heslip, Jerry Meyers, and Charlie Zonca discuss a Berlioz symphony. In this case theory and practice meet as these seniors appreciate the various aspects of each movement and its development of the symphony's theme. Music was just one of the fine arts covered this year by Bellarmine; also considered were art, literature, and sculpture.

FORD MOTORS SCIENTIST SHOWS JETS MEMBERS AN ASPECT OF CHEMICAL RESEARCH.

Projects Take Time

Photos Courtesy Ford Motor Company

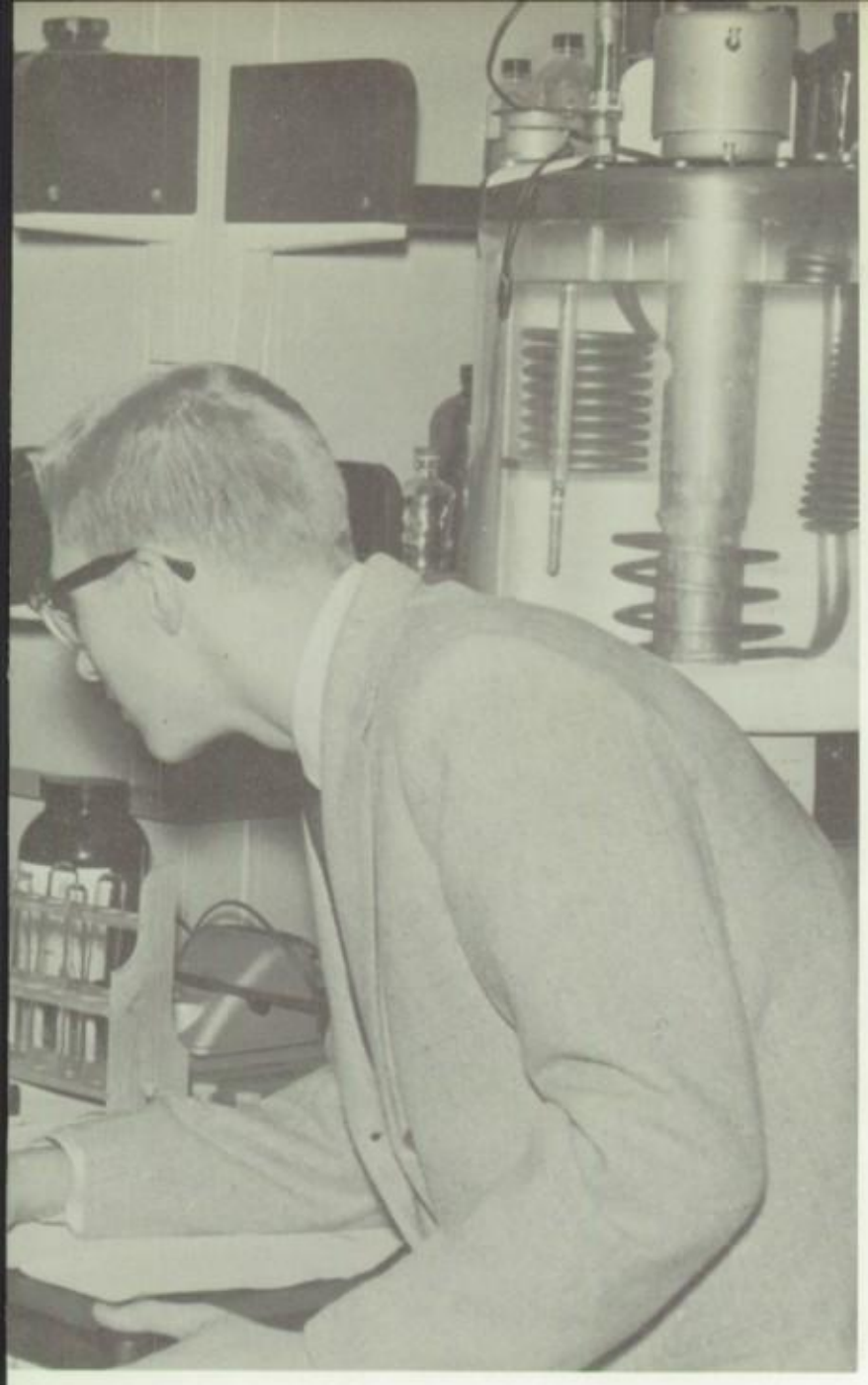
Polished science fair projects displayed April 20-23 in vast Cobo Hall this year culminated ten months work for U-D JETS men.

JETS members use a four point program in planning their exhibits which they begin in mid-June.

- First project step is conception of the idea. It may range from original research to explanation of an old principle.
- Second is research. This bulky, time-eating task gleans data from reading and experimentation.
- A write-up summarizes conclusions. The scientist here succintly consolidates his rambling findings.
- Finally, Madison-Avenue showmanship: to attract attention, the display must be colorfully mounted.

Thus four steps—conceptions, research, summarization, and exhibition—build science fair projects.

FIELD TRIP: Dr. William J. Burlant, a research chemist at the Ford Motor Company, explains how scientists can tailor-make complicated polymer molecules to produce plastics with new and superior properties. Included to the right of Chemist Burlant are: Bob Freehan (behind), Phil Johnson, and Fr. Feuerstein.



FORD CHEMIST: Dr. Chanon Heller, a FoMoCo research chemist, shows the effect of high energy radiation on crystals of great purity—one aspect of his oriented free-radical studies. JETS men with him are (l. to r.): William Gillmore, Pat Geran, Heller, and Steven Rygiel. JETS took this special field trip to Ford's Dearborn research labs November 1, 1960.

Industry Compliments Group; Moderator Cited.

Hungry to repeat their 1960 gilt-edged showing in the approaching 1961 Metropolitan Detroit Science Fair, JETS launched its program under the moderator's constant guidance in early May before the dust had even settled from its capture of four top places in the 1960 city-wide fair.

Planning a varifold of field trips, lectures, and exhibits, U-D JETS—Detroit's first chapter of the national, MSU-based science club—met twice in the summer to discuss science fair projects and map organization activities. Through the year they continued to meet thrice monthly: a first Thursday business meeting, and first and third Sunday lectures.

President Bob Freehan and Vice-President Phil Johnson helped the moderator, Fr. Raymond J. Feuerstein, S.J., pilot the club to another aggregarious science fair representation and Sunday field trips.

Invited to tour Ford Motor Company's Engineering and Research Center, JETS visited the off-limits Dearborn locale; here they saw a car begin on a pure science level, travel to a preternatural design, continue through the blue-print stage, and end up whizzing about the test track.

In mid second semester a Greyhound of JETS members bussed down to view the famed Oak Ridge atomic reactor in the wilds of TVA country in the heart of Tennessee.

Fr. Feuerstein, club innovator and guiding light, promoted these successes and accepted modestly the garlands of praise heaped on by many. Wrote a FoMoCo official after the JETS foray to Fords: "You certainly can be proud of the group . . . you have encouraged these young people in a unique way; excited their interest in science to the point where they are making exceptional progress."

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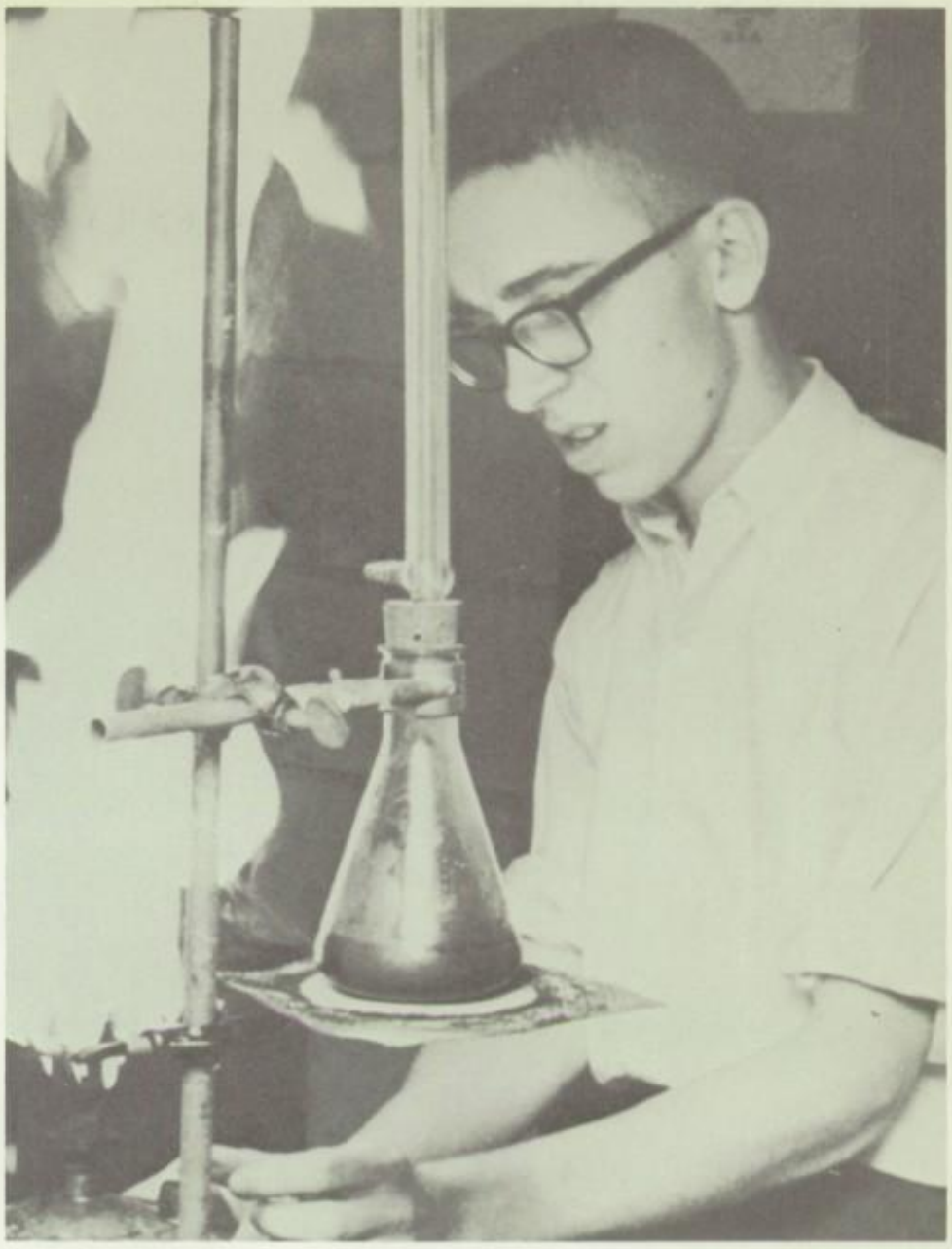


LAB RESEARCH: Second in the four step science-fair project program is research. Here Senior Bobby Kovac experiments in connection with his 1961 exhibit. His work was in basic chemical research dealing with the reaction of potassium fluoride with organic acids; like his 1960 project which dealt with color changes in azobenzene compounds. JETSman Kovac's experiments attracted unusual notice.

JETS Grows on Trips, Projects

PROJECTS DISPLAYED: Exhibiting their 1960 science fair projects for incoming freshmen, JETSmen try to recruit members, pass out free literature. Pictured on the far left are two prize-winning projects: "Mathematics in Warfare" by Michael Parks merited a "Special Award" at the Detroit Metropolitan Science Fair; next to it is "A Study in Multivibrators" by Joseph Rygiel, '60, who also took a "Special Award." "Power Supply" by Edward VanHoey took a red-ribboned "Honorable Mention." Projects together with the science fair mark the high point toward which JETS activities aim. From left to right here are: Rygiel, Phil Johnson, and Carl Tuss.

SENIORS

The U-D High senior has completed a four year growth plan steeped in self-development in academics, activities, athletics. He is now ready with an oak tree foundation to continue in college having topped the U-D high liberal arts-prep curriculum. With hefty roots as a basis he can build on his self-carved three A's—academics, activities, athletics.

Getting out what he put in, the senior — whether he is a class lord or vassal—has only himself to compliment or rebuke on the final effect.

DENNIS J. ADAMS

French Scientific; Honors 1; *Cub News* 3, 4; French Club 4.
Future: U-D.

PETER E. AJLUNI

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2; Student Senate 3, President 4; Bellarmine Academy exec. comm. 3, 4; *Cub News* 2, 3, 4; Sodality 3, 4; Debating 1; Drive Committee 2; 3, 4; Apostleship of Prayer 4.
Future: Marquette.

WILLIAM J. ALDERISIO

Classical; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Senate 3; Bellarmine Academy exec. comm. 3, 4; Monogram Club 4; Swimming 1, 2, 4.
Future: U of M.

THOMAS A. ANGLEWICZ

Classical; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; *Cub News* 2, 3, Editor 4; Student Senate 1, 2, 4; Bellarmine Academy exec. comm. 3, 4; Apostleship of Prayer 4.
Future: U-D.

WILLIAM C. ARLINGHAUS

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Nat. Merit Finalist; Acolytes 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 1, 2; Debating 1; Basketball (mgr.) 3, 4; Baseball (mgr.) 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

KENNETH P. BADALAMENT

Academic; Football 2; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

STANLEY B. BAGDONAS

French Scientific; Honors 1, 4; French Club 4; Wrestling 3, 4.
Future U-D.

SENIORS

ROSTYSLAV V. BAJKO

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4.
Future: Wayne.

HARRISON R. BAKER

French Scientific; Student Senate 2; Acolytes 1, 2, 3, 4; Bellarmine Academy 4; Monogram Club 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.
Future: Northwestern.

KENNETH H. BALDWIN

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2, 4; Acolyte 3; Intramural Contest 3; Wrestling 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

DONALD E. BARNHORST

Classical; Honors 1, 2, 4; Acolytes 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

JAMES J. BAUMAN

Classical; Honors 1, 2, 3; Acolyte 2, 3; *Cub News* 4.
Future: U-D.

PAUL T. BENNETTS

French Scientific; Honors 1, 4; French Club 4; Acolytes 1, 2, 3, 4.
Future: University of California.

JAMES E. BERNARD

Classical; Honors 1, 2; Bellarmine Academy 4.
Future: U-D.

STEPHEN M. BOBBIO

French Scientific; Honors 3, 4; Acolytes 2; Ad Guild 1; French Club 4.
Future: U-D.

KENNETH J. BOLTERSTEIN

French Scientific; Honors 1, 2; Sodality 1; French Club 4.
Future: G. M. Tech.

DENNIS B. BOUFFORD

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2, 3; *Cub Annual* 2, 3; Drive Committee 3; Bowling 3; Apostleship of Prayer 4.
Future: U-D.

DONALD BORUS

French Scientific; Honors 3, 4; Tech Crew 2, 3, 4; Student Senate 3, 4; French Club 4; JETS 4; Basketball 1.
Future: U-D.

OTTO W. BRANDT

Academic; Honors 1; French Club 4; Acolytes 1, 2.
Future: U-D.

JAMES E. BRENNER

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4. Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; JETS 4; Acolytes 2, 3, 4; Bellarmine Academy 4; Monogram Club 4; Football 1; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4.
Future: Georgetown.

WILLIAM M. BRIDENSTINE

Classical; Honors 1, 2, 4; Sodality 1; Acolyte 1, 2, 3, 4; Bellarmine Academy 4; *Cub Annual* 3. 4.
Future: Notre Dame.

RICHARD F. BRENNAN

Latin Scientific; Honors 4.
Future: U-D.

JAMES B. BROSSEAU

Academic; *Cub News* 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Acolytes 4.
Future: U-D.

SENIORS

CHARLES E. BROWNELL

Classical; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Harlequins 1, 2; Bellarmine Acamedy 4; Ad Guild 1.
Future: MSU-Oakland.

MICHAEL G. BUCCIERO

French Scientific; Honors 1; Sodality 1, 2.
Future: Georgetown.

ROBERT W. CAHILL

Classical; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1; *Cub News* 3, 4; Acolytes 1, 2, 3, 4; Bellarmine Academy exec. comm. 3, secretary 4.
Future: U-D.

WARNER J. CANTO

French Scientific; Sodality 1; Bellarmine Academy 4.
Future: U-D.

DENNIS R. CHAIVRE

French Scientific; Acolytes 1; Wrestling 3; Apostleship of Prayer 4.
Future: U-D.

ROBERT G. CARLSON

Academic.
Future: MSU.

WILLIAM A. CHECK

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating 2, 3, 4; Math Club 4; Nat. Merit Finalist; Monogram Club 4; Baseball 3, 4.
Future: Marquette.

CORNELIUS H. CLARK JR.

Classical; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Senate 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Monogram Club 4.
Future: Notre Dame.

JOHN F. CONNELL

Academic; Sodality 4; Acolyte 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Basketball 1, 2.
Future: U-D.

WILLIAM P. COONEY, III

Classical; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; *Cub Annual* 3, editor 4; Sodality 1; Acolytes 1, 2, 3, 4; Bellarmine Academy 4; Basketball 1, 2; Apostleship of Prayer 4; Golf 4.
Future: U-D.

JAMES J. COUZENS

Academic; Honors 3; Wrestling 3.
Future: U-D.

WALTER P. CZARNECKI

French Scientific; Glee Club 1; Cheerleaders 2, 3, captain 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Senate 4; Acolyte 2, 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

RICHARD T. CZARNOTA

French Scientific; Honors 4; Student Senate 2, 3; Monogram 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 3, 4; Apostleship of Prayer 4.
Future: U-D.

HARRY J. CROWE

Academic; Honors 1, 4.
Future: Marquette.

SENIORS

CARLO A. DALL'OLMO

Classical; Honors 1, 2, 3; Student Senate 3, 4; Apostleship of Prayer 4; Sodality 1; Bellarmine Academy 4; Monogram Club 4; Track 2, 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

RICHARD F. DARKE

French Scientific; Student Senate 2, 3; vice-president 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Bellarmine Academy 4.
Future: Georgetown.

ROBERT J. DEHULLU

Academic; Football 1.
Future: U-D.

RAYMOND B. DELOZIER

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2, 3; Football 1.
Future: Air Force Academy.

THOMAS F. DENEK

Classical; Honors 1, 2; Sodality 1; Monogram Club 4; Football 1, 2, (mgr.) 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.
Future U-D.

DENNIS K. DICKINSON

Academic; Acolytes 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Sodality 1.
Future U-D.

WILLIAM L. DINGEMAN

Academic; Tech Crew 2, 3, 4; Harelquins 2, 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

ERIC L. DLUGOKINSKI

Academic; Harlequins 4; Honors 3, 4.
Future U-D.

ROBERT L. DOERR

Academic; Honors 1; *Cub News* 1; Acolytes 4; Bellarmine Academy 4.
Future: U-D

JAMES E. DONAHUE

French Scientific; Honors 1, 2, 4; Acolytes 1, 2, 3; Apostleship of Prayer 4.
Future: U-D

PAUL W. DUEWEKE

French Scientific; Honors 1, 2; French Club 4.
Future: U-D

RICHARD J. EGGER

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2, 3 ,4; Sodality 1, 3, 4; Student Senate 1, 2; Debating 1; Apostleship of Prayer 4; Monogram Club 4; Football 3, 4; Basketball 1.
Future: U-D

WILLIAM T. EGGLESFIELD

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 4; Track 3, 4; Football (mgr.) 4.
Future: U-D

JAMES A. FARRELL

Academic; Honors 1, 2, 4; Student Senate 1, 3; Sodality 3, 4; Apostleship of Prayer 4; Monogram Club 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Bellarmine Academy 4.
Future: Notre Dame

CHARLES J. FELLRATH

Academic; Honors 4; Monogram Club 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, captain 4; Apostleship of Prayer 4.
Future: University of Colorado.

JOHN G. FARRELL

Classical; Honors 1, 2, 4; Nat. Merit Finalist; *Cub News* 2, 3, 4; Acolytes 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 4.
Future: Michigan

SENIORS

PATRICK H. FITZSIMMONS

Latin Scientific; Honors 1; Sodality 1; Apostleship of Prayer 4.
Future: U-D.

JOHN J. FLAHERTY

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2; *Cub News* 2, 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

LAWRENCE C. FOGLIATTI

Latin Scientific; Honors 2; Monogram Club 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

JAMES W. FOSTER

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2; Monogram Club 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.
Future: Georgetown.

PAUL R. FRANZOSI

Latin Scientific; Honors 1; Sodality 1, 2.
Future: U-D.

MICHAEL T. GAGE

Academic; Apostleship of Prayer 4.
Future: Georgetown.

MICHAEL J. GARVAGLIA

French Scientific; Honors 1, 4; Sodality 1, 3, 4; Student Senate 4; Bellarmine Academy 4; French Club 4; Apostleship of Prayer 4.
Future: Georgetown.

ROBERT J. FREEHAN

Latin Scientific; Honors 3, 4; Sodality 3, 4; Acolytes 3, 4; Science Fair 3, 4; JETS 3, president 4.
Future: Marquette.

JOHN M. GASSMAN

Classical; Honors 1, 2, 4.
Future: U-D.

GEORGE P. GERAN

French Scientific; JETS secretary 3, treasurer 4; Tech Crew 4; Acolytes 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleaders 2; Science Fair 2, 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

DONALD B. GILL

French Scientific; Honors 1, 4; *Cub News* 2, 3, 4; French Club 4.
Future: U-D.

LAWRENCE M. GREEN

Classical; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 3, 4; Intramural Speech Contest 2, 3, 4; Student Senate 4.
Future: U-D.

WILLIAM J. HASEY

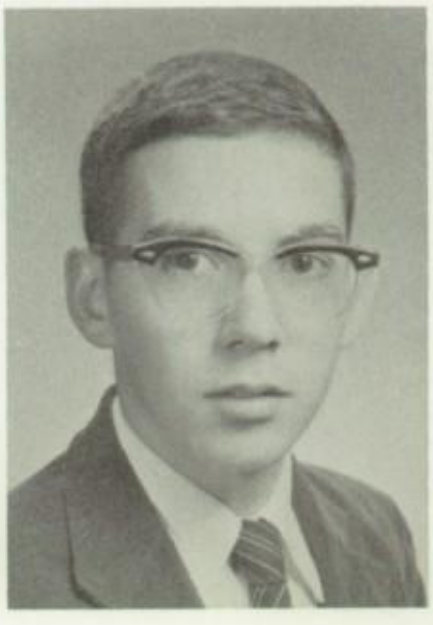
Academic; French Club 4; Bellarmine Academy 4; Wrestling 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

MICHAEL L. HESLIP

Academic: Honors 1, 2; Bellarmine Academy 4.
Future: MSU.

DELWYN E. HANSON

French Scientific; Honors 1, 4; French Club 4; *Cub Annual* 3, 4; Acolytes 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Apostleship of Prayer 4.
Future: Notre Dame.



SENIORS

JOHN F. HEY

Academic; Sodality 1; Football 2, 3.
Future: U-D.

RICHARD E. HICKE

Academic; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Bellarmine Academy 4; *Cub News* 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Acolytes 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleaders 2, 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

THOMAS J. HICKS

Latin Scientific; Honors 1 ,2; Sodality 1, 3, secretary 4; Student Senate 1, 3, 4; Bellarmine Academy 4.
Future: Notre Dame.

THOMAS M. HIGGINS

French Scientific; Band 1; Student Senate 2; French Club 4; Apostleship of Prayer 4; Acolytes 1, 2; Monogram Club 4; Football 2, 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

ZENNON HOTRA

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

JOHN A. HRETZ

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 4; JETS 3, 4; Science Fairs 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

LAWRENCE D. HUBER

French Scientific; Honors 1.
Future: Michigan School of Mining and Technology.

ADAM R. JABLONOWSKI

Latin Scientific; Honors 2, 3; Debating 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1; Acolytes 1, 2, 3, 4; *Cub Annual* 3, 4; Sodality 4; Bellarmine Academy 4.
Future: Wayne.

ANTHONY M. JAKUBOWSKI

Academic; Sodality 1.
Future: U-D.

JOHN P. JANECEK

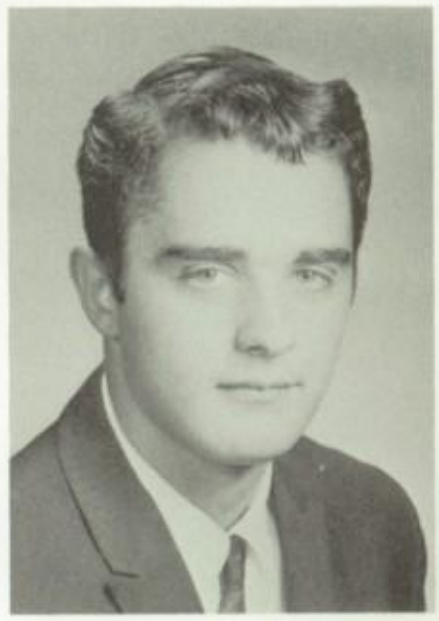
Classical; Honors 1, 2; Acolytes 1, 2; Basketball (mgr.) 2, 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

JERRY E. JANUS

Academic; Bellarmine Academy 4.
Future: Michigan.

HARRY R. JEWELL

French Scientific; Honors 1; Student Senate 1; Intramural Speech Contest 1; French Club 4; Sodality 1.
Future: U-D.



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PHILIP P. JOHNSON JR.

Latin Scientific; Honors 3, 4; JETS 3, vice-president 4.
Future: U-D.

THOMAS R. KARLOWSKI

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

J. MICHAEL KELLY

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2, 4; Sodality 1; Intramural Speech Contest 1, 2, 4; Debating 1; *Cub News* 3, 4; Harlequins 4; Bellarmine Academy exec. comm. 4.
Future: Michigan.

DANIEL J. KENNEDY

Academic; Honors 1; French Club 4; Acolytes 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

SENIORS

ARTHUR H. KERSCHEN

French Scientific; Honors 1, 2, 3; French Club 4.
Future: U-D.

FRANK KIERSCHENHEITER

Latin Scientific; Honors 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; JETS 4.
Future: U-D.

WALTER A. KMIECIK

Academic; Football 2; Baseball 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

WILLIAM G. KNUFF

Latin Scientific; Honors 2; Student Senate 2; Basketball (mgr.) 2, 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

ROGER J. KOSAREK

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

ZENON J. KOSSAK

Latin Scientific; Honors 4.
Future: Wayne.

THOMAS S. KOSTECKE

French Scientific; Honors 4; Sodality 1, 2; French Club 4; Football 1.
Future: U-D.

ALLAN J. KOTWICKI

Classical; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Nat. Merit Finalist; *Cub News* 1, 2, 3, 4; *Cub Annual* 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating 1.
Future: U-D.

L. ROBERT KOVAC

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3; *Cub Annual* 1, 2, 3, assoc. editor 4; Student Senate 3, 4; Band 2, 3, captain 4; JETS 2, 3, 4; Bellarmine Academy 4; Science Fair 3, 4; Math Club 4.
Future: U-D.

THOMAS N. KRELL

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; *Cub News* 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Harlequins 3, 4; Acolytes 1, 2, 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

CHARLES J. KRUGER

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Bellarmine Academy 4.
Future: U-D.

JAMES E. KULIG

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Senate 3, secretary 4; *Cub Annual* 3; Sodality 4; Bellarmine Academy 4; Baseball 2, 4.
Future: U-D.

ALEXANDER A. KURAS

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2; Sodality 3, 4; *Cub News* 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

GRANT G. LAMOTHE

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Ad Guild 2, 3; *Cub News* 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 4; Track 3, 4.
Future: Michigan.

EDWIN S. LESINSKI

French Scientific; Honors 2; Band 1; Student Senate 3; Sodality 1.
Future: University of Southern California.

DAVID F. LAROCHELLE

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2; Student Senate 1, 2; Bellarmine Academy exec. comm. 3, 4; Apostleship of Prayer 4; Monogram Club 4; Football 1, 2, 3, captain 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.
Future: John Carroll.

JOSEPH W. LOUISELL

French Scientific; French Club 4; Sodality 3, 4; Student Senate, sgt. at arms 4; Apostleship of Prayer 4.
Future: Georgetown.

JAMES J. LUSTIG

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2, 3; Acolytes 1, 2, 3.
Future: U-D.

JOSEPH F. McCARTHY

Academic; Sodality 1; Monogram Club 4; Football 2, 3, 4.
Future: Aquinas.

SENIORS

MICHAEL J. LYONS

Academic; French Club 4; Apostleship of Prayer 4.
Future: U-D.

PAUL F. McKENZIE

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1; Acolytes 2.
Future: U-D.

THAD A. McMANUS

Academic; Honors 1; Sodality 1; Acolytes 1; Football 1; Wrestling 3.
Future: U-D.

DENNIS J. McNEIL

Latin Scientific; Honors 2, 4; JETS 3, 4; Science Fair 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

ROBERT F. MAGILL JR.

Classical; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, vice-president 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

JOSEPH R. MALLON

Academic; Honors 1; Student Senate 1, 3; Harlequins 1; French Club 4; Bellarmine Academy 4.
Future: U-D.

MICHAEL A. MAKULSKI

Classical; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Senate 1; Monogram Club 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Track 2; Apostleship of Prayer 4.
Future: U-D.

TIMOTHY G. MALLY

French Scientific; Apostleship of Prayer 4; Swimming 1; Football 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 4; Track 1, 2, 3, captain 4.
Future: U-D.

ROBERT A. MANCINI

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Nat. Merit Finalist; JETS 3, 4; Sodality 1; Bellarmine Academy 4; Math Club 4; Football 1; Apostleship of Prayer 4.
Future: U-D.

JOHN P. MANICA

Classical; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1.
Future: U-D.

ELLIOTT B. MASON

French Scientific; Acolytes 1, 2.
Future: U-D.

KENNETH A. MATYNIAK

Classical; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Acolyte 1, 2; Chess Club 1; Bellarmine Academy exec. comm. 4.
Future: Michigan.

SENIORS

EDWARD W. MAURER

French Scientific; Honors 2, 3, 4; Debating 1; *Cub News* 2, 3, 4; JETS 4; Sodality 1.
Future: U-D.

FRANK J. MERCURIO

Academic; Honors 1, 2, 4; Student Senate 1, 2; Acolytes 1, 2, 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

GERALD W. MEYERS

Classical; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Nat. Merit Finalist; Sodality 1, 2, 3; 4; Chess Club 1, 2, 3; *Cub News* 2; Math Club 4; Bellarmine Academy 4; Science Fair 3.
Future: Catholic U.

KENNETH D. MICHAELS

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2; *Cub News* 2, 3, 4; Harlequins 3.
Future: U-D.

KENNETH J. MONROE

Academic; French Club 4; Monogram Club 4; Bellarmine Academy 4; Golf 3, captain 4; Swimming 3, 4;
Future: U-D.

JOHN F. MIERZWA

French Scientific; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; *Cub News* 2, 3, 4;
Future: U-D.

WILLIAM H. MILLER

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Acolytes 1, 2, 3, 4; Harlequins 4; Monogram Club 4; Wrestling 3, captain 4; Track 2.
Future: U-D.

ESTEBAN U. MORALES

French Scientific; Bellarmine Academy 4; Football 4; Track 4.
Future: University of Mexico.

JOHN S. MOROUN

Classical; Honors 1, 2; Chess Club 1.
Future: U-D.

JOHN J. MORROW

Academic; Student Senate 2, 4; Acolyte 4; French Club 4; *Cub Annual* 3, 4; Bellarmine Academy 4; Football 1; Track 2; Monogram Club 4; Cross Country 2, 3. Apostleship of Prayer 4.
Future: Notre Dame.

PAUL J. MOTT

Latin Scientific.
Future: U-D.

JOSEPH E. MULLIGAN

Classical; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Senate 1, 4; *Cub News* 2, 3; Bellarmine Academy 4.
Future: U-D.

PHILIP L. MULARONI

French Scientific; Monogram Club 4; Football 1, 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

JOHN C. MUELLER

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2, 4; Monogram Club 4; Track 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

NICHOLAS J. NAGRANT

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2, 4; JETS 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

SENIORS

GEORGE J. NAHAS

Latin Scientific; Ad Guild 3.
Future: U-D.

CHRISTOPHER B. NAJARIAN

Latin Scientific; Honors 1; Student Senate 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1; Track 3, 4; Monogram Club 4.
Future: U-D.

JOHN P. NENNAN

French Scientific; Honors 4; Chess Club 2; Band 1.
Future: Michigan.

CHARLES M. NENADIC

Classical Honors 1, 2, 3; Monogram Club 4; Basketball 1, 2; Swimming 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

MICHAEL E. NOLAN

French Scientific; Apostleship of Prayer 4; French Club 4; Football 1, 2.
Future: Holy Cross.

GREGORY J. OBLOY

Latin Scientific; Honors 4; Bellarmine Academy exec. comm. 4; Apostleship of Prayer 4; Monogram Club 4; Football 2, 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

MICHAEL L. O'PIELA

French Scientific; Tech Crew 2, 3.
Future: U-D.

BOHDAN OBUCHOWSKY

French Scientific; Student Senate 3.
Future: Wayne.

DONALD V. ORLANDONI

French Scientific; Student Senate 1; Football 1, 2, 4; Monogram Club 4.
Future: U-D.

JAMES J. OSTROWSKI

Latin Scientific; Track 4.
Future: Wayne.

DAVID W. OWEN

Classical; Honors 1, 2; Acolyte 3; Student Senate 1; Basketball 1, 2, 4 Apostleship of Prayer 4.
Future: U-D.

PATRICK OWENS

French Scientific; Golf 4.
Future: U-D.

JOSEPH R. PARTLAN

Academic; Sodality 1, 2, 3; Ad Guild 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

CHARLES J. PELLETIER

Academic; Tech Crew 2, 3; Sodality 1, 2; *Cub News* 3, 4; Acolytes 1, 2, 3; Monogram Club 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Apostleship of Prayer 4.
Future: Notre Dame.

MICHAEL C. PARKS

Latin Scientific Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 3, 4; Student Senate 2, 3, 4; JETS 3, 4; Science Fairs 3, 4; *Cub News* 3; *Cub Annual* 4; Acolytes 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 4; Bellarmine Academy exec. comm. 3, 4; Cheerleaders 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Drive Committee 2.
Future: Assumption.

SENIORS

DAVID R. PETROSKI

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2, 4; Sodality 1; Acolytes 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 4.
Future: U-D.

GERALD T. PERKINS

Academic; Honors 4; French Club 4; Student Senate 2; Sodality 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 4.
Future: Florida State University.

PETER V. PHELAN

Classical; Honors 1, 2,, 3, 4; Nat. Merit Finalist; Student Senate 1.
Future: U-D.

FREDERICK L. PIERCE

French Scientific; Band 1; Sodality 1; Harlequins 1.
Future: Michigan.

RONALD J. PIOTROWSKI

French Scientific; Honors 1, 2, 4; Sodality 1; French Club 4; Bowling 3.
Future: U-D.

JOHN M. POWERS

French Scientific; Honors 1, 4; Sodality 1, 2; Apostleship of Prayer 4; Monogram Club 4; Cross Country 2, captain 3 and 4; Track 2, 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

KENNETH A. PLONKA

Latin Scientific.
Future: U-D.

GEORGE J. PRYBYS

Academic; French Club 4; Future: University of Santa Clara.

DAVID S. RAHAIM

French Scientific; Honors 1, 2; *Cub News* 2, 3; Acolytes 2, 3; Sodality 1.
Future: U-D.

JOSEPH S. RAHAIM

French Scientific; French Club 4.
Future: U-D.

PAUL H. RAY

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 3, 4; Monogram Club 4; Apostleship of Prayer 4; Track 3, 4; Cross Country 4.
Future: U-D.

THOMAS A. RODEHEFFER

French Scientific; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4.
Future: Michigan.

JOHN J. RAYMOND JR.

French Scientific; Honors 1; Student Senate treasurer 4; Bellarmine Academy 3, president 4; Sodality 3, 4; *Cub News* 2, 3, 4; Acolyte 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 4; Football 2, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.
Future: Holy Cross.

BRUCE J. ROMANT

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2, 3; Bellarmine Academy 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 3, 4; Apostleship of Prayer 4.
Future: Marquette.

PAUL E. RONAN

French Scientific; Honors 3, 4; Student Senate 4; Chess Club 1, 2; French Club 4; Sodality 1; Football 2; Apostleship of prayer 4.
Future: U-D.

ANTHONY M. RUTKOWSKI

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; JETS 2, 3; Science Fair 3.
Future: Wayne.

THOMAS P. RZEPKA

French Scientific; Glee Club 1; French Club 4; Football 1, (mgr.) 3.
Future: Wayne.

HUBERT F. SADOWSKI

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2.
Future: U-D.

JAMES A. SARK

Latin Scientific; Harlequins 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2; Drive Committee 3, 4; Acolytes 1, 2.
Future: U-D.

SENIORS

ROBERT W. SANDERSON

French Scientific.
Future: U-D.

ROBERT E. SAWYER

Classical; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Nat. Merit Finalist; Debating 1, 2, 3; 4; *Cub Annual* 3, 4; Sodality 3, 4; Intramural Speech Contest 2, 3, 4; Acolytes 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 1.
Future: U-D.

DENNIS A. SEVAKIS

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Senate 3; Wrestling 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

RICHARD T. SCHEROCK

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 4; Acolytes 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; JETS 3, 4; Bellarmine Academy 4.
Future: Michigan.

WILLIAM J. SIEDERS

Latin Scientific; Monogram Club 4; Sodality 1; Football 2, 3; Track 2, 4.
Future: U-D.

DANIEL D. SMITH

Latin Scientific; Honors 1; Sodality 1.
Future: U-D.

TIMOTHY M. SIERACKI

Latin Scientific; Honors 2; Sodality 4; Bellarmine Academy 4.
Future: Wayne.

DANIEL J. SMITH

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2; Acolytes 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1 Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

ROGER L. SMITH

Classical; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 4; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 3, 4; Apostleship of Prayer 4.
Future: U-D.

ALFRED B. SNOW

French Scientific; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Bellarmine Academy 4.
Future: U-D.

DARRELL P. SNYDER

Classical; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Apostleship of Prayer 4; Monogram Club 4; Track 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

PAUL R. SPELLICY

French Scientific; Honors 1; Bellarmine Academy 4.
Future: U-D.

SENIORS

STANLEY E. STANCZAK

Latin Scientific; Acolytes 1, 2, 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

LOUIS B. STEFAN

French Scientific; Honors 1; Sodality 1; French Club 4;
Future: Michigan.

DANIEL F. STELLA

Classical; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Nat. Merit Finalist; Debating 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, vice-prefect 4; Intramural Speech Contest 2, 3, 4; *Cub Annual* 3, 4; Acolytes 1, 2, 3, 4; Apostleship of Prayer 4.
Future: Holy Cross.

DAVID M. STEPHENS

Classical; Honors 1, 2, 3; Acolytes 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1.
Future: U-D.

PAUL B. STEVENS

Academic; Honors 4; Sodality 1; French Club 4; *Cub Annual* 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

TMOMAS M. STOREN

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Acolytes 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 3, 4; Bellarmine Academy 4; Student Senate 1, 2, 4; Apostleship of Prayer 4; Club Annual 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

RONALD J. STOUT

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

GARY P. STUTZMAN

Academic; Sodality 1; French Club 4.
Future: U-D.

JOHN E. SULLIVAN

Academic; Student Senate 1, 2, 3, 4; Bellarmine Academy exec. comm. 4; Acolytes 4; Monogram Club 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4.
Future: Notre Dame.

THOMAS M. SULLIVAN

French Scientific; Acolytes 1, 2, 3, 4; Bellarmine Academy 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

JAMES W. SURHIGH

Classical; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Bellarmine Academy 4; Football 1.
Future: U-D.

MICHAEL D. SWEENEY

French Scientific.
Future: U-D.

LESLIE J. SYRING

French Scientific; Harlequins 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Sodality 1; Acolytes 1, 2.
Future: U-D.

DENNIS C. SZYMANSKI

French Scientific; Sodality 1, 2; Acolytes 1, 2; French Club 4.
Future: Michigan.

ALBERT C. SWENTON

French Scientific; Harlequins 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Sodality 1; Acolytes 1, 2.
Future: U-D.

SENIORS

ROBERT L. THAXTON

Academic; Honors 4.
Future: Michigan.

MICHAEL F. THEISEN

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2; Bellarmine Academy 4; Studen Senate 1, 2; Sodality 1; Apostleship of Prayer 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 4; Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 3, 4.
Future: Notre Dame.

DONALD J. TOMPSETT

Latin Scientific; Honors 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1; Football 1.
Future: MSU.

PAUL J. TRAME

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Bellarmine Academy 4; JETS 3, 4; Sodality 1.
Future: Michigan.

CARL J. TUSS

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; JETS 3, 4; Bellarmine Academy 4.
Future: John Carroll.

ROGER A. ULVELING

French Scientific; Honors 1, 4; Bellarmine exec. comm. 3, 4; *Cub News* 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Monogram Club 4; Cheerleaders 3; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4.
Future: Georgetown.

RICHARD N. USTICK

Latin Scientific; Honors 3; Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; JETS 2, 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

EDWARD J. VAN HOEY

French Scientific; Honors 3, 4; JETS 3, 4; Science Fair 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

DAVID P. VRABEL

Academic; Honors 1.
Future: U-D.

THEODORE J. WALSH

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2; Monogram Club 4; Football 4.
Future: U-D.

RONALD R. WESOLOWSKI

French Scientific; Honors 4; French Club 4; Football 1, 2; Track 2, 3; Cross Country 3.
Future: U-D.

ANTHONY A. WEBER

Classical; Honors 1, 2; Sodality 1; Monogram Club 4; Track 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

THOMAS E. WIETCHY

Classical; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2, 3, prefect 4; *Cub News* 1, 2, 3, 4; Bellamine Academy 4; Acolytes 4; Bowling 3.
Future: Xavier.

WILLIAM M. WILLIAMS

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Band drum major 3, 4; Sodality 1; Tech Crew 3, 4; Student Senate 1; *Cub News* 1, 3.
Future: St. Benedict's Abbey, Atchison, Kansas.

CHESTER WOJIECHOWSKI

Classical; Honors 1, 2, 3.
Future: U-D.

DAVID D. WRONSKI

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4.
Future: U-D.

ROBERT A. YOUNG

Academic; Bellarmine Academy 4; Apostleship of Prayer 4.
Future: Xavier

G. THOMAS YORK

French Scientific; Sodality 1, 2; French Club 4.
Future: Wayne

SENIORS

STANLEY D. ZELAZNY

French Scientific.
Future: Michigan

JOHN C. ZINK

Latin Scientific; Honors 4; Nat. Merit Finalist.
Future: Notre Dame.

CHARLES A. ZONCA

Classical; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 2, 3, 4; Debating 1, 2; JETS 4; Bellarmine Academy 4; *Cub Annual* Math Club 4.
Future: Michigan.

THOMAS P. ZUCHOWSKI

Latin Scientific; Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 3.
Future: U-D

F. JOSEPH ZINN

French Scientific; Honors 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, captain 4; Apostleship of Prayer 4.
Future: Spring Hill.

SPORTS

With mind and personality provided for in academics and activities, the U-D High student does not forget the physical blueprint.

In athletics he has the means to scour clean his physical aptitudes not only in spotlighted interscholastic competition but also in intramural and impromptu games.

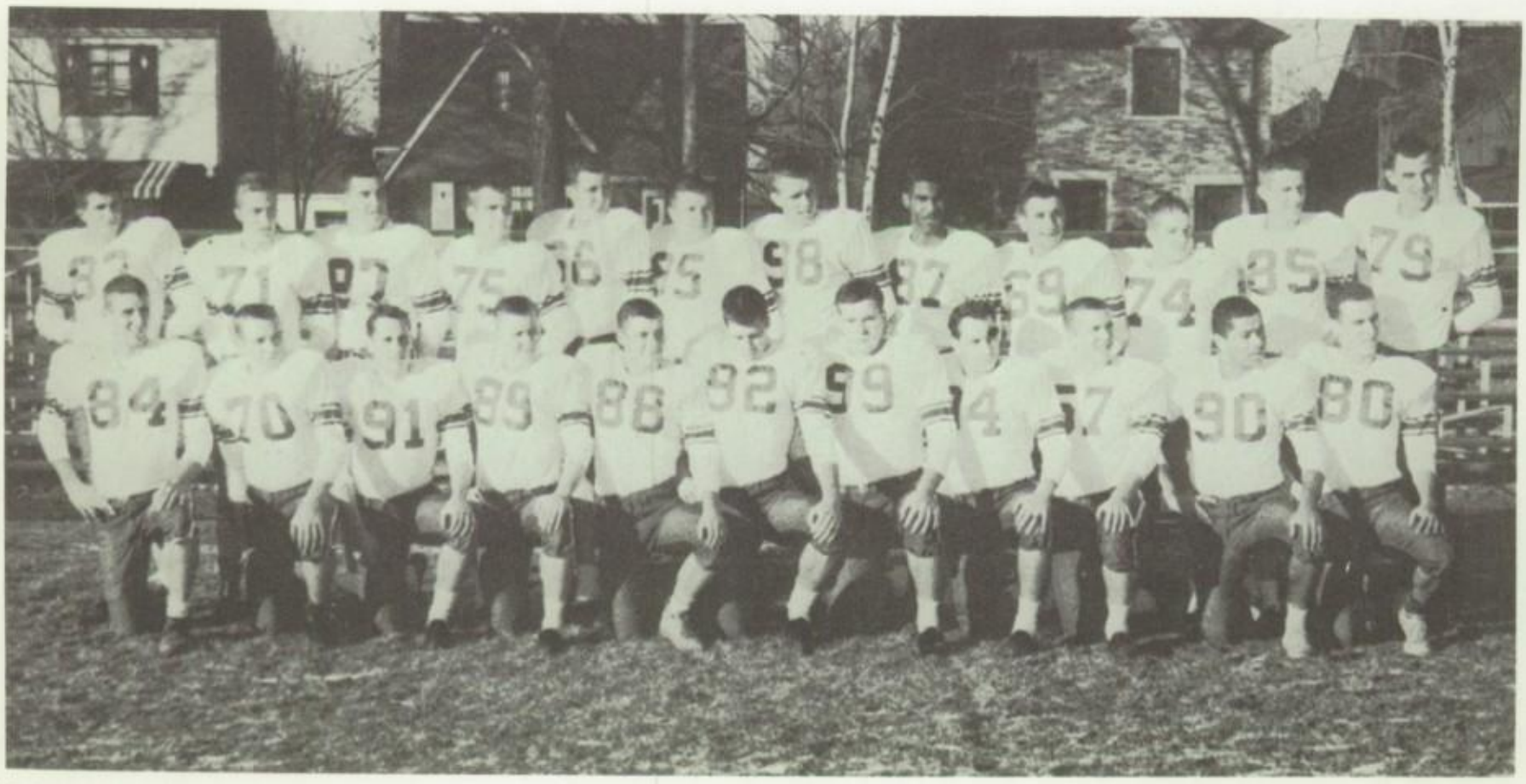
But whether in tightly disciplined varsity squads or in the predominant intramural program, the student can avail himself of the bountiful athletic opportunities to build his muscles, strengthen his characters.

Cub Coaches Tiernan and Comer—enjoyed winning season.

U-D	32	St. Joe	6
U-D	0	DeLaSalle	14
U-D	14	Catholic Central	6
U-D	19	Detroit Cathedral	13
U-D	6	Austin	13
U-D	19	Notre Dame	6
U-D	12	Salesian	14
		Totals	
U-D	102	Opponents	72

Cubs Title Bid

Linemen: (standing left to right) Mularoni, Tatus, Pierre, Foster, Kempf, Neuhard, Wjoda, Smith, George, Knuff, Ziskie, Calligaro; (kneeling l. to r.) Mally, Guzik, Sullivan, Obloy, Theisen, La-Rochelle, Kent, Higgins, Egger, Baker, Clark.



Backs: (standing left to right) Hanley, Farrell, Osinski, Bonner, Raymond, Orlandoni, Sheehy; (kneeling, l. to r.) Doll, Donagrandi, Karam, Czarnota, Najarian, McCarthy, Sullivan, Fogliatti.

Falls Short

"Dave's a terrific athlete and a great, great leader," purred Coach Robert M. Tiernan at the fall's first pep rally as he introduced Captain Dave LaRochelle.

Long-time sterling in busted-nose type football, Tackle LaRochelle racked up a varifold of awards, including two sunny yellow all-city stripes in football, one royal blue all-state strip, and a Boys' Bowl loving cup for outstanding linemanship.

These recognized the excellence with which LaRochelle executed his mission each play with burgeoning—but never quite ultimate—ferocity.

"Thank God I won't be in this game much longer," muttered a tired, balding gentleman after U-D's thin win over Detroit Cathedral.

This half- hearted remark to a bystander dripped with pregnant prophecy.

The bull-shouldered gentleman was Football Coach Robert M. Tiernan.

Three months and nine days later he retired as head U-D football coach, a position he had held for twenty-nine seasons.

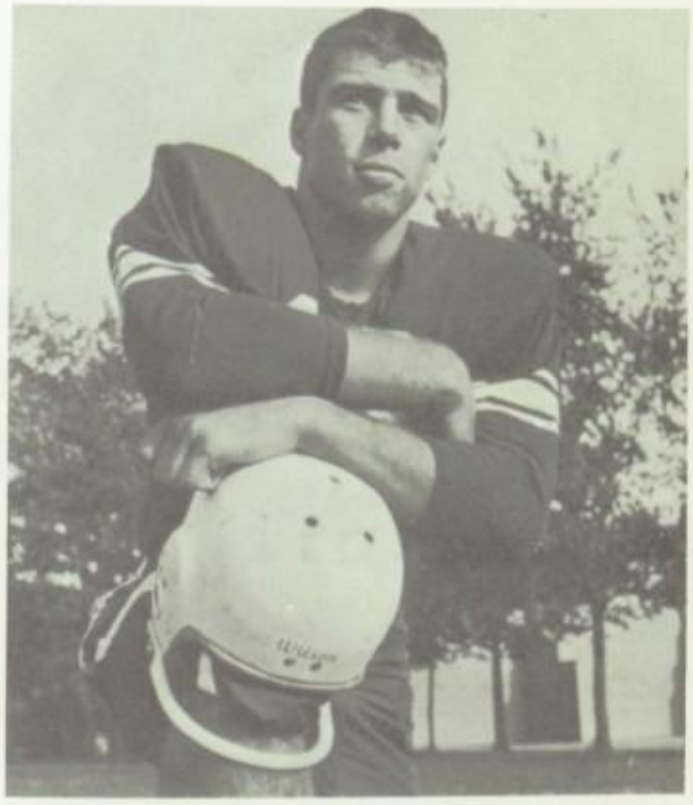
The statistics of his years are impressive. There were 211 games with a seventy-five per cent won-or-tied record: 150 games won, 9 tied, 52 lost. He molded seven championship teams.

But noted the *Cub News* reporting Coach Tiernan's retirement:

"The final quality that ranks him among the best is his insistence that ball games are not to be won at the moral or physical expense of any individual."

"Every game is the most important of the season—each is a hurdle to be jumped to reach that pot of gold, that championship." This was Mr. Tiernan's continual pep rally creed; and he practiced what he preached—each game was his most important.

After more than a quarter of a century at U-D High, Coach Tiernan looked back and glowed, "Thanks, men; thanks for winning."



High-wrought as a footballer, LaRochelle ploughed hole after hole in the line during the season with rib-cracking blocks to free U-D's playload carting backs; he jarred teeth as he stopped ball-carrying foe at scrimmage with earth-shaking tackles.

His captaincy of the 1960 football squad plus his extracurricular list eloquently testify to the second quality noted by Mr. Tiernan. On chewed-up turf and at heavy-padded practice sessions alike, Captain LaRochelle commanded the situation.

Coaches and players size-up the situation on the field.

Half-back Doll (78)—dropped from behind in a cloud of dust.

Mally (84) and Sullivan (81) close in on St. Joe fumbler.

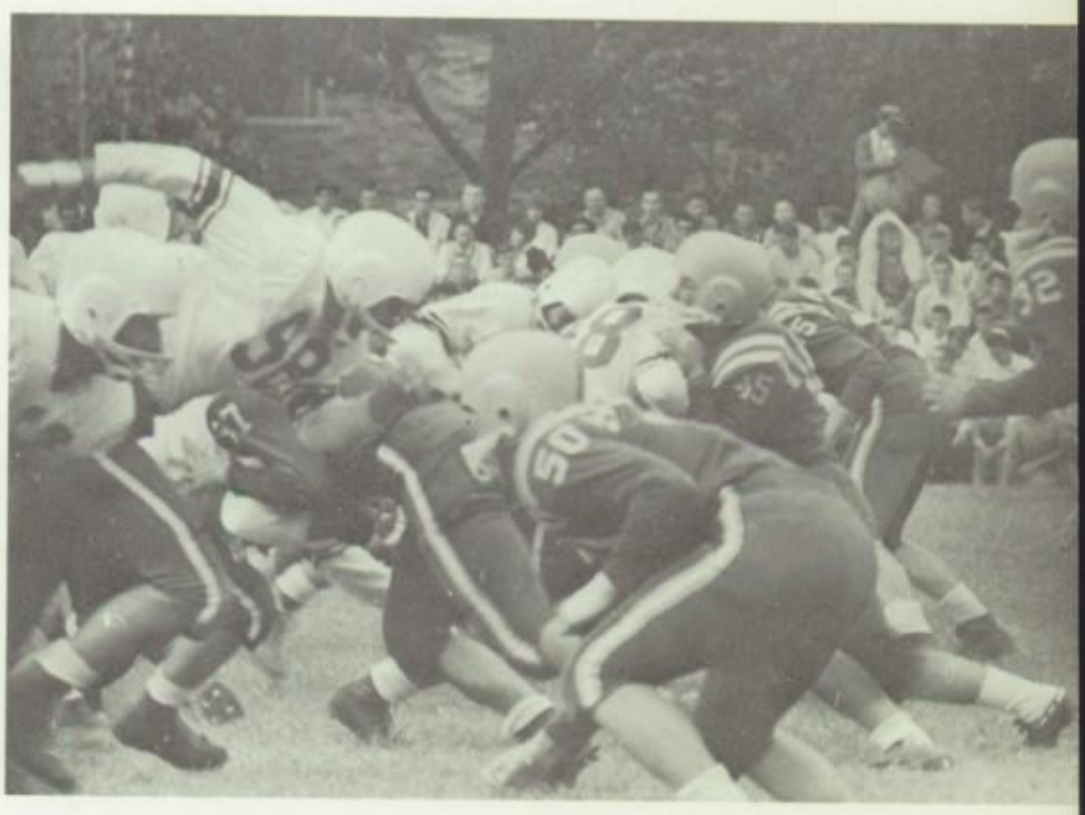
ST. JOE 6
U-D 32

Two thousand people looked on from the new stands as the 1960 Cub eleven took the field on September 18 against the Bluejays of St. Joe. The helpless Bluejays soon proved no match for the Cub's power.

Time after time the Cub forward wall ripped through St. Joe's line, clearing a path for the Cub ball carriers. Dick Czarnota began the parade of Cubs crossing the goal line on a fifteen yard run. Chris Najarian joined in minutes later, plunging over from the one. A momentary spark in the St. Joe offense brought their only score of the game just as the half ended. U-D 14, St. Joe 6.

The second half proved no different from the first as Czarnota and Najarian each added another TD. An eighty yard pass play from Norm Osinski to Sophomore Bill Bonner chalked up the final score of the game to make it U-D 32, St. Joe 6.

Czarnota (82) launches aerial on option play.



Cub tide rolls over defenders.

DE LA SALLE 14
U-D 0

The Cubs faced their first major test of the young season against the DeLaSalle Pilots. Last year's Central Champs, the Pilots were again slated to finish high in the league.

From the opening kickoff the Pilots were in control. Although Captain Dave LaRochelle blocked a LaSalle punt on the Pilot 37 yard line to present the Cubs with a scoring opportunity, they could not move the ball against the Pilot's stiff defense. Then two LaSalle touchdowns in the second quarter gave the Pilots a comfortable halftime lead, 14-0.

Through the third quarter the Pilots continued their domination of play, but late in the game the slumbering Cub offense awakened. Ken Karam's passing steadily moved the Cubs downfield. Their hopes were killed, however, when two of Karam's long passes were dropped on the goal line. The impregnable DeLaSalle defense had done its work well. Final score: DeLaSalle 14, U-D 0.

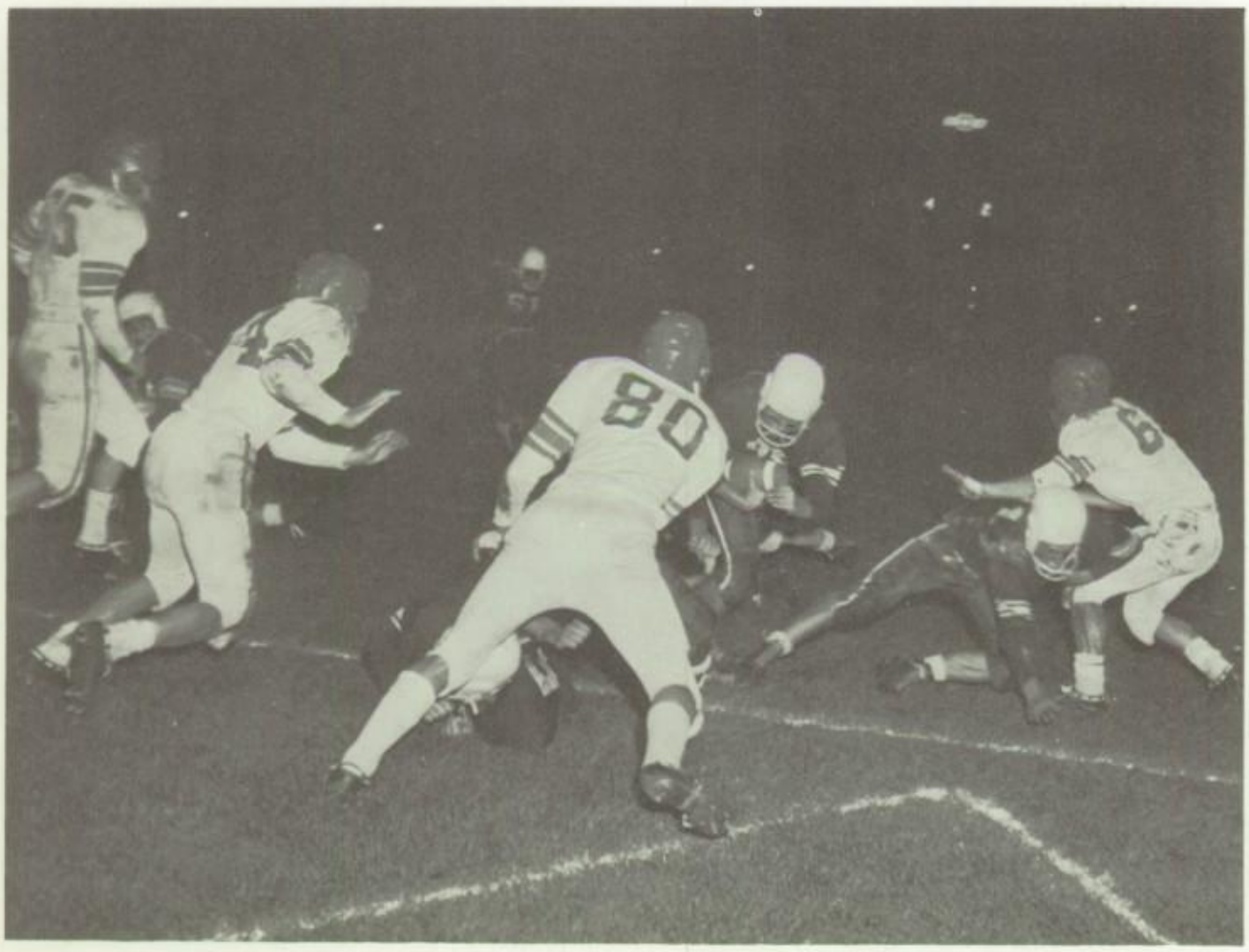
LaRochelle (92) and Donagrandi (72) stop LaSalle cold.

Boy's Bowl
U. D. - 14
C. C. - 6

Czarnota (82) sweeps end as T. Sullivan (81) leads the way.

Najarian dives for first down.

Doll barrels for first Cub score.

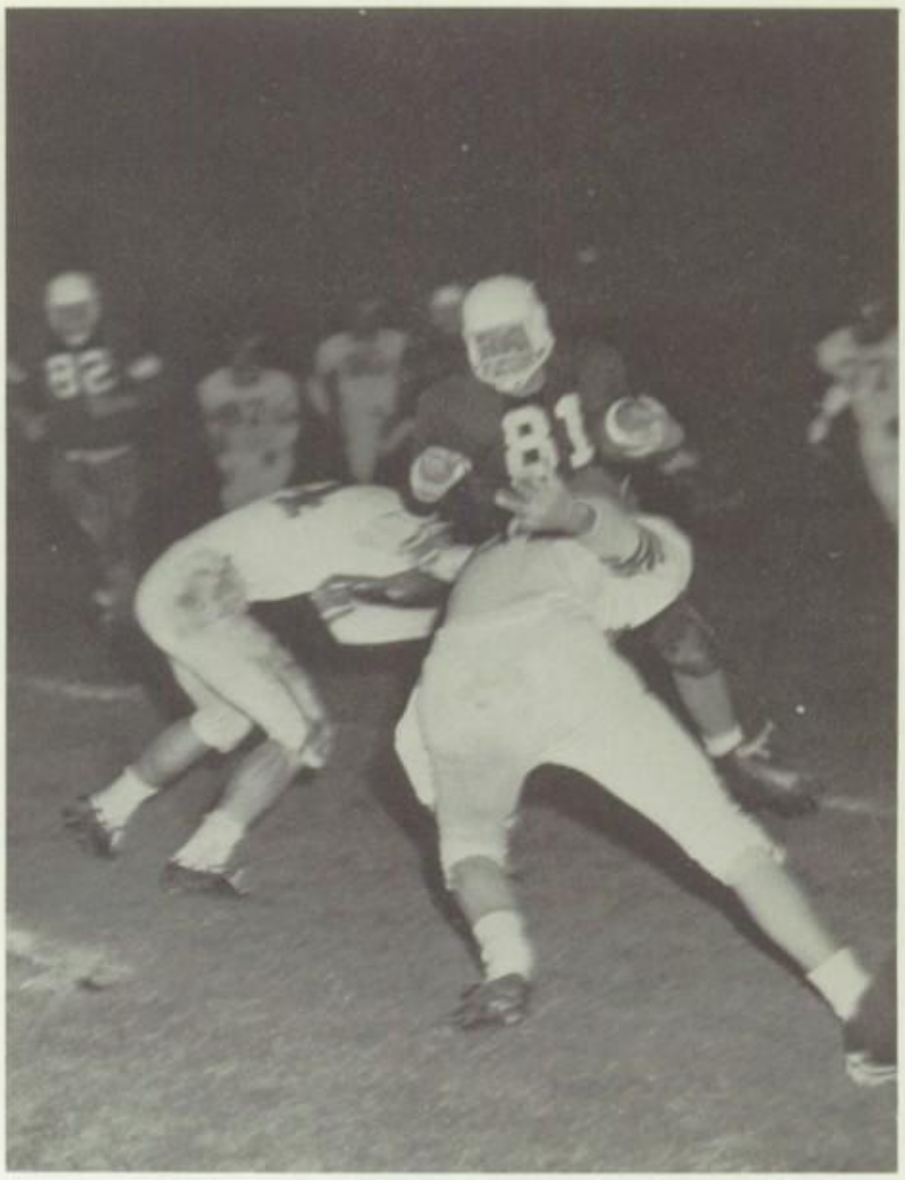


The third game of the season found the Cubs again facing a top-rated team. After virtually awarding first place to the Shamrocks of Catholic Central, most pre-season experts had also given them this game by ten points. In true U-D fashion, the Cubs soon made these experts eat their words—before 16,000 people.

Mike Doll opened the scoring in the first half, driving in from the three, after Al Guzik had stolen a Bill Downs pass on the CC 28 yard line. John Sullivan converted and the score read 7-0. A brilliant return of the following kickoff by CC's Rioux set up the only CC score of the night. Down's try for the conversion was blocked and the half ended with U-D ahead by one point.

The third period found the teams jockeying back and forth, but the Cubs continued to dominate the yardage column. Frank Donagrandi's recovery of a CC fumble put the game on ice as U-D followed it with a quick TD by Dick Czarnota. Sullivan added his second conversion of the night, and as the gun went off the scoreboard read U-D 14, CC 6.

In recognition of his outstanding play from halfback, Mike Doll was awarded the Fred Wolfe Trophy for the game's best back.



T. Sullivan (81) brought down after a long gain.

Coach Tiernan receives observations from above.

Karam outmanuevers a would-be tackler.

Donagrandi gallops off with a stolen pass.

Farrell (62) kicks out of danger.

CATHEDRAL 13

U-D 19

After rocketing back into contention with their upset victory over CC, the Cubs took on the Wildcats of Detroit Cathedral on October 8.

Taking the opening kickoff, the Cubs promptly marched down the field in three plays with a fifty yard pass from Karam to Czarnota capping the drive. The Cubs missed the conversion, but it seemed to matter little. Suddenly, however, the Wildcats came alive, took the following kickoff, and marked for a TD and extra point. Shocked by this sudden display of power, the Cubs put on a show of their own as they took the next kickoff and swept back for another TD. Doll skirted left end for the final two yards. At the half U-D led 12-7.

Al Guzik's recovery of a Wildcat fumble set up the third U-D touchdown. Doll again went the final two yards and Czarnota converted. Cathedral added another touchdown to make the score U-D 19, Cathedral 13.

Late in the fourth quarter Frank Donagrandi stifled Cathedral's final threat with an interception of an errant Wildcat pass. Final score: U-D 19, Cathedral 13.

AUSTIN 13

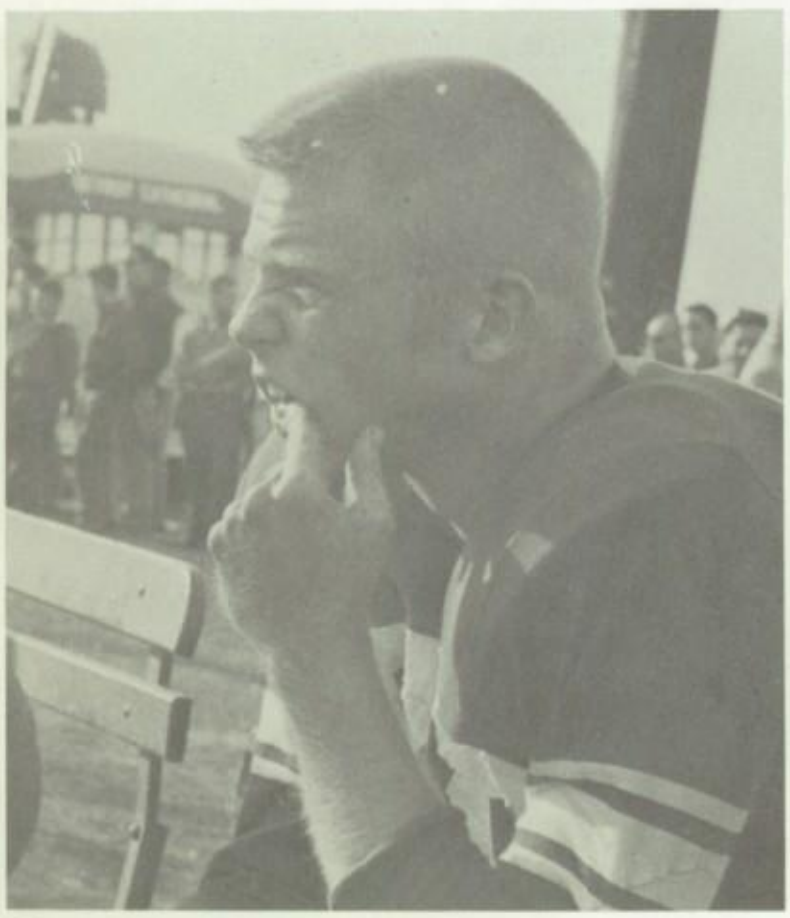
U-D 6

Facing their third major opponent in five weeks, the Cubs met the Austin Friars at the crucial point of the Cub title hopes. However, injuries had wrought havoc in the starting line-up, and the Cubs found themselves undermanned against a good Austin eleven.

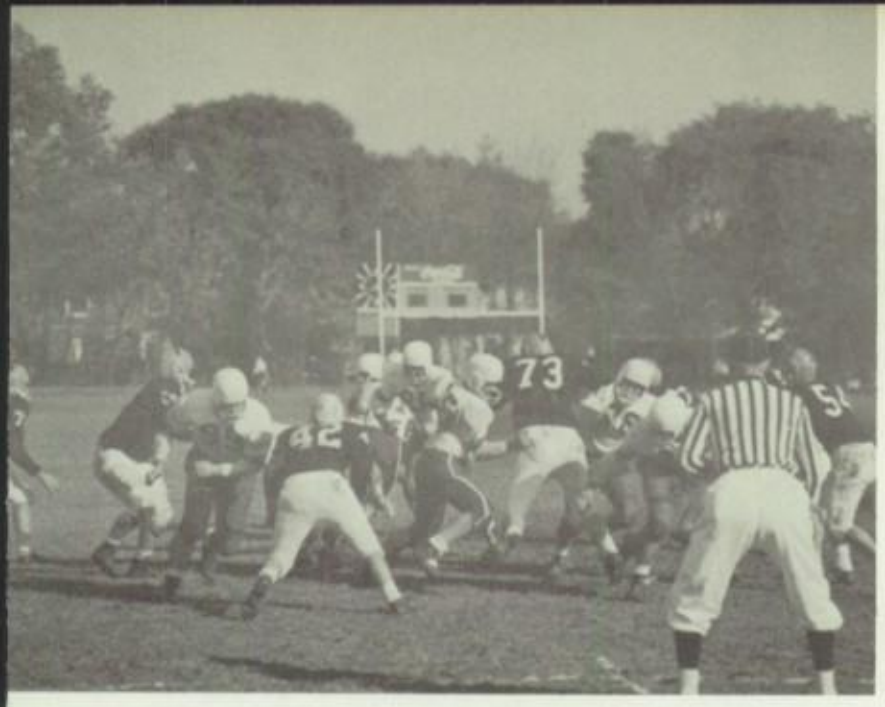
Two hard-earned touchdowns gave the Friars a 13-0 margin as the half ended.

The Cub offensive slowly started to stir in the third quarter. Bulling his way over center, Sophomore Bill Bonner led the Cubs down the field. Quarterback Ken Karam slashed into the end-zone from one yard out to put the Cubs back in the game. The scoreboard now read Austin 13, U-D 6.

The final Cub drive came with four minutes remaining, but penalties smothered their progress, and the clock ran out.

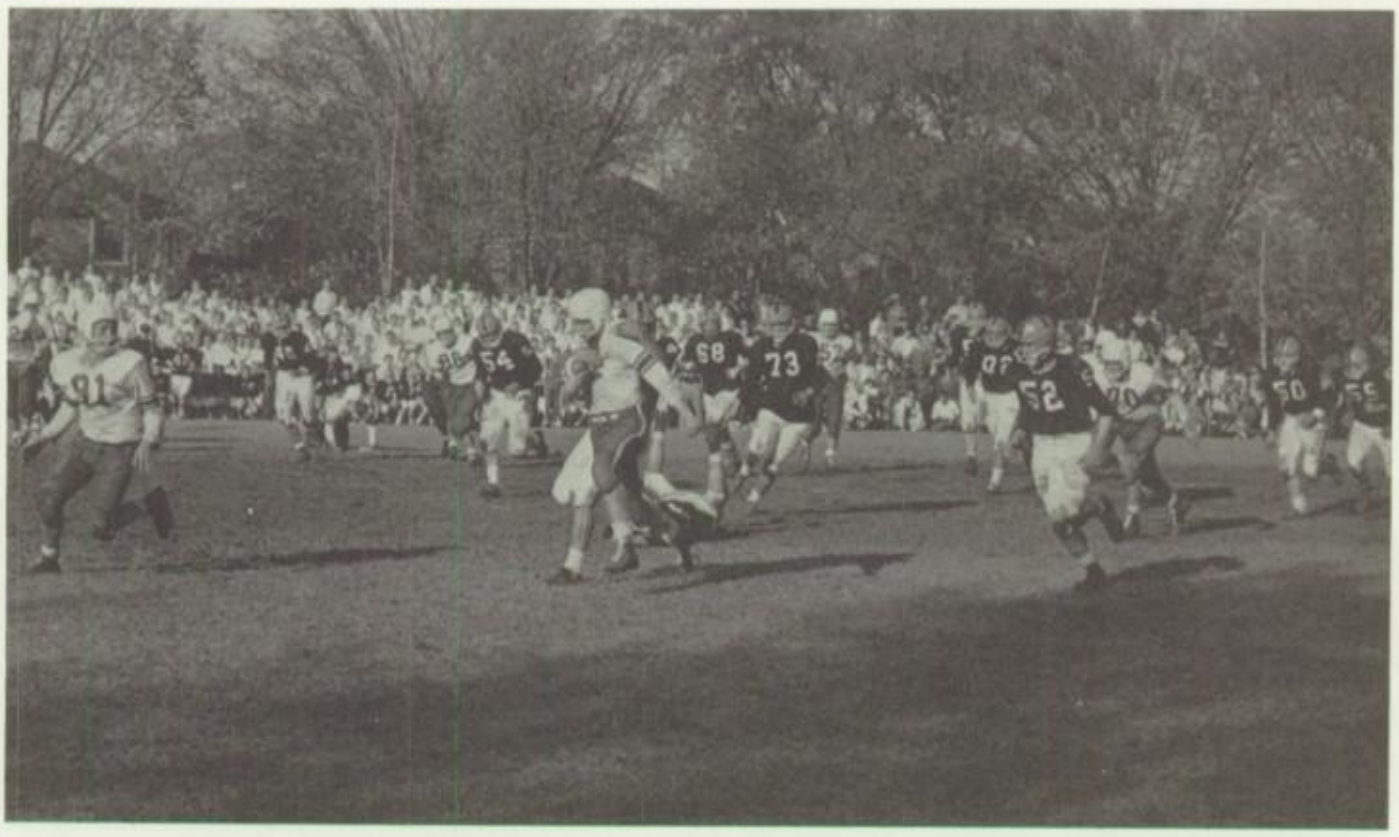


Halfback Mike Doll studies intently the action on the field.



Bonner (86) blasts through the line.

Sullivan leaps for a pass.



Doll is pursued by a host of tacklers.

Guzik (70) opens hole off tackle for Osinski.

ND tackler drives Najarian (86) into the ground.

McCarthy heads for the sidelines with a long punt return.

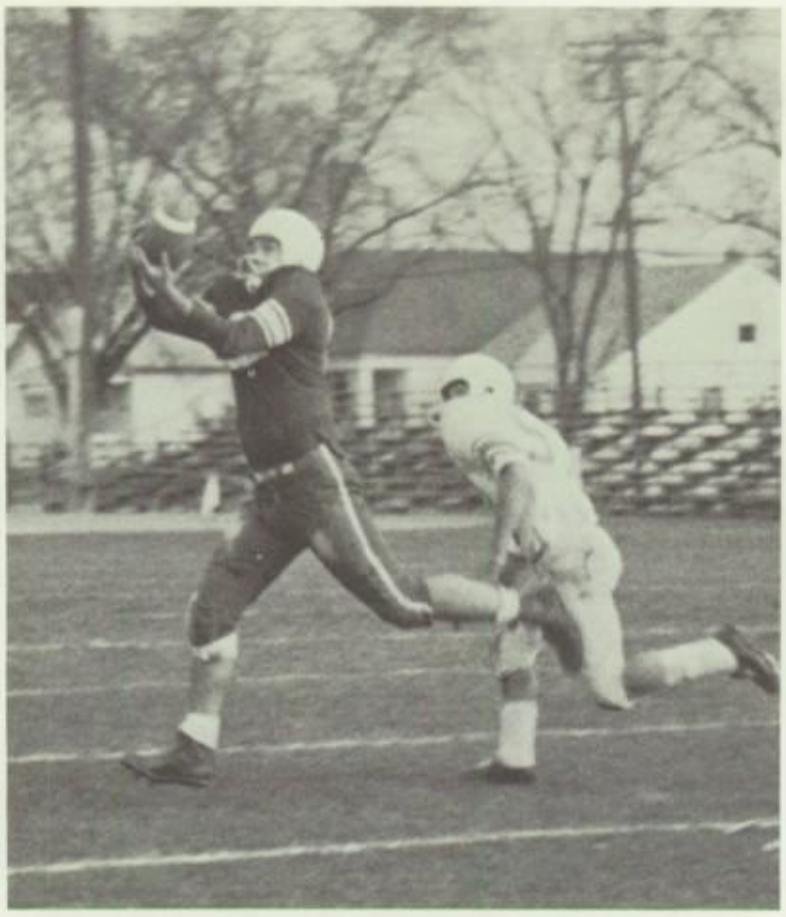
Notre Dame 6
U-D 19

Down but not out, the faltering Cubs met the Irish of Notre Dame on October 23, needing a victory to stay in the jammed Central Division race.

Halfback Larry Fogliatti filled in for injured Dick Czarmota and sparked the Cubs as they took an early lead. Bootlegging the ball, he skirted end for the final twelve yards and the Cubs led 6-0. On the Cubs' next series of downs, Chris Najarian burst through the line for thirty-nine yards and the second Cub score. Notre Dame pulled back within range with a late first half touchdown, but the Cubs still led 13-6 as the team left the field at halftime.

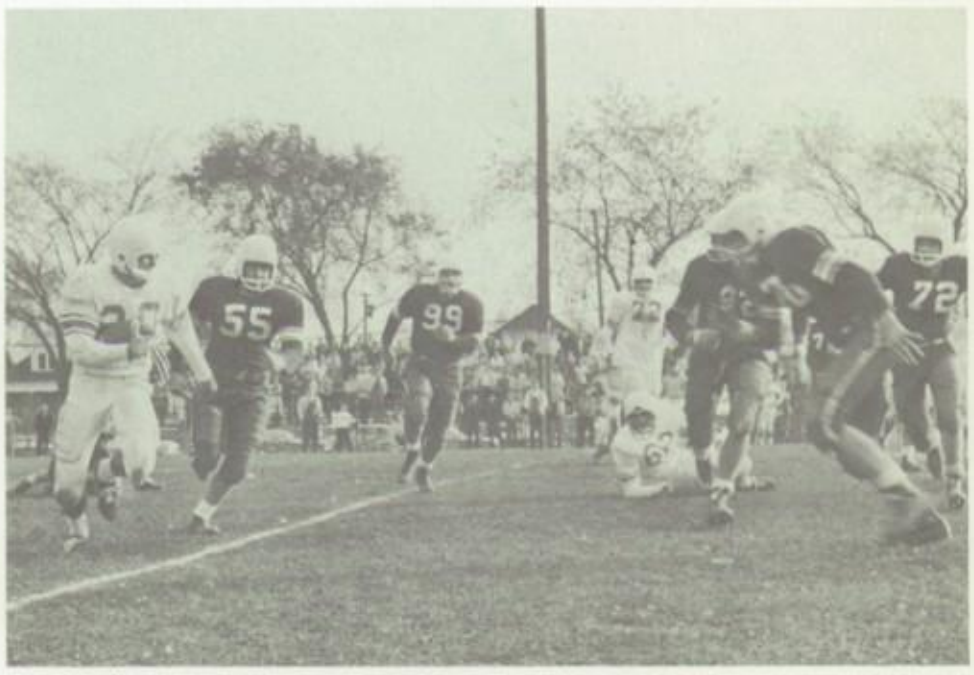
Mike Doll came through in the third quarter with a four yard jaunt across the goal line to put the game out of reach. Again the Cubs had come through with a victory in a tight spot. Hope still lit the corridors of U-D High.

Guzik and Donagrandi drop ND ball carrier.



Czarnota gathers in long pass.

Czarnota breaks into the open.



Cub tacklers ambush Salesian ball carrier.

Salesian	**14**
U-D	**6**

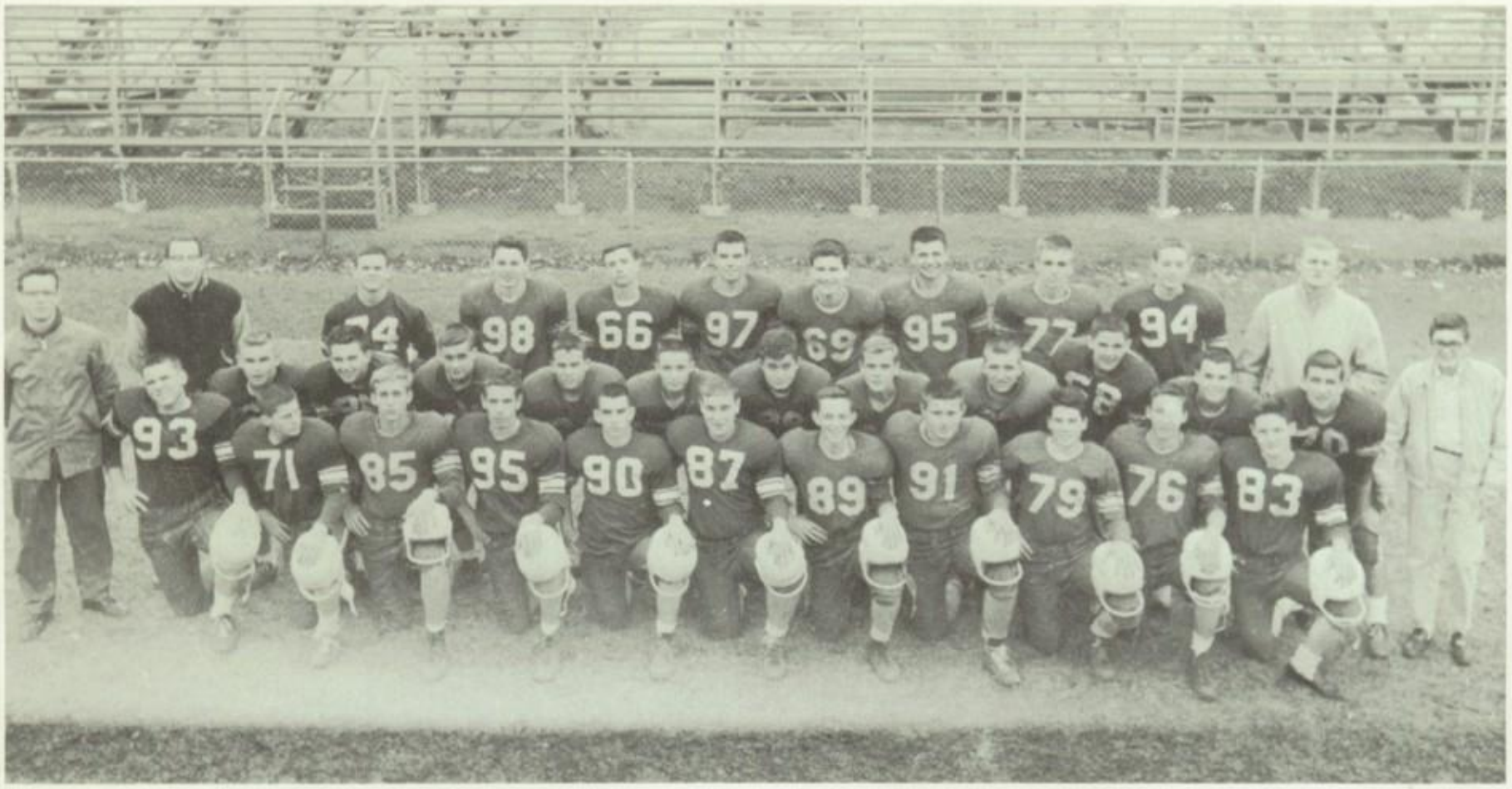
With a co-championship hanging in the balance, the Cubs invaded Jayne Field on October 30 against the Salesian Knights. Three teams were now in contention for the Central Division Championship. This game was the Cubs' last chance.

The first quarter was about to end scoreless, when Larry Fogliatti took matters into his own hands. With six successive drives he carried the Cubs from their own 16 yard-line to the Salesian 12. Mike Doll ground out the final yardage and the Cubs led 6-0.

The Cubs remained dormant through the second and third quarters while Salesian controlled the play. Twice the Knights cracked the Cub goal line, capping long drives.

The Cubs finally awakened in the fourth quarter, but a combination of penalties and muffed passes proved the deciding factor. With a dying breath, their offense managed a final TD by Dan Ziskie; but it was too little, too late. Final score: Salesian 14, U-D 12.

Karam swings wide on keeper.



Reserve Football Team: top row (l. to r.) Coach Castle, Egger, Bello, Stenger, Halfant, Skomra, Cangemi, Jorissen, Bednarz, Coach Wilhelm.
Middle Row: Manager Seibold, Heiden, Knysz, Reddy, Walsh, Dingo, Hartwell, Krot, Kuras, Henry, Saghy, Kramb, Manager Mott.
Bottom Row: Robichaud, Wilson, Nosewicz, Clark, Young, Hildebrand, Libby, Ulatowski, Nixon, Malleis, Curley.

Reserves Rally Back

U-D reserves rallied back for a 5-3-1 record as they played a heightened schedule of nine games.

Gaining beneficial football experience, the yearling Cubs started slowly, but picked up momentum in mid-season to wind up with their record.

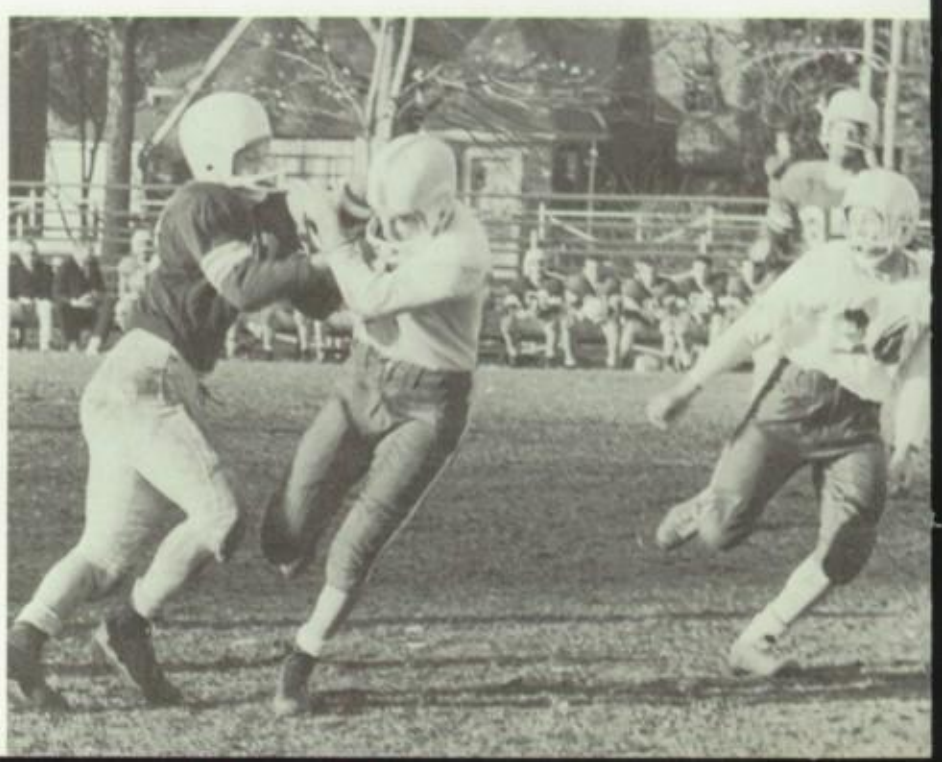
A scoreless tie to DeLaSalle accompanied by back to back losses to Catholic Central (19-13) and Det. Cathedral (7-0) bleakened the first half of the season.

But on a dark, muddy day, they started their upturn, took their first game beating Salesian 20-6. This game spotlighted two sophomores who were to play key roles later: End Mike Nixon and Half-Back John Curley. In the first quarter Nixon streaked 50 yards to set up Curley's off-tackle dive.

Other crack reserves were Sophomores John Clark, Tom Nosewicz, and Jerry Ularkowski on defense; on offense Gary Robichaud and John Wilson.

Robichaud (93) sets for TD pass.

Interception in the making as Henry (68) fights for the loose ball.



Stepping out of the footsteps of previous Freshman teams, the 1960 Cub eleven set out to prove that even the Freshmen can win football games. And win them, they did. With the able coaching of Mr. William Dodd, S.J., and Ronald Wiktor the Frosh swept their first four games, all by comfortable margins. On the field, Co-captains Paul Williams and Tom Weiss provided the leadership as the Frosh trampled DeLaSalle, Catholic Central, Cathedral, and Austin in convincing fashion.

Frosh linemen block try for extra-point.

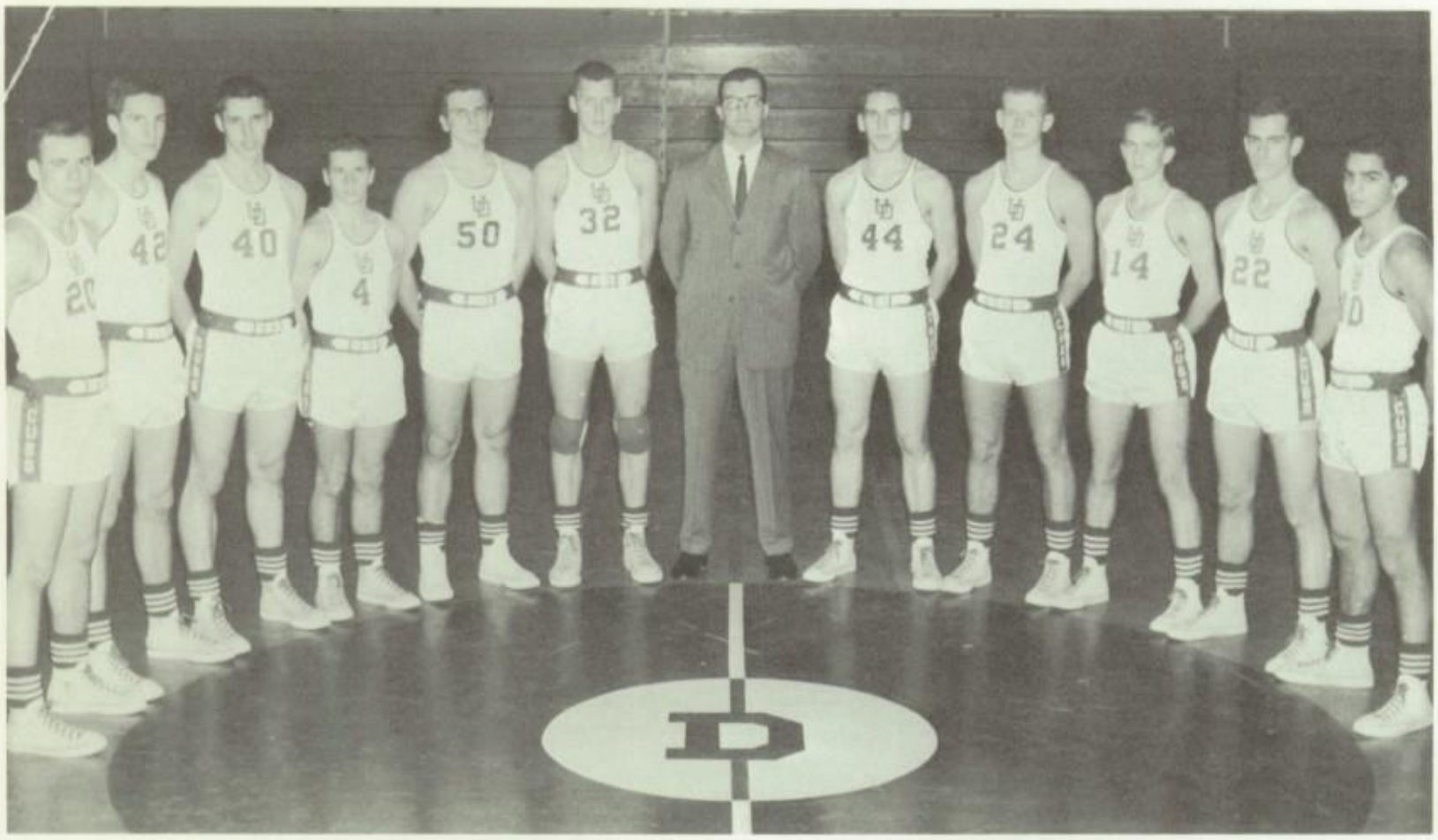
Frosh descends on elusive Reserve half-back.

The Cubs title hopes, however, were dealt a sharp blow by a tough loss to a good Notre Dame team. But the Frosh bounced back to conquer their two remaining opponents, Salesian and St. Joseph's, and to tie Notre Dame for the League title with a 6-1 record. The future looks bright for U-D High varsity teams to come.

Frosh Cop Title

Freshmen Title Winners: top row (l. to r.) Mr. William H. Dodd, S.J., assist. coach; Griffin; Ongena; Kearns; Sosnowski; Kozak; Salvaggio; Harper; Baranowski; Weiss; Rozman; Ron Wikter, head coach. Middle Row: Phillips, manager; Basanese; Shaw; Orr; Snyder; Volpe; Thomson; Nemetz; Kovac; Basile; McLain; Higgins. Bottom Row: Vincent; Spinella; Ewing; Stone; Norris; Head; Rahaim; Long; Manturuk; Wittman; Widlak; Gembia; Lipscomb, manager.

Varsity Five Misses



The Cub Varsity lines up. They are: (l to r.) Stabnick, Paddock, Petroski, Kramer, Viskantas, Smith, Mr. Comer (coach), Zinn (captain), Owens, Makulski, Farrell, Karam.

U-D	52	Holy Redeemer	55
U-D	51	St. Joe	46
U-D	46	Detroit Cathedral	44
U-D	64	St. Mary's Redford	46
U-D	50	Notre Dame	62
U-D	48	Catholic Central	57
U-D	62	Austin	69
U-D	47	DeLaSalle	50
U-D	83	St. Joe	57
U-D	56	Salesian	39
U-D	43	Detroit Cathedral	45
U-D	58	Notre Dame	78
		Totals	
U-D	660	Opponents	748

The Cubs say a hopeful Hail Mary before setting out against CC.

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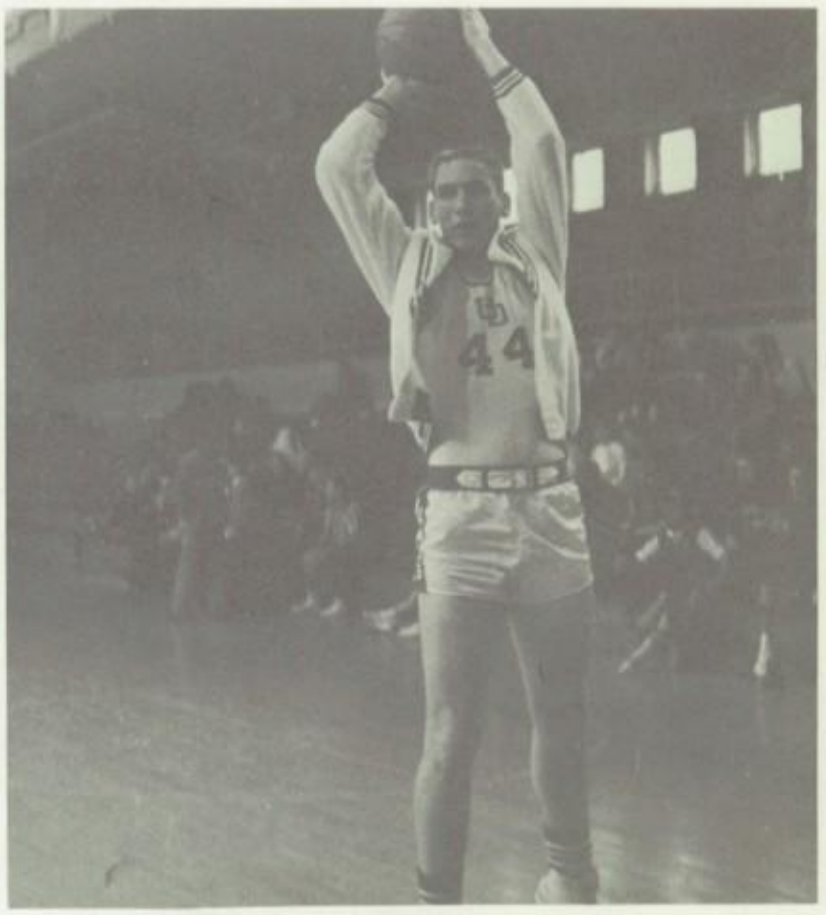
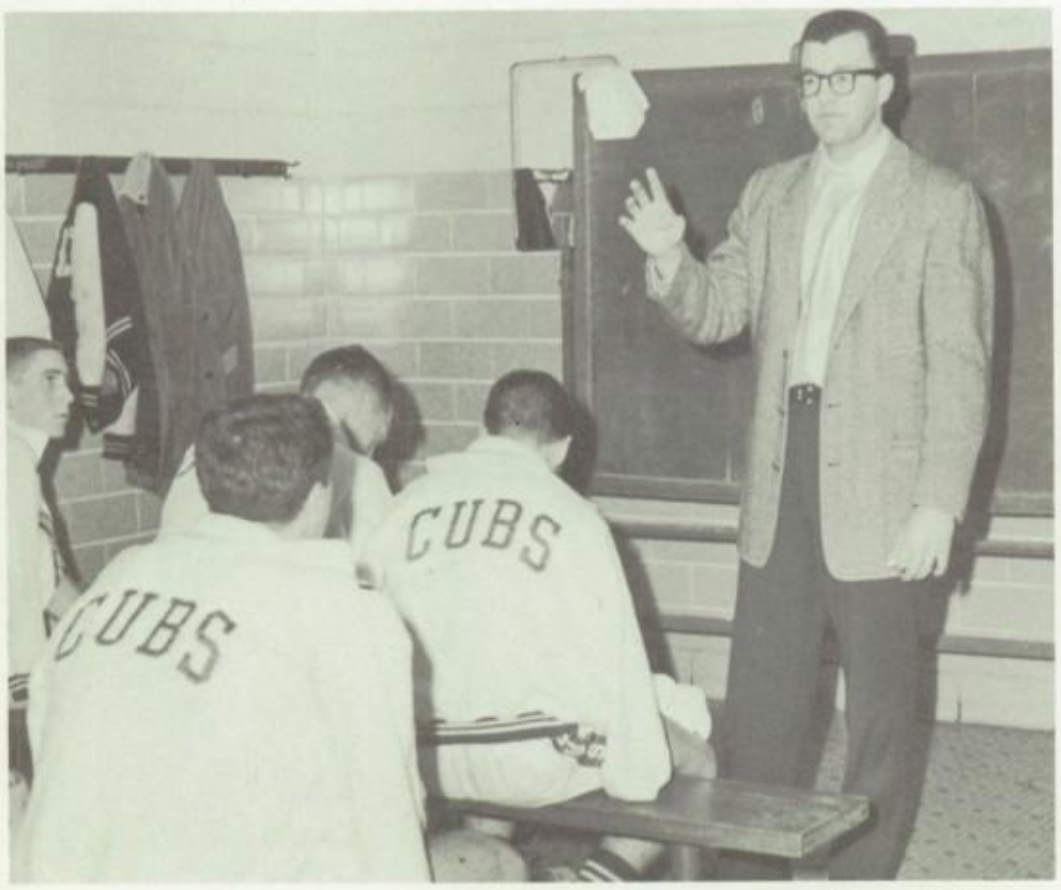
With a brand new coaching staff, the 1960-61 Cub varsity opened a new season in the powerful Central Division. Coach Dan Comer returned to the U-D halls after a one-year absence to guide the Cub title bid.

However team youth and inexperience soon placed obstacles in his path. With three juniors in the starting lineup, the Cubs five faced stiff opposition from perennial powers CC and Notre Dame. Captain Joe Zinn and Dan Smith provided much needed experience on the floor with juniors John Kramer, George Petersmarck, and Tony Viskantas in apprenticeship.

Toward the end of the season Freshman Mike Conway and Sophs Don Nenadic and Dennis Tracey saw action as the building for next season began. Although faced with a mediocre season this year, the Cub varsity showed great promise for future seasons.

Coach Comer watches intense play during Northeastern game.





During the half-time break Coach Dan Comer points out first period flaws.

"Way to fight, Dan!" said Captain Joe Zinn as he patted Forward Dan Smith into the jump circle.

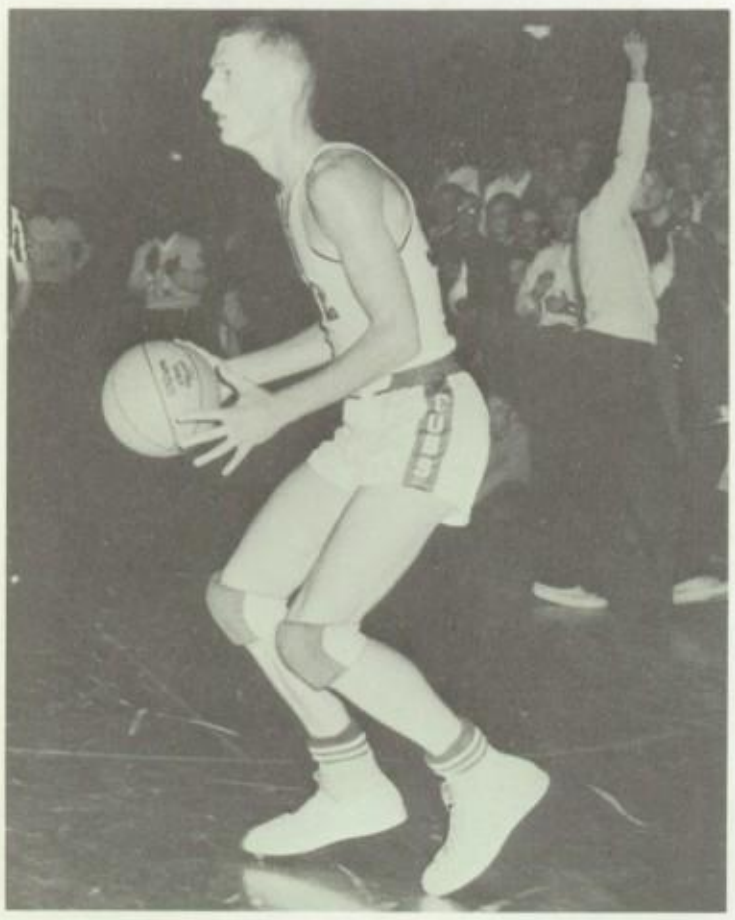
Zinn, a fair enough basketballer in his own right, was just continuing his time-graded practice of keeping morale high.

This year's basketball captain Zinn was tip-top at spirit raising throughout the season.

His encouraging words pervaded the locker room from the first practice on as he flagged about from player to player, plucking up spirit. His well-humored remarks and jests, together with his knack for working hard when the going gets rough, have both helped to give him that special something which gains a teams needed admiration and respect.

Position-hopping he alternated between guard and forward slots for most of the season.

Petroski (41)—up with perfect form on a corner jump-shot.



Smith (32) stops, puzzles in his mind for his next move.

Kramer (4) is up and in for two.

HOLY REDEEMER 55
U-D 52

Not believing in the old custom of warming up with an easy team, the 1960-61 cagers began the season with a non-league game against the defending Class B state champs, Holy Redeemer.

Although the Cubs got a good start in the first quarter with an 11-8 lead, the spurting Redeemer offense put the Lions back in the lead at the half, 27-20.

The third quarter marked a sudden upsurge in the Cub offense which brought the score to Redeemer 41, U-D 40, at the end of the period.

Then Redeemer grabbed an eight point lead in the final quarter and went into a stall to outlast the Cubs 55-52.

ST. JOE 46
U-D 51

A spirited St. Joe five invaded the Cub gym in the first regular season game with upset burning in their eyes. For quite a few moments, it looked as if this might be true as the Cubs saw St. Joe bounce into the lead. Capitalizing on Cub mistakes, the Blue-jays took a 28-22 half-time lead and carried it to 37-34 at the third quarter.

Mike Makulski's quick thinking and acting saved the Cubs from defeat. Mike drew an important foul and then sank both shots to put the Cubs in the lead 43-42. This proved the turning point as the Cubs swept on to win 51-46.

Viskantas (43) drives in past Redeemer's McKian for lay-up.

Smith battles for control.

CATHEDRAL 44
U-D 46

Rebounding Center George Petersmarck led the Cubs to a two point victory over Detroit Cathedral, 46-44.

Running over the panting, mid-town Wildcats during the first quarter, 8-2, the Cubs kept up the pace throughout the half, pausing only now and then to let Cathedral score eleven more points. U-D went to the locker-room confident in the 23-13 edge.

Trouble came in the third quarter as Cathedral took over and marshalled twelve points in eight minutes to trail the Cubs by a scant two baskets with eight minutes to go.

Beginning with a slim 29-25 lead in the fourth, U-D stepped up to keep pace with the Wildcats and scored in a few fast-thinking plays to win, 46-44.

Junior Petersmarck came up with twenty rebounds, fourteen points to lead the Cubs.

Kramer (3) sets play in motion.

Barnhorst guns from the line.

ST MARY'S 46
U-D 64

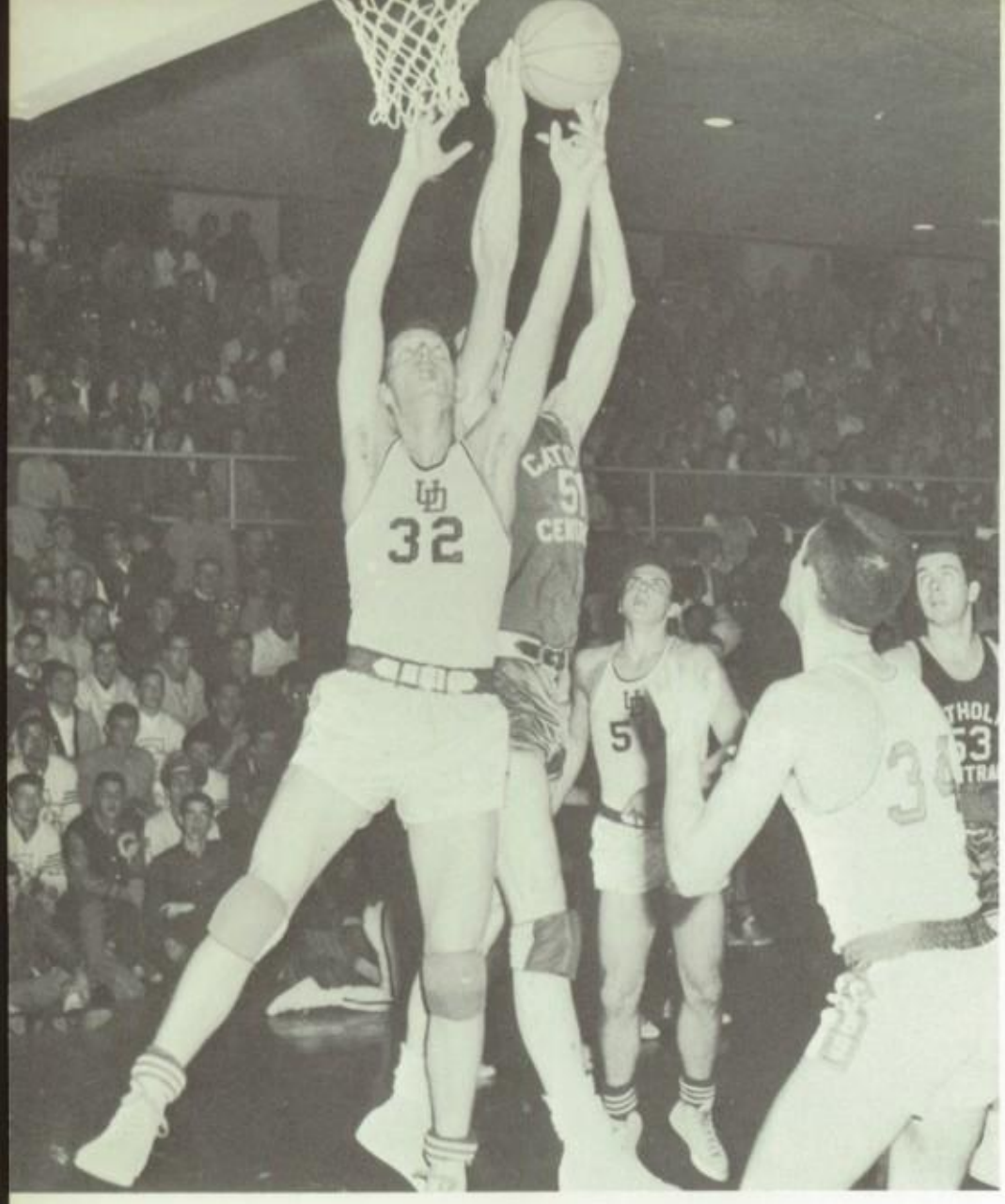
Team effort easily felled St. Mary's of Redford as U-D High took an eighteen point home win, 64-46.

With a first quarter sprint, U-D left St. Mary's behind 18-7 after eight minutes of play. Each team scored twelve points in the second quarter and left for the mid-game pep talk with U-D High ahead by eleven.

With a burst of third-quarter energy, the Cubs struck against their blue-shirted foes for 21 points. The score at the end of three periods: U-D 51, St. Mary's 33.

Again the teams reciprocated—each squad scored twelve points to leave the Cubs the victory, 64-46.

With the ball-hawking crew of Kramer-Barnhorst-Makulski alert, and Zinn-Viskantas, U-D took a team victory in the season's second non-league game.



Smith (32) strains to block a basket but didn't quite.

NOTRE DAME 62
U-D 50

The never-before happened. U-D lost a game to Notre Dame High for the first time in athletic history. Never beaten by the Irish, home or away, in any varsity athletic contest, December 16 the Cubs lost 62-50.

Close in the first half, the lead bounded back and forth, but the Irish finished best, holding an insecure three point mid-game edge 28-25.

Despite a 13 point third quarter, U-D was still behind with eight minutes to go, 43-38. With a sudden revival of spirit, the Cubs broke into action and quickly scored four baskets; but the surge soon wavered and died. Notre Dame went on to win, 62-50.

In spite of Captain Joe Zinn's 15 points and Center George Petersmarck's 17 rebounds, the Cubs broke an always-winning tradition and Notre Dame finally triumphed.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL 57
U-D 48

The Cubs met the CC Shamrocks January 6 on even terms despite preseason crystal gazing which made the Shamrocks twenty point favorites.

Tight defensive play marked the game's first quarter as U-D held a 9-8 lead. Holding All-Stater Bill Downs to seven points in the first half, the Cubs trailed by only five at the break, 23-18.

The third quarter proved the turning point. CC dropped in eight straight points to increase their lead to thirteen. Zinn and Smith rallied the Cubs to within six points in the fourth quarter, but CC's unerring floor accuracy put the game on ice. Final score: CC 57, U-D 48.

Concentration is intense on the bench.

Viskantas (50) arcs the ball through the hoop.

Smith (33), Cub forward, draws a foul in rugged Austin game.

Smith (32) and Petroski (40) combine for tip-in.

AUSTIN 69
U-D 62

Undaunted by a brace of defeats from Catholic Central and Notre Dame, U-D met Austin and lost a foul-marked game, 69-62.

The teams matched each other for the first two periods; but Austin led by three points at the half; 36-33.

In the third quarter, with Austin continually scoring from the foul line U-D held on with Dan Smith's set-shots. It was 53-47, Austin, at the beginning of the fourth.

In the last period the Cubs nodded and dropped behind ten points. Dan Smith and Tony Viskantas bolstered the score to within two points of Austin with sixty seconds left. But Austin hit for 5 points in the last forty seconds, to win, 69-62.

DE LA SALLE 50
U-D 47

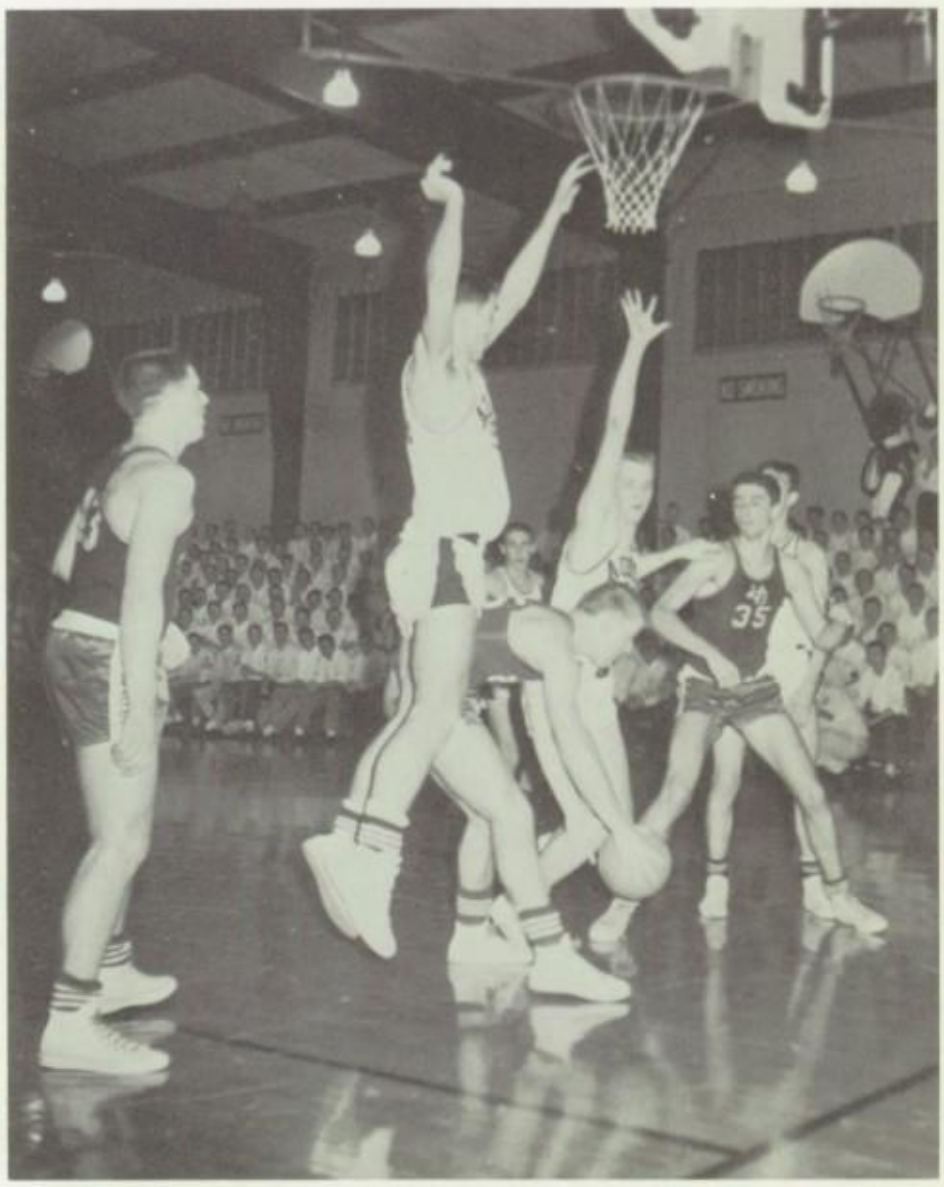
After a quick start, U-D fell to the shooting of a junior DeLaSalle guard and lost to the Pilots 50-47.

Despite an eight point lead at the end of the first quarter, the Cubs slowly dropped behind under the machine-gun fire of Pilot Dennis Matulewicz.

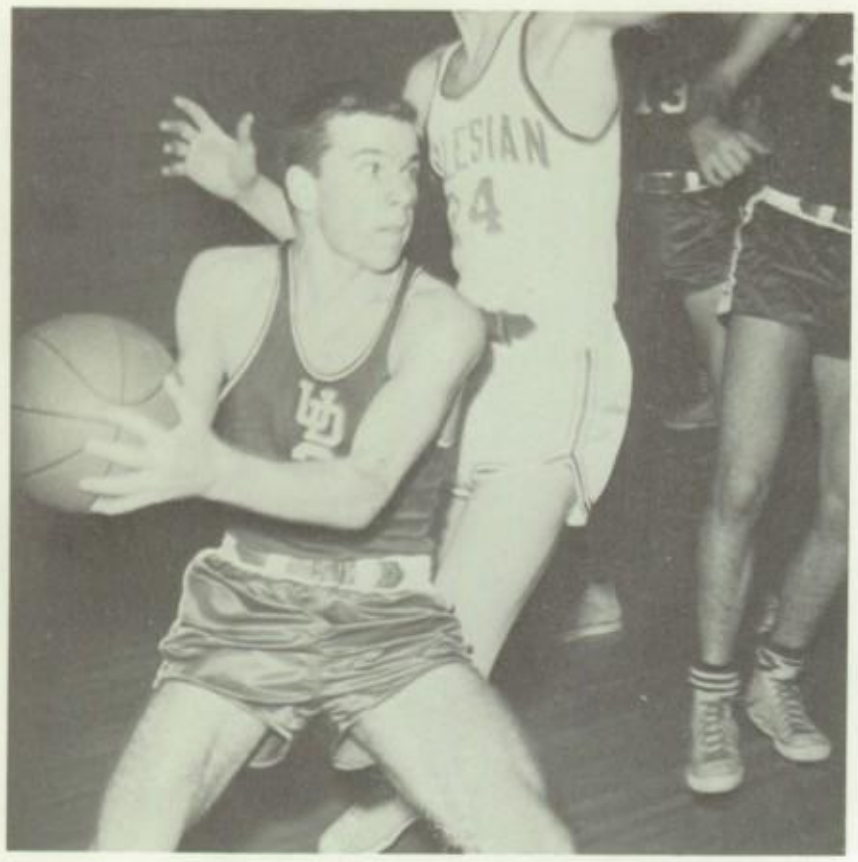
Trailing for a better part of the second half, the Cubs started a blazing rally too late and were cut short by the final buzzer as DeLaSalle won by three points, 50-47.

Keen-sighted Guard John Kramer paced the Cubs, hitting sixty percent of his shots for 12 points.

Poised Dave Owens fakes out Austin pair.



Viskantas (43) flips in a rebound unmolested.



Kramer (3) fakes out Salesian guard.

Coach Dan Comer maps third-quarter strategy.

ST. JOE 57
U-D 83

Expecting trouble after their narrow, 5 point win at the first St. Joe game, U-D met them at the DeLaSalle gym, January 27. The Cubs easily ground up the Bluejays by twenty-six points, 83-57.

The 51-46 score of the first game played at home belied the grace with which the Cubs would win the return engagement. Throughout the game U-D's jumping centers and forwards ruled the backboards, letting only occasional rebounds drift away.

Striking for seventy per cent of their free throws, the Cubs scored twenty-one points from the foul line. Forwards Dan Smith and Tony Viskantas spearheaded scoring with 15 apiece.

SALESIAN 39
U-D 56

Led by rapid-firing Forward Tony Viskantas, the Cubs wrapped up a seventeen point win over hapless Salesian, 56-39.

Dousing a quick start by Salesian, U-D multiplied first quarter shots to come out ahead, 12-6. Rallying Salesian came within a basket of the Cub lead, but then fell behind under Cub assault. U-D led by 11 points at the half, 27-16.

Junior Viskantas swept away Salesian's ball-hawking efforts as he fashioned 60 per cent of his shots for an 18 point game. Secure in a 17 point lead the Cubs put in the second string against the Knights and picked up ten more points. The final score: U-D 56, Salesian 39.

CATHEDRAL 45
U-D 43

After two run-away victories against Salesian and St. Joe, U-D lost a double-overtime thriller to Detroit Cathedral, 45-43.

A slow moving game, neither offense ever gathered a full head of steam, but stuck to frantic bursts rather than smooth action. Momentum picked up, however, as the game ended and the scoreboard read 41-41.

In a three minute overtime period, both teams scored 2 points to tie once more 43-all. According to Michigan rules a sudden death overtime began — the first team to score a basket or two foul shots would win.

The Cathedral center batted the tip to Wildcat Guard Mimuck. He broke for the basket; Kramer raced behind him, snuffed the shot, but fouled him. Mimuck made both shots, taking the game, 45-43, for Detroit Cathedral.

NOTRE DAME 78
U-D 58

Fearful after their first Notre Dame loss, the U-D team took out passports and travelled crosstown to Harper Woods High to meet Notre Dame at home. They returned vanquished 75-58.

With a close first quarter, U-D lead 15-14. As the lead continually switched hands, Notre Dame struggled ahead to lead by a basket at halftime.

With superior shooting and playing by the Irish, the Cubs dropped behind in the third quarter, outscored 21-14, and had a nine point deficit to overcome as the fourth period started: ND 53, U-D 44.

Hitting for another fourteen points — ND scored twenty-two — the Cubs were unable to rally sufficiently and fell 75-58.

Bright light in the second loss was high-scoring rebounder George Petersmark whose boardwork led the Cubs.

ND hook-artist is snuffed by Petersmark (35).

Petersmark (35) threads a pass between ND defenders.

Kramer (4) fires amid a maze of defenders.

Reserves

Runner

Up

All five Reserve starters get in on the action in Austin game.

Two losses dropped the Cub reserves to second-best position in Catholic league competition.

Coached by onetime Cub star (1957-58) Michael *Sullivan, the sophomores lost to Austin and Notre Dame* reserves to become runners-up in the Jay-vee cage race.

The nimble ball handling of Greg Robichaud, Don Nenadic, and Mike Conway was supplemented by the rebound coverage of Paul Williams and Dennis Tracy.

Though confused by the pressing tactics of Austin, the reserves responded with a nip-and-tuck chase which brought them to the brink of success. The man-handling Irish of Notre Dame threw themselves at the Cubs in their second encounter to stop their pennant race dead.

Toward the end of the season, the yearling team promoted a manifold of members to varsity berths: Freshmen Conway, Griffin, and Williams; and Sophs Nenadic and Tracy.

U-D	68	H. Redeemer	35
U-D	60	St. Joe	25
U-D	51	Cathedral	37
U-D	62	St. Mary's	27
U-D	67	Notre Dame	53
U-D	53	Cath. Cen.	37
U-D	51	Austin	58
U-D	69	DeLaSalle	42
U-D	61	St. Joe	58
U-D	63	Salesian	39
U-D	63	Cathedral	42
U-D	54	Notre Dame	62
		Totals	
U-D	722	Opponents	515

Reserve team: (l to r.) Adamy, Diponio, Wilson, Blasnek, Conway, Tracey, Sullivan, Williams, Robichaud, Nenadic, Desmond, Gerwens, Zuchowski.

Champs All the Way

Sweeping all of their twelve games, the U-D freshman basketball team copped the league trophy, promoted four star members to reserve berths.

Man behind the success, according to Assistant Athletic Moderator William H. Dodd, S.J., was Coach Michael J. Ryan, a new-come cage mentor.

Coach Ryan, along with Mr. Dodd, counselled the fine points of shooting and ball handling into the neoteric Cubs, overcame the problem of height with a fast-moving squad.

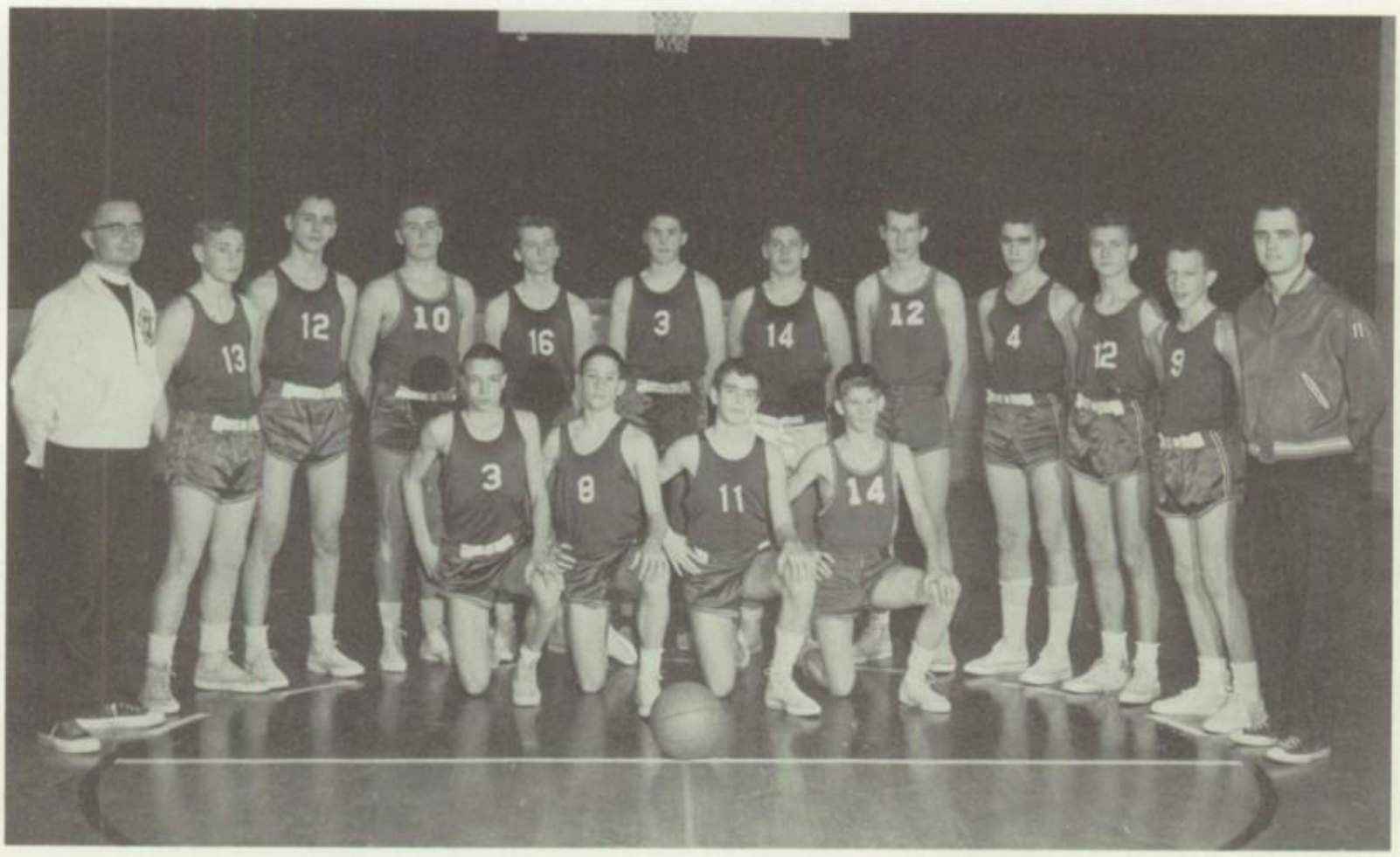
Playing twelve games, the U-D frosh won all, took each handily (narrowest win margin: 7 points). Toughest games: height-heavy Austin and Cathedral. The narrow seven point Austin squeeze resulted from the fleet-footed playing of the quintet. A come-from-behind victory over mid-town Detroit Cathedral also resulted from speedy floor maneuvers; said Mr. Dodd of this victory "A real moment of glory!"

Four sometime first year basketballers who had a hand in these wins moved up the reserves at the end of the season: rebounding Terry Griffin, corner-firing John Orr, shifty Bob Calihan, and shooting John Goode. (Team-hopping Griffin later jumped to the varsity, shared a playing berth with young Mike Conway, another frosh.) Top-drawermen after the promotions were Freshmen Jim Dawson, Tom Weiss, and Said Rahaim.

Griffin (12) outmanuevers the defense with key-hole jump shot.

U-D	59	D. L. S.	44	U-D	50	St. Joe	24
U-D	54	St. Joe	26	U-D	66	Cathedral	45
U-D	59	Salesian	17	U-D	56	Servite	46
U-D	48	Cathedral	40	U-D	60	Notre Dame	27
U-D	49	Notre Dame	33	U-D	42	Servite	31
		Totals		U-D	64	C. C.	46
U-D	657	Opponents	422	U-D	50	Austin	43

Freshman Champs: (standing left to right) Mr. Wm. H. Dodd, S. J., Duggan, Rozman, Weiss, Dawson, Sevald, Orr, Pietryzak, Donahue, Sosnowski, Bottiaux, Mr. M. Ryan; (kneeling l. to r.) Kerschen, Goode, Calihan, Soules.



Standing: (l. to r.) Pelletier, Ulveling, Shaw, Fritz, Nicholl, Monroe, Gibb, Cliff, Boyle, Schuck.
Sitting: Co-captain Sullivan, co-captain Fellrath, Woleben, Stimson, Shumaker, Shoha, Sparer, Ligeski, Cleary, Karpus.

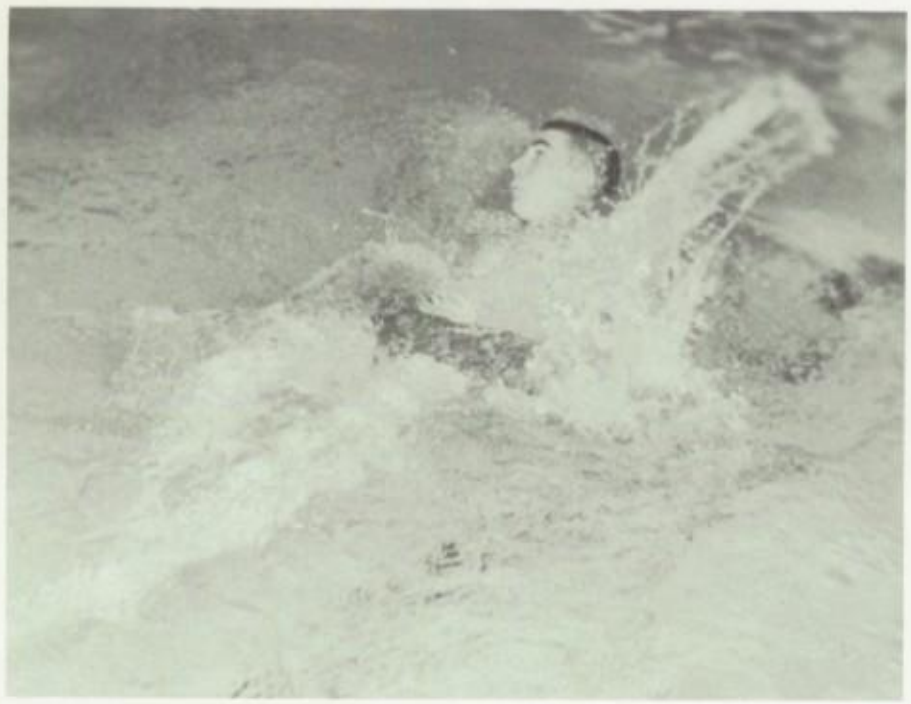
Tankers Co-Champs

With the fall of Visitation as the aquatic king of the Catholic League, the 1961 Cub tankmen stepped in to share the throne. Experience proved the key factor as two years of understudy paid off. Three returning all-city men, co-captains John Sullivan and Chuck Fellrath together with Tom Fritz led the tankers as the Cub tide washed over their opponents. Fritz continued his winning ways, taking consistent first places in the 100 butterfly and freestyle; Fellrath equalled his performances of last year with victories in the 200 free and 200 individual medley; and Sullivan dominated the 50 free.

The high point of the season came as they toppled Visitation. Seven firsts and six seconds gave the Cubs a decisive 61-38 win. A loss to DeLaSalle cost the Cubs a perfect league-season but they came back to share league honors with a 6-1 record.

Swimming coach Mr. McClarnon, S.J., scrutinizes swimmer during practice workout.

U-D	47	Birmingham	56
U-D	76	Notre Dame	20
U-D	33	Thurston	70
U-D	67	St. Paul	25
U-D	57	St. Mary	38
U-D	61	Visitation	38
U-D	62	Salesian	33
U-D	55	Ecorse	50
U-D	47	DeLaSalle	49
U-D	54	Austin	42
U-D	69	Cathedral	27
		Totals	
U-D	628	Opponents	437

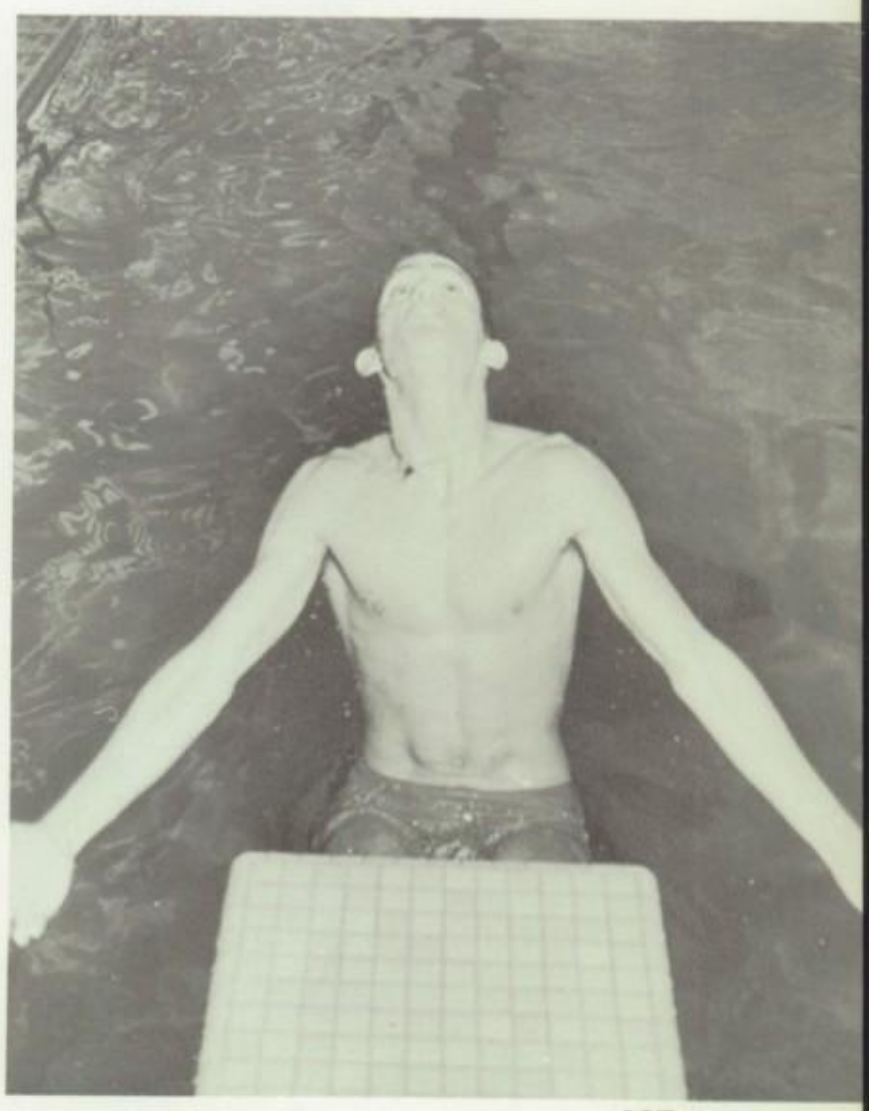


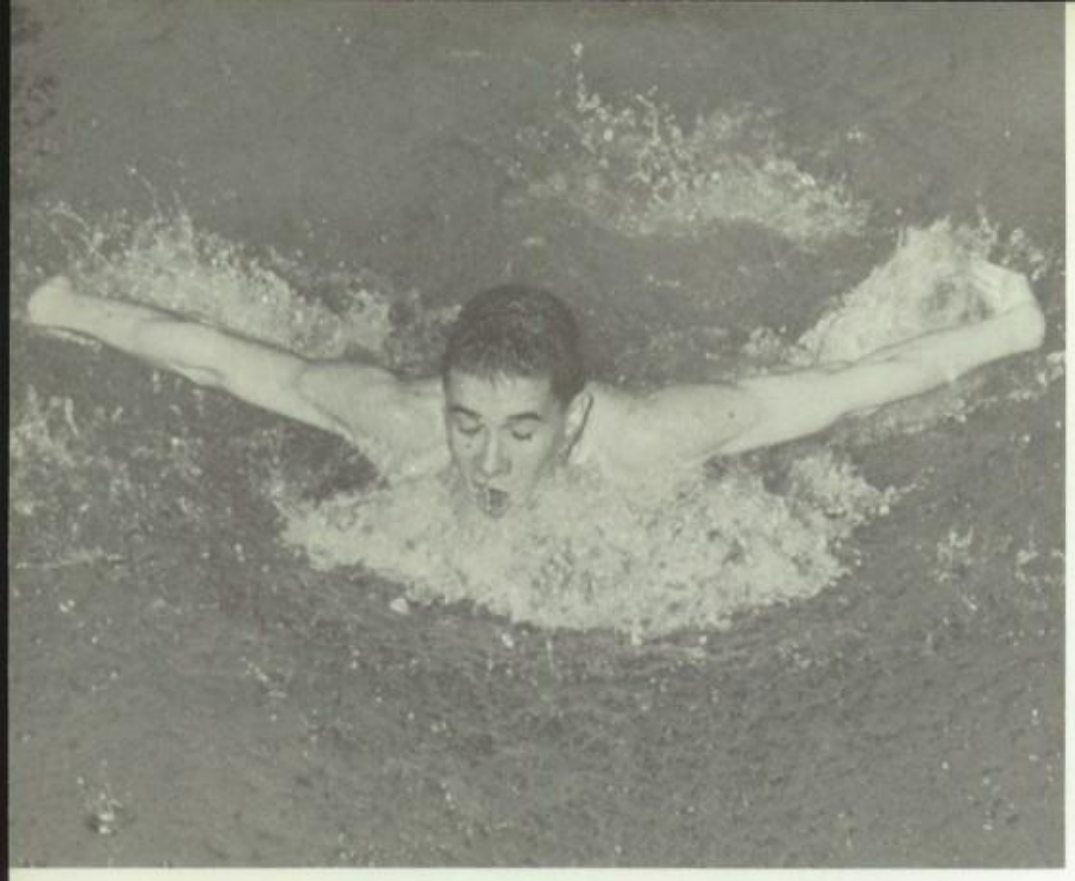
Cub tanker Pelletier checks his nearest opponent as he cuts the water in 100 yard backstroke.

Boyle executes a near-perfect back-flip, taking "diving" first.

Co-captains Fellrath and Sullivan catch their breath in between races.

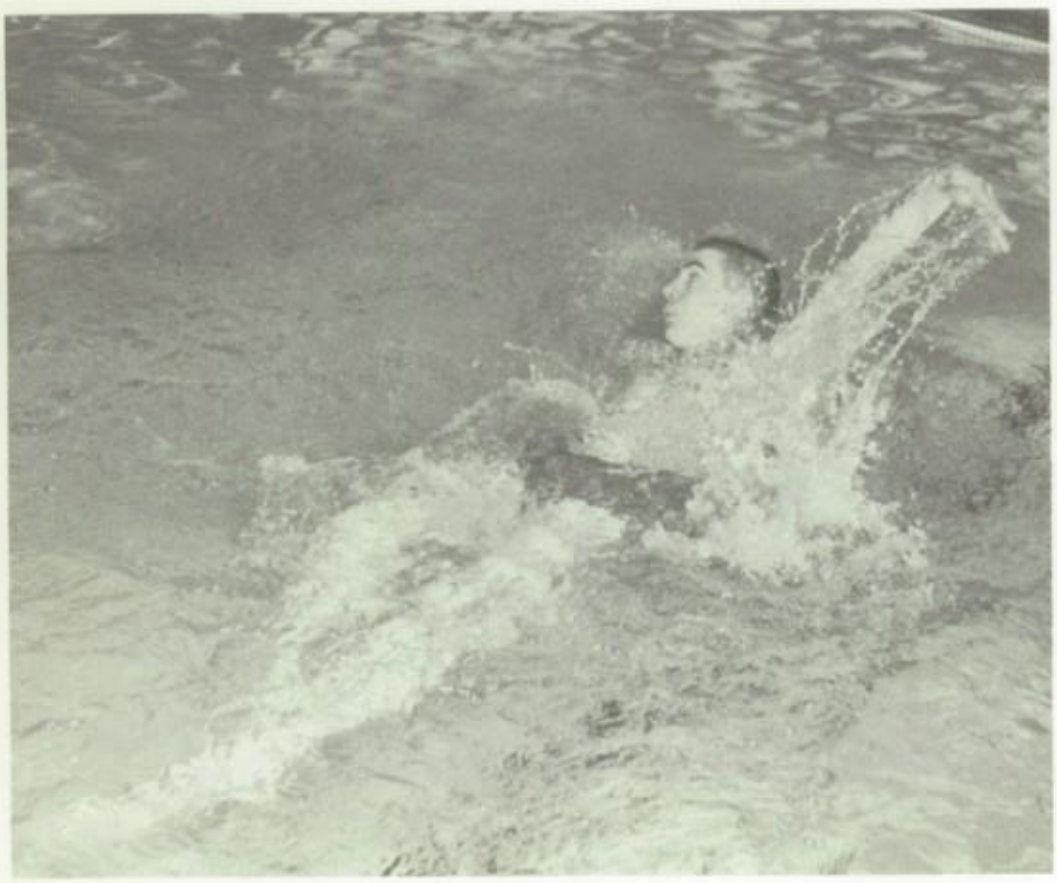
Fritz, all-around performer in freestyle, backstroke, and butterfly, leaps to a quick start and another win.





Sophomore Tom Cliff butterflies down Mumford's pool in a practice heat.

Two-year Varsity Swimmer Tom Fritz nears the turning point in the 100 yard butterfly.



Backstroking Charlie Pelletier completes a lap in Mumford's pool during a mid-week after-school practice.

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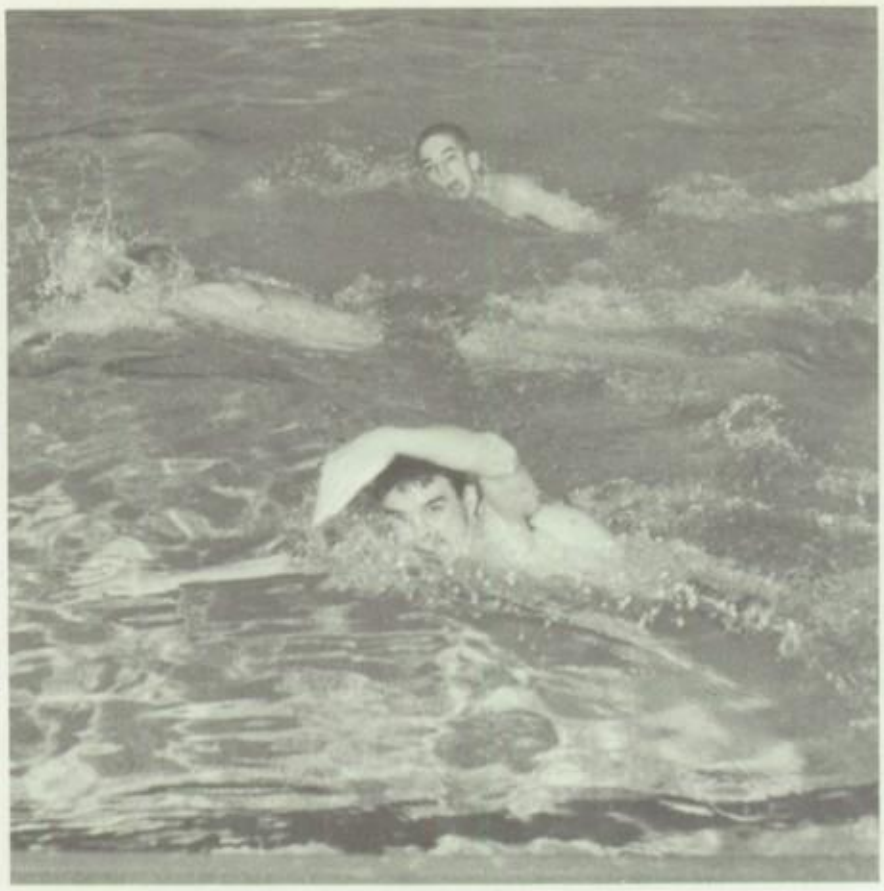


Three Cub swimmers race down the 25 yard pool length in a practice heat. In the foreground is Free-styler Ken Monroe with Sophomores Dick Stimson and Ed Schumacher in the background.

Co-Captain Chuck Fellrath cuts his way through the water to edge out an opponent. Fellrath is one of the Cubs' big-point men.

Co-Captain John Sullivan comes up for a breath during freestyle practice after school.

Diver Ron Shoha jack-knifes through the air at a home swimming meet at Mumford swimming pool.

Powers edges out CC runner.

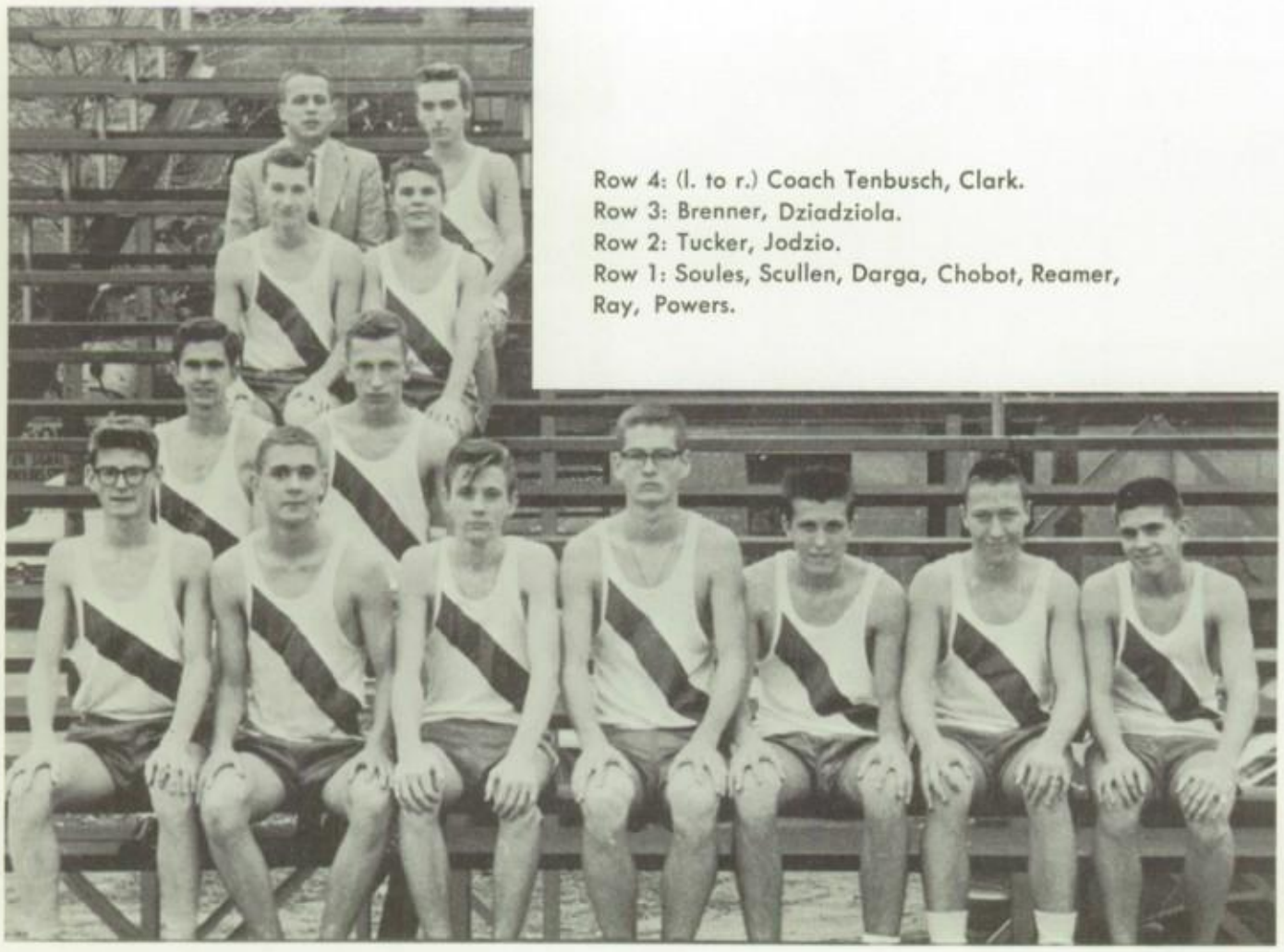
One of U-D's most time-honored functions has been its training of good sportsmen, able to accept victory or defeat with equal grace. Since their inception three years ago, however, the Cub Cross Country men have had little chance to practice the defeat part of that proposition. This year certainly proved no exception.

Coach John Tenbusch got his harriers off to a blazing start in September with a 15-47 trouncing of Highland Park. While the Cubs were not able to repeat this near perfect score again, they went on to conquer such formidable opponents as St. Alphonsus, St. Joseph, Austin, De-LaSalle, and St. Mary's of Orchard Lake. The team's sole defeat came at the hands of Catholic Central.

Certainly U-D can look with pride to this extra-curricular, barely three years old, for the performance and quality it expects of its men.

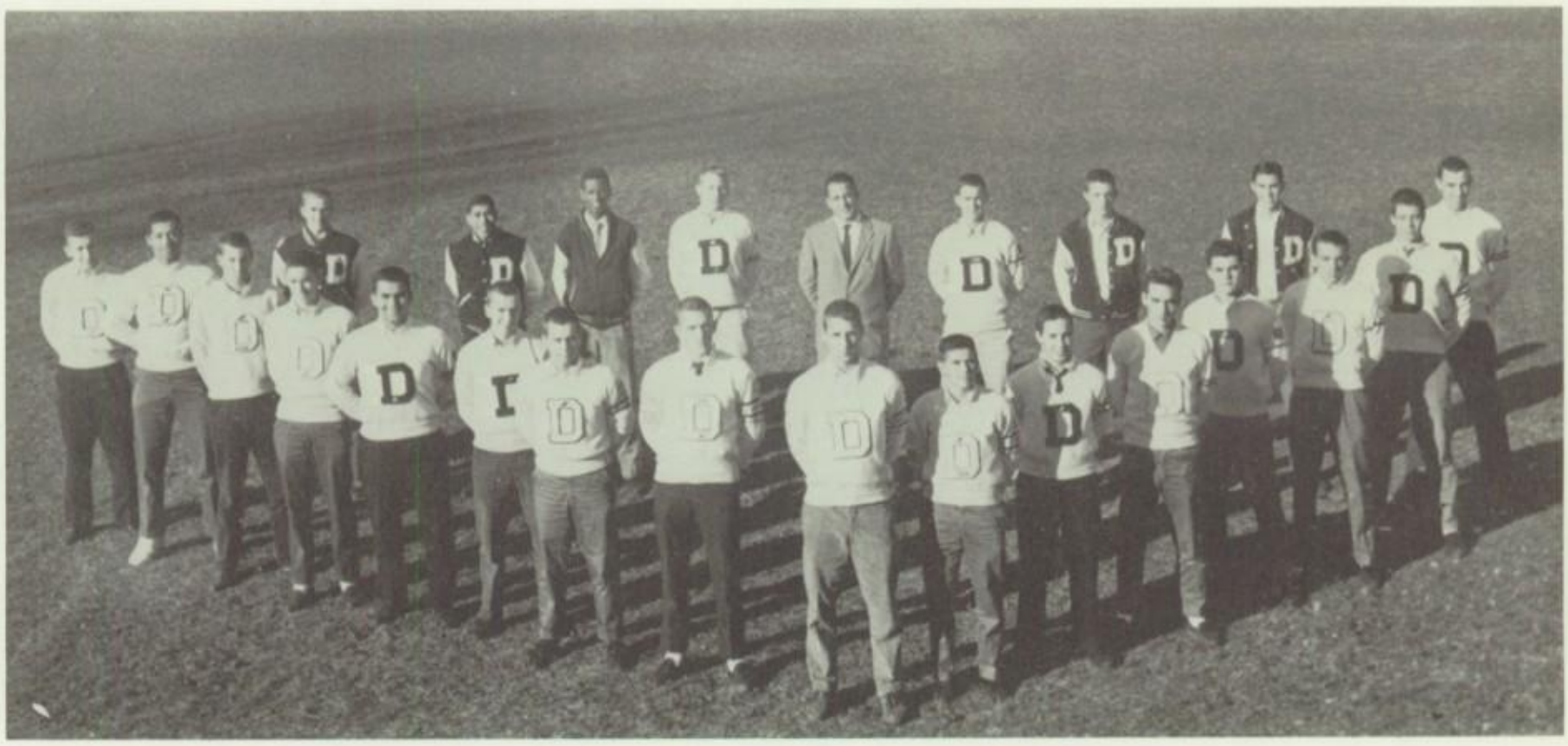
Cross Country

Carries On



Row 4: (l. to r.) Coach Tenbusch, Clark.
Row 3: Brenner, Dziadziola.
Row 2: Tucker, Jodzio.
Row 1: Soules, Scullen, Darga, Chobot, Reamer, Ray, Powers.

HARRIERS HOLD KEY



Back row: (l. to r.) Makulski, McDonald, Gailes, Doll, Coach Tenbusch, Scullen, Snyder, Romant. Front row: Jodizo, Baker, Morrow, Mueller, Najarian, Egglesfield, Denek, Roeheffer, Capt. Mally, Powers, Raymond, Clark, Lamothe, Dallolmo, LaRochelle, Calligaro.

Experience will prove the key to a successful track season this year. Returning lettermen give strength in most events. Captain Tim Mally returns to the 440 yard dash and John Powers and Paul Ray return to the mile. Field events sport new strength with high-jump record-holder Paul Calligaro, broad-jumper Harrison Baker, and shot putter Dave LaRochelle leading the pack. The sun shines bright on U-D High track hopes this year.

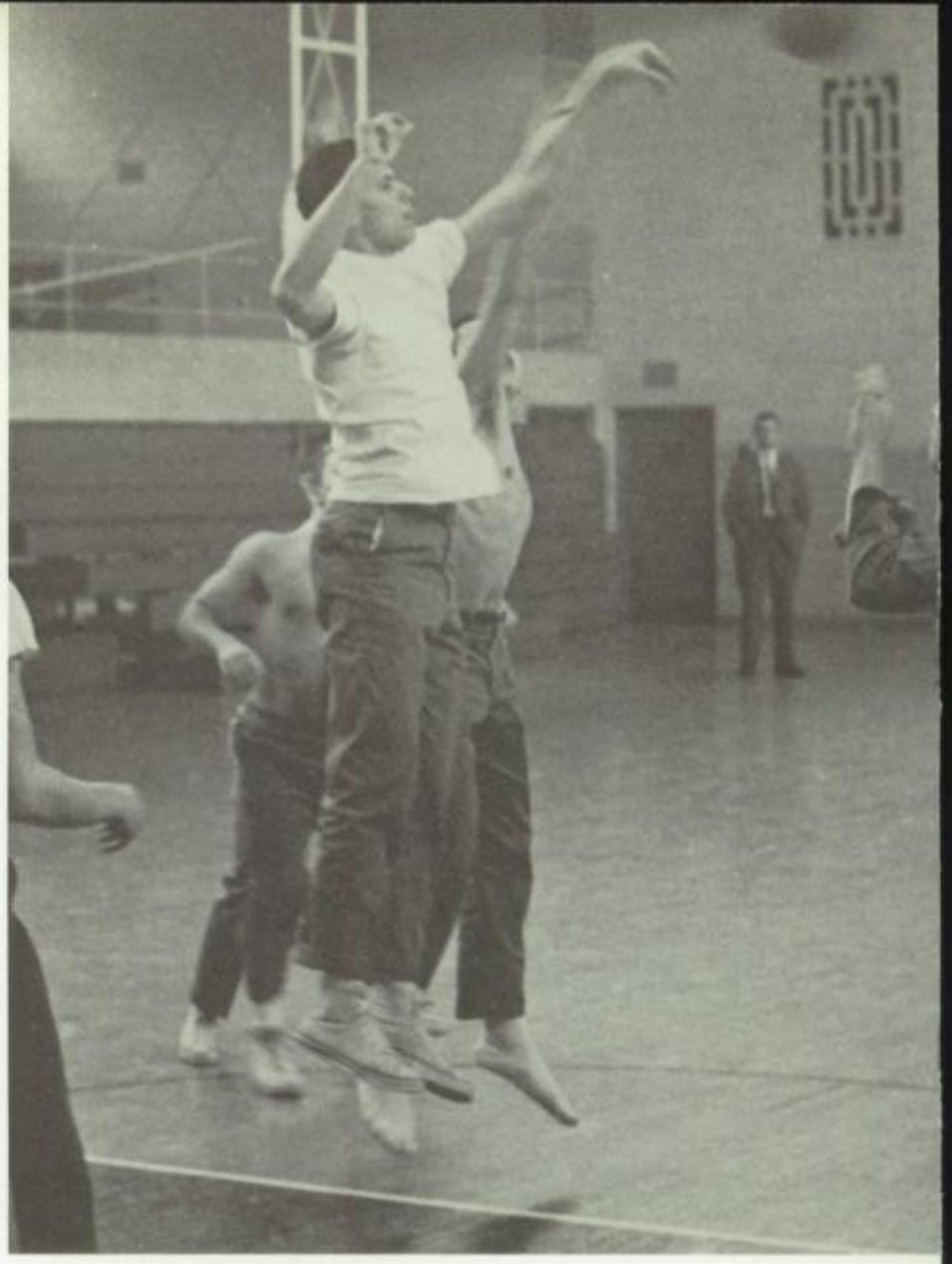
All-city stars Powers and Capt. Mally work for third yellow stripes.

Determination and effort pay off as Guzik perfects form.

4E and 3E Take Intramural Titles

Keen competition was the true mark of intramurals this year. In the senior section a good race developed between 4E, 4B, and 4D. 4E led by guards Garvaglia and Connell took top position; but 4D, with probably the finest all-around team, and 4B, the cinderella team, came close and gave them a tough race.

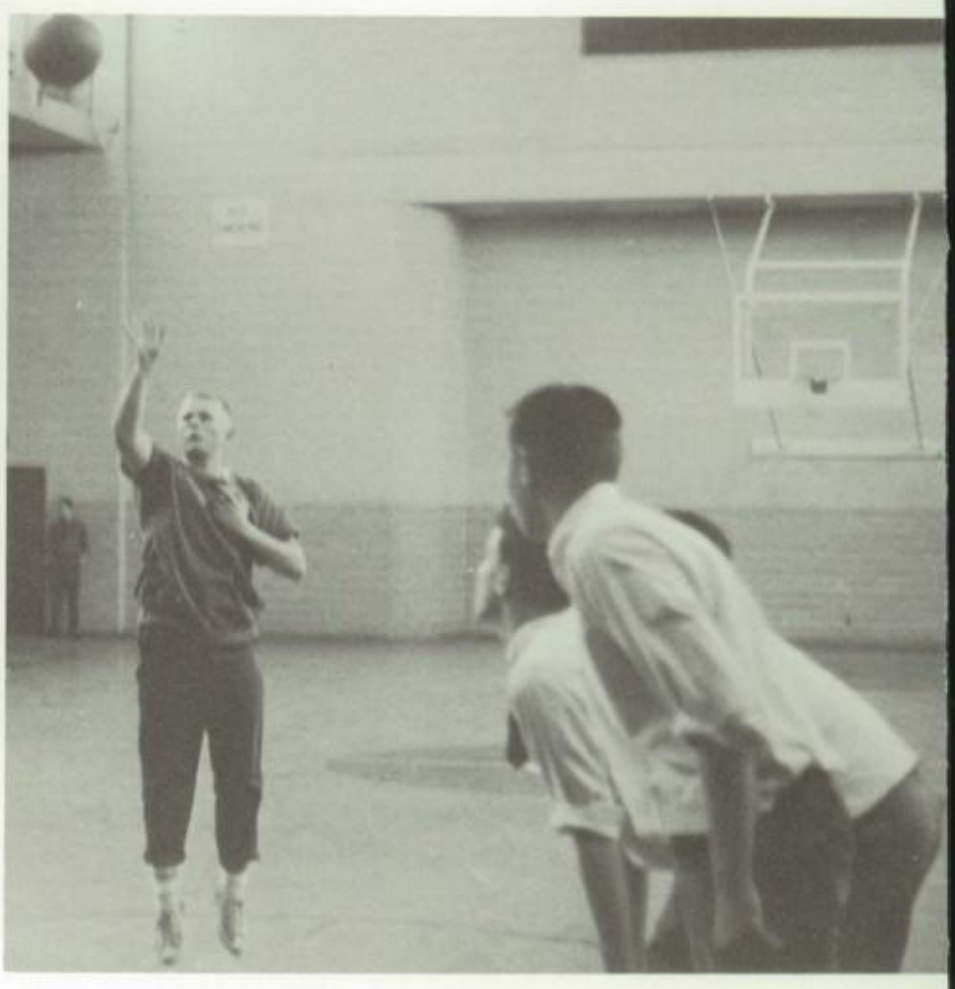
Third year was spread out—3E and 3A in a close contest for first. 3Z twenty points behind in last. Wentworth, Clark, and Ziskie paced 3E but they say that their roughest games were against 3A—Foerg, Mueller. In small groups evenly spread out behind came 3D and 3G, 3C, 3B, 3F. 3Z, a farm club of 3A, was probably the most spirited team, though the last.



With height to his advantage, Nenadic (4A) takes the tip.

Seniors				Juniors			
4E	15	6	1	3E	12	3	0
4B	12	6	0	3A	11	5	0
4D	11	5	1	3D	8	6	1
4C	7	10	0	3G	8	6	0
4A	5	13	1	3C	6	9	1
4F	3	15	1	3F	6	7	0
				3Z	2	13	0

In senior intramurals the tough 4A offense closes in on Egger (4C).



Borusko (3Z) shoots from the foul line.

Linksmen Sport New Look

After seventeen trophy-filled years under Fr. George O. Schumacher, S.J., U-D's golf team ventures into the field with a new look.

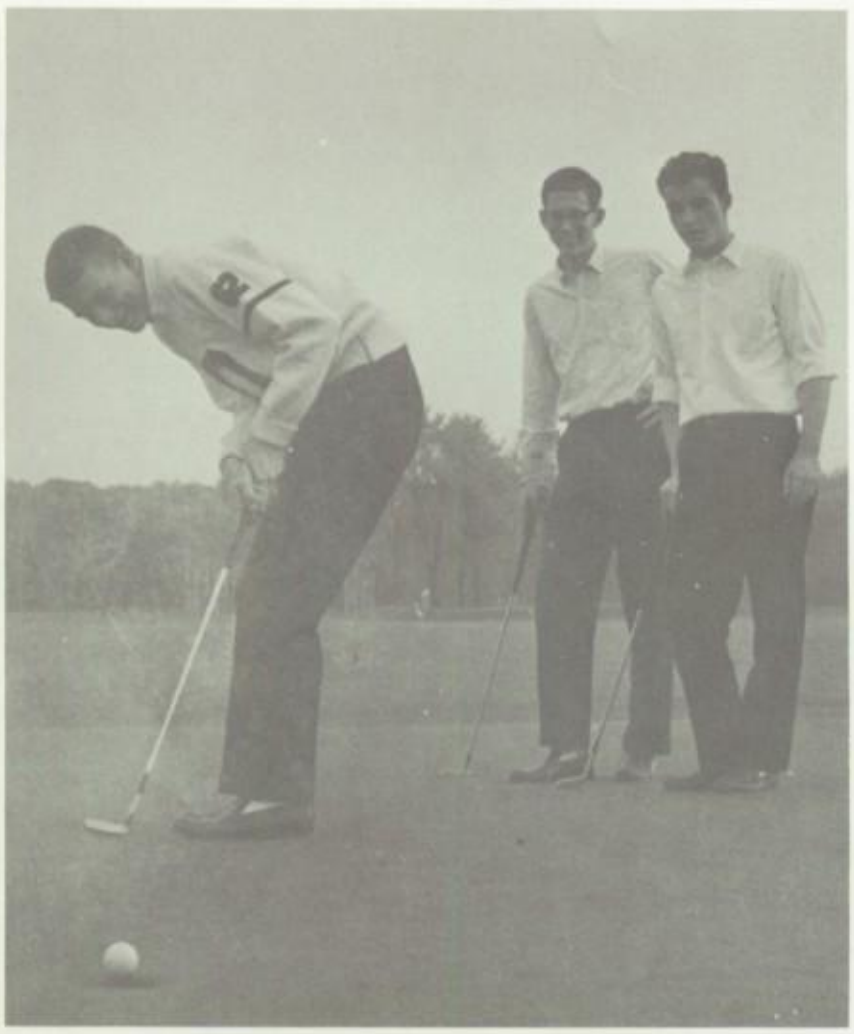
Coached by new-come Mr. William H. Dodd, S. J., the linksmen hope to fire their way into contention, following in the path of the Schumacher era (eighteen championships in seventeen years).

Captain Ken Monroe and Bill Boss, the two returning lettermen, are bolstered by a nucleus of hard-driving, careful-putting reserves: Pat Owens, George Andries, Phil Grashoff, Dave Owen, and Bill Cooney.

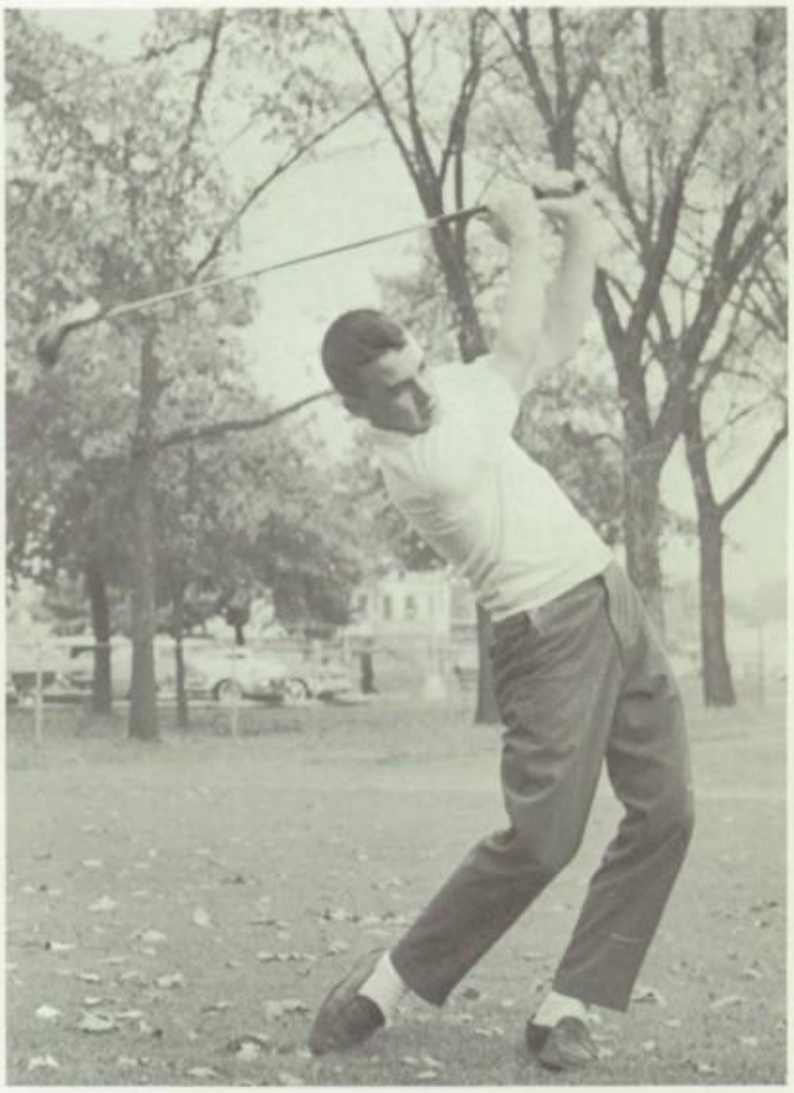
Characterized Senior Cooney on the team's feeling and desire to fill previous footsteps: "The linksmen seem on the spot . . . but when on the spot the Cubs succeed."

Mr. Dodd was a little more realistic: "They are big shoes (Fr. Schumacher's) to fill."

Mr. William H. Dodd, S.J., demonstrates a fairway fine point.



In goes Boss's putt as Grashoff and Owens marvel.



Captain Ken Monroe uncorks a long drive.

Bobel crosses the plate.

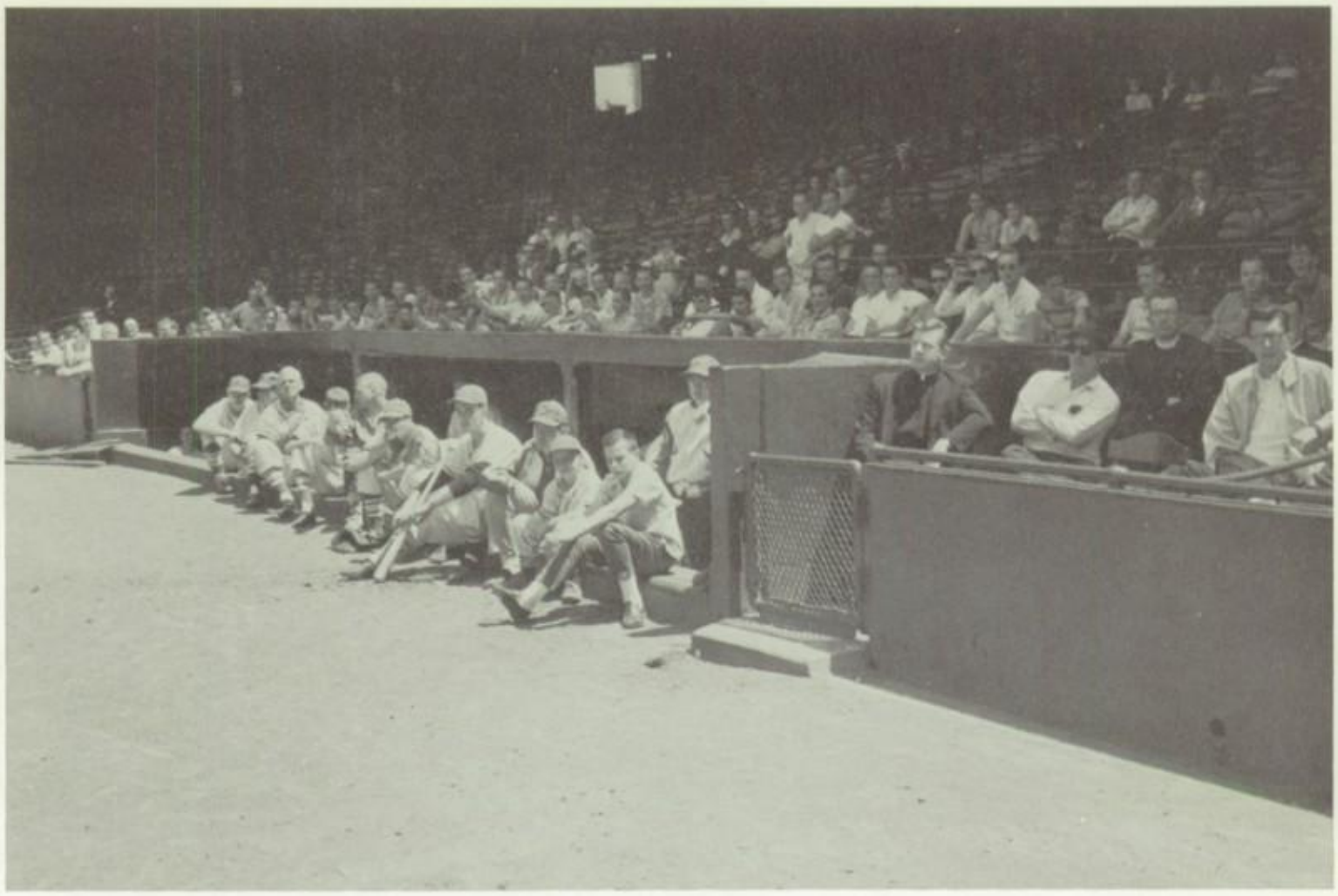
Playing its last season under coach Ralph Owens who became Assistant Director of the Catholic League this year, a determined Cub nine had but one goal, the City Championship. They won it by downing St. Ladislaus 3-1 at Tiger Stadium. The Cubs gained the berth in the championship game by racking up an 8-2 record in the Central Division and then beating St. Patrick 5-1 in the semi-final game.

The Cubs entered the championship game with league leading Cub hurler Jim Bobel on the hill. The Cubs took the lead in their half of the first when Chris Shearer singled home Bobel. When the Greyhounds tied the score in the second, Coach Owen brought in Don Barnhorst. Mr. Owen felt Bobel's taxed arm could not hold out further. "Barney" pitched brilliantly blanking the powerful St. Ladislaus nine the rest of the way. The game remained tied until John Leffel broke it up with a line drive single into right field scoring Pat Jones. The Cubs put the game and their first baseball championship on ice when Jim Farrell scored on a Greyhound wild throw in the same inning.

The pitching of Barnhorst and Bobel; the hitting of Schewe, Shearer, Jones and Leffel; defense by Osinski, Farrell, and Dumond; and the fine leadership of Jim Stenger made this the finest baseball team in the history of U-D.

Cubs -City

Cubs stave off late rally for the City Championship.

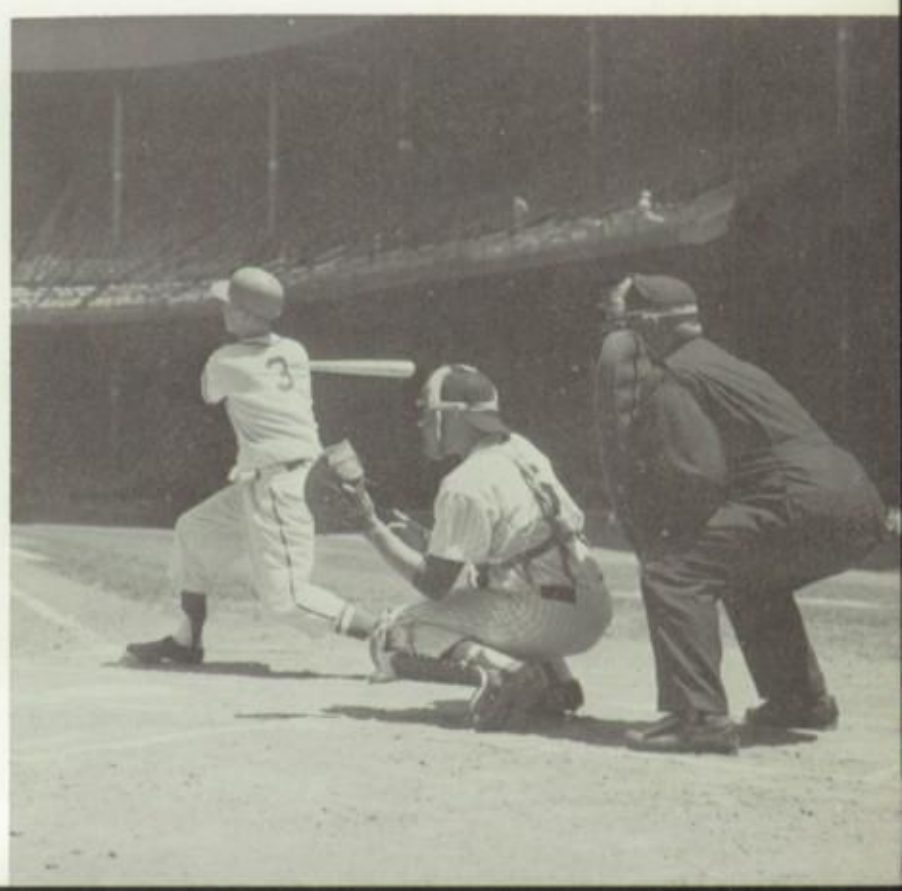


U-D nine hits the big leagues.

Champs – 1960

Cub rooters mob new City Champs.

Leffel lashes single to right.

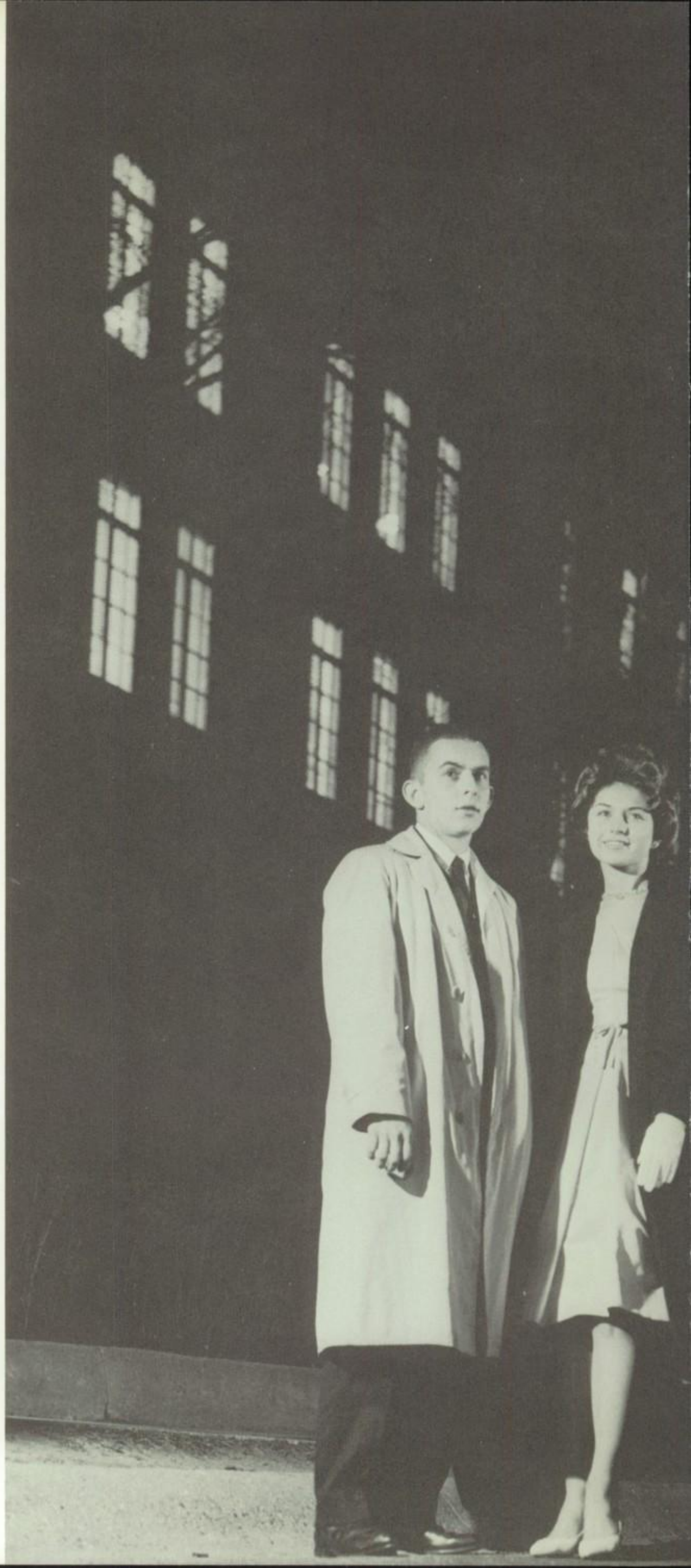


SPECIAL EVENTS

Each year a rain of special events sprinkles down on the U-D student — each aids him in supplementing the academic program as he grows self-developed.

This year was resplendent with the school-wide Student Senate Election Convention, the 1960 Boys' Bowl, the Dads' Club's Career Day, and others. Each shaped another facet of the student's personality.

A dance or a school-wide conclave, each special event chips-out more sides of the well-rounded U-D student.



DAVE LA ROCHELLE receives the Lyall Smith Trophy for being the outstanding lineman in the '59 Boys' Bowl.

Revenge was ours at the Boys Bowl game this year. Still smarting under the 25-0 defeat handed them in the 1959 game, the Cubs came back to dominate Titan field—and whats' more important—the Catholic Central team—as they blocked, passed, and ran their way to a 14-6 victory.

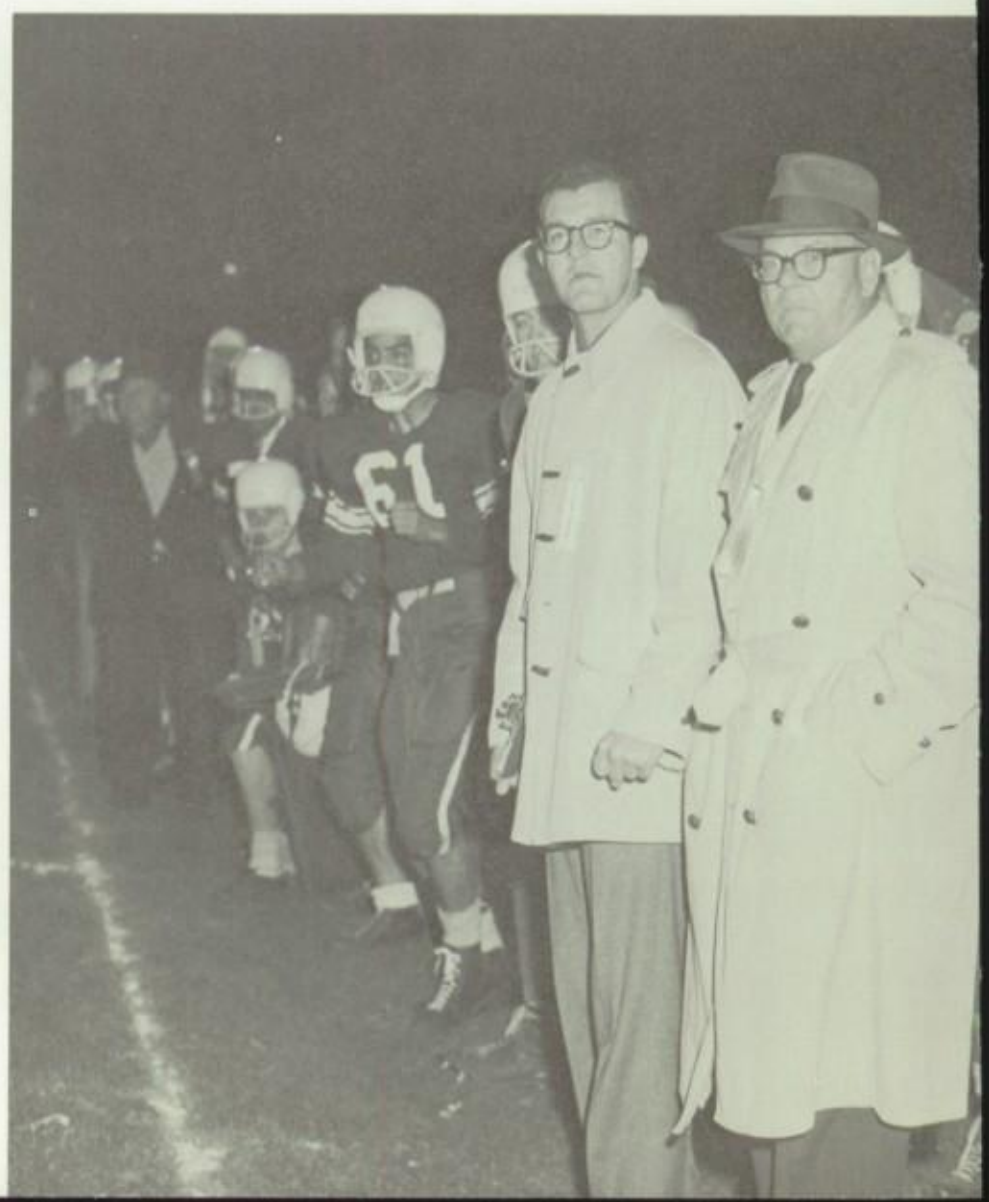
The game itself, however, was only the climax in a program that is fast becoming a classic between U-D and Catholic Central. For the mothers of the two schools, the months before the game were long and tiring by the patron and advertising drives for the program sold at the game. In the meantime, a Bowl Committee of student leaders from both schools handled organizational and financial arrangements. But all these efforts were well rewarded as floats, bands, student bodies, and teams took the field to give Detroit one of its brightest sport spectacles of the season.

Boys' Bowl '60

MIXED EMOTIONS fill the Cub rooters.

JOLLY FREDDY WOLFE grins sheepishly at the sight of a mass of U-D students mobbing his bomb-proof, chip-resistant trailer.

COACHES AND TEAM alike, await the outcome of a fumble.



THE SENIOR-INDEPENDENT FLOAT shows just a small part of the labor put into U-D floats.

FATHER BRATZ, S.J., the team pysician, and a future U-D star soak up plenty of action . . . and popcorn.

TO THE TUNE OF "Happy Days Are Here Again" Band propmen parade with Kennedy posters.

HARRISON BAKER opens our historic Convention with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, while . .

. . . THE PROSPECTIVE OFFICERS relaxed behind closed doors. Then . . .

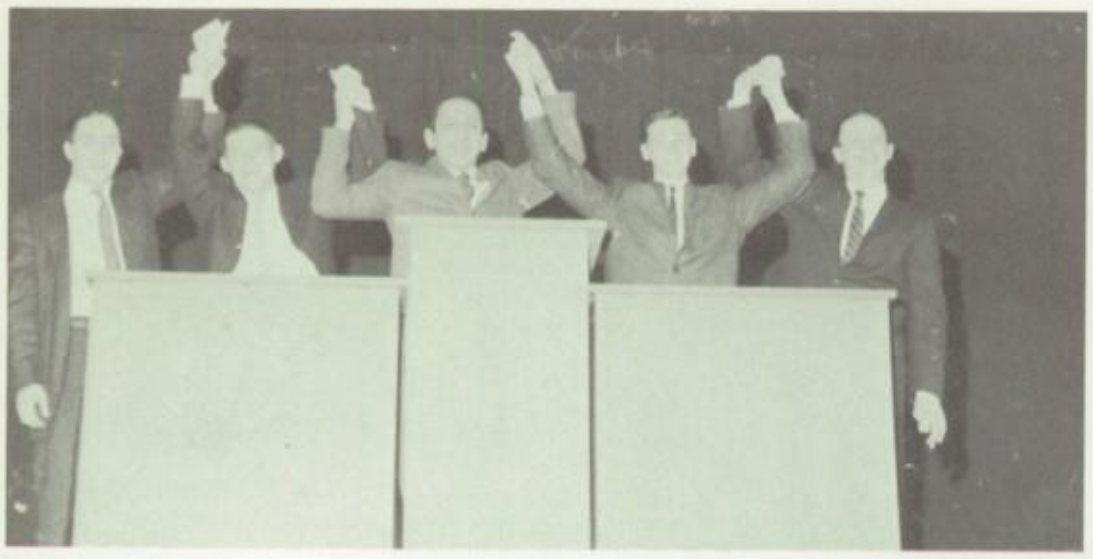
. . . JUDGE FRANK S. SZYMANSKI expounded on the advantages of our mock Convention. Later . . .

Political Bug Bites Hard

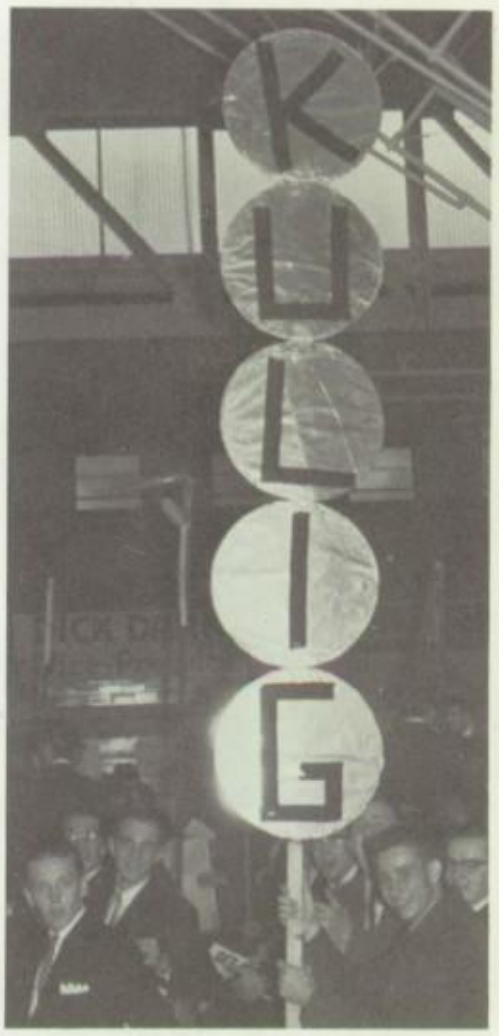
On October 14, 1960 the student body of U-D High assembled *en masse* to institute a new laurel into the annals of tradition here at U-D. This addition to the memoirs of the school year was a novelty in high school politics, a mock Convention for the election of the Student Senate's officers.

The Convention opened with the invocation by Fr. Delmar R. Dosch, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance which was delivered by Harrison Baker. Fr. Jerome A. Petz, S. J., of the University of Detroit Law School, introduced the keynote speaker of the day, Francis S. Syzmanski.

After his interesting remarks on the importance of our vote, the true business of the Convention came into the limelight. The election of the officers was marked by much commotion, parading, and boisterous approval (by all) *for the final results*. An unusual sidelight of the affair was the reading of congratulatory messages from Mayor Miriani, former-Governor Williams, President Kennedy, and the White House.



. . . these were our student leaders: (l. to r.) Raymond, Treasurer; Darke, Vice-president; Ajluni, President; Kulig, Secretary; Louisell, Sgt.-at-Arms.



. . . KULIG SUPPORTERS were not to be silenced as they went wild for their candidate for the Secretary's position. At the final tally . . .

. . . BACKERS OF "Ajluni for President" took over the floor to raise the biggest noise of the Convention. However, soon after . . .

. . . TOM SULLIVAN summoned an atmosphere of silence over the Convention with his eloquently delivered speech for his candidate, Dick Darke. But . . .

A compulsive dancer in action.

Swinging at the hop.

Look, MA–
No Shoes!

Pay as you come.

"Now I remember, 1...2...3...4, 1...2...
3...4, 1...2...3...4..."

Co-ordination plus...

Our chaperones always gave the sock hops a pleasant atmosphere.

Another Saturday night social at U-D.

The queen and her court line up for the acclaim of the crowd.

Though the day was bleak, our third traditional Homecoming would not be set aside as just another day in the year at U-D High. The parade, beginning at the college, traversed the two mile jaunt to the high school over wind-swept thorofares. The team, catching afire with the festive spirit, rumbled their way to a 13-6 halftime lead. Our Homecoming queen and court were introduced before the shivering, but happy, crowd. To complete an almost perfect day, the Cubs, scoring once more in the second half, won the game 19-6.

Bob Young, one of our few five year men, and his date, Miss Jeanne Carpenter, give the camera a big winning Homecoming smile.

Cub gladiator crushes Irishmen.

3A's prize winning float, held up by Murphy (3A), was the best float of the day.

Najarian sprints to U-D's second first quarter TD, while an Irishman trails him in vain.

Miss Sue Gayney, queen, waits patiently before she is escorted to the center of the field by Pete Ajluni.

Tradition Carried On

The queen and her court: (from l. to r.) Miss Kathy Houlihan, Immaculata; Miss Mary Jo Kelly, Rosary; Miss Sue Gayney, Mercy; Miss Pat Griffin, Immaculata; Miss Jean Bartosik, Rosary.

Brains, luck, bluffing, ignorance, and stupidity show up in a typical day at the tables.

The Pause That Refreshes Seniors

Fr. Tolbert, S.J., never knew he had so many admirers until he became moderator of the lounge.

"How 'bout that, I never thought that slug would work."

None of them knew how to play pinochle.

The lounge . . . a hideaway for seniors. The lounge . . . the home of the semi-avid music lovers. The lounge . . . the rendezvous of lonely athletes. The lounge . . . bookcase of uncracked textbooks. The lounge . . . the moocher's paradise. The lounge . . . the abode of unrenowned ping-pong champions. The lounge . . . the happy hunting grounds of pinochle kibitzers, who learned only yesterday how to play the game. The lounge . . . the gathering room of seniors who feel that they should run the world. What a world it is to us, seniors!"

Here, on the Ukrainian side of the table, Hotra and Bajko show their talent; in doubles, they say that no Irishmen, Germans, Poles, or Armenians will beat them in a "match to the finish."

One, who studied in the lounge, was always subject to mockery on the part of a few intellectuals.

GALA NITE

Danny Baker's Quintet played.

They danced the night away, and away, and away.

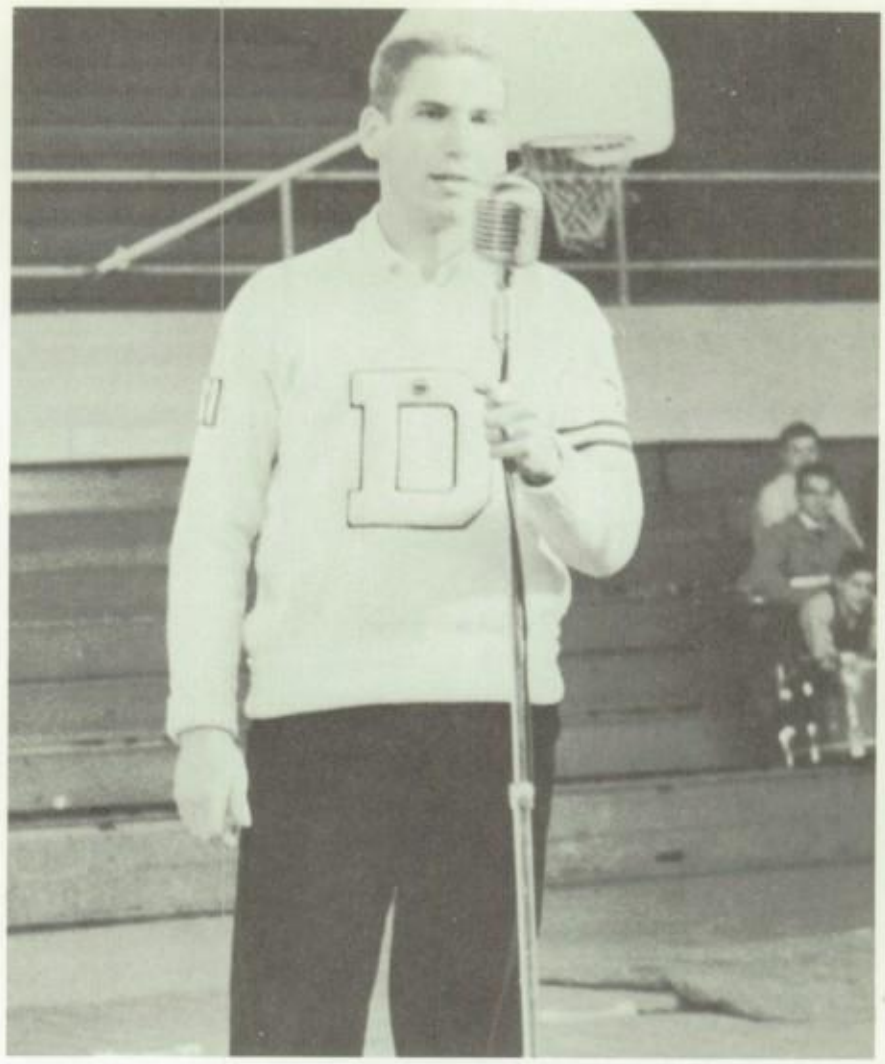
Many weeks of preparation, many busily working hands, and many creative thinking minds brought forth another successful Gala Nite, February 11. This year Gala Nite was taken to the circus—a pseudo-circus created through the magic-like imagination of our hard-working mothers. A parade of elephants, crepe paper clowns, and a breathtaking array of overhead decorations set the festive mood in the gym where Dave Harley's band played in its finest hour at U-D High. Tropic green gave the library the million dollar atmosphere in which Danny Baker's Quartet entertained.

These four just played cards.

Dave Farley and his band gave their all for the Moms and Dads at Gala Night.

Spirit Callword of School

With the senior class leading the way, the student body of U-D lived up to its reputation of having the spirit pervade the entire school. At every game, every rally, even at the scrimmages, the students showed that they had great pride in their teams and that they would not let their support falter. The football and basketball teams often won games through the support of the crowd, when all hope of victory had seemingly vanished. Spirit was the callword of the 1960-61 sport seasons.



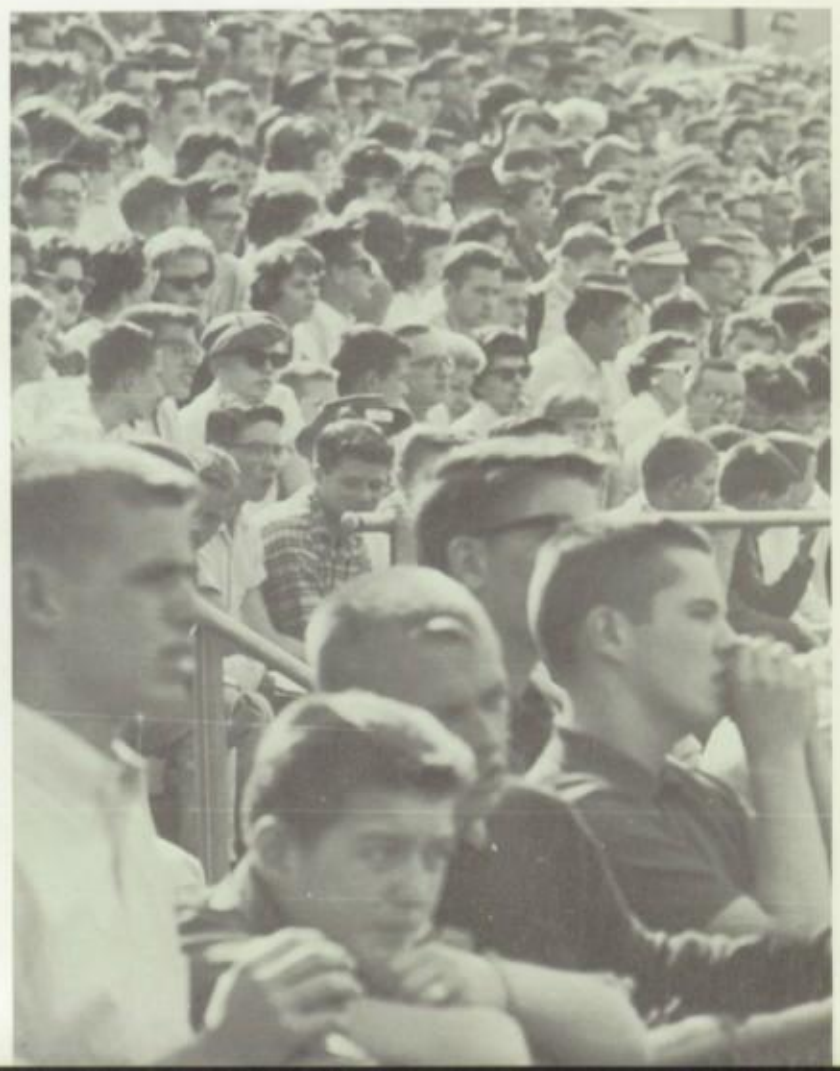
Captain Joe Zinn brought the entire student body to attention when he assured them that the team would always give its most with school behind it.

The school came to its feet, when the team bounded into the gym, and cheered roaringly until they were asked to stop so that the rally could continue.

The stands went wild at the C.C. game, where U-D showed that its spirit could not be topped.

These goony Juniors clowned at one of our rallies; however, their rollicking aroused the students and relaxed the team.

At times during the football games, the stands were quiet, but the fans were resting their voices from the cheers.



Mr. John Basanese, a staff engineer at GMC, related to the students the future in Aeronautical Engineering and Electronics.

Mr. Wilfred Gill spoke to the seniors and juniors about the investment business and its returns.

Second Career Day Big Success

Grant U. MacKenzie, D.D., expounds on the importance of a career in Dentistry as Mr. Adamy, a Dad's Club host, listens attentively.

John A. Farley, Ph.D., from the University of Detroit, expressed his views on the prospects of teaching.

One of our city's successful lawyers, Mr. Gribbs advised the prospective lawyers on what barriers the field of law presents.

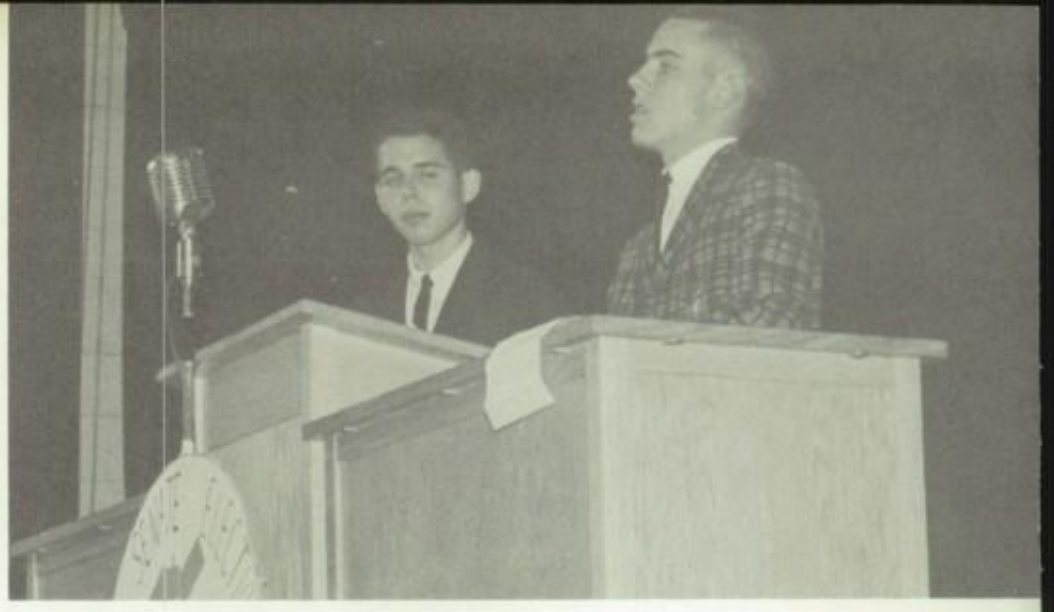
The Career Day Committee organizes the day's events. L. to R.: Mr. W. J. Korth; Rev. Fr. Delmar R. Dosch S.J.; Mr. Howard B. Schapker, S.J.; Mr. Malcolm Knaus.

Mr. Clyde Craine spoke about the teaching career from his many, many years on the faculty at the University of Detroit.

"A Career in Medicine" was the topic of Charles P. Anderson, M.D. as he addressed juniors and seniors in the little theatre.

Year in Review

Faculty Declares Class of '61 Best-spirited Since Class of '02



Stella wins "Sneer-of-the-Year" award

Isn't my vice-president talented?

Seniors Declare Faculty Best Since '02.

Convention Throws Schools into Uproar

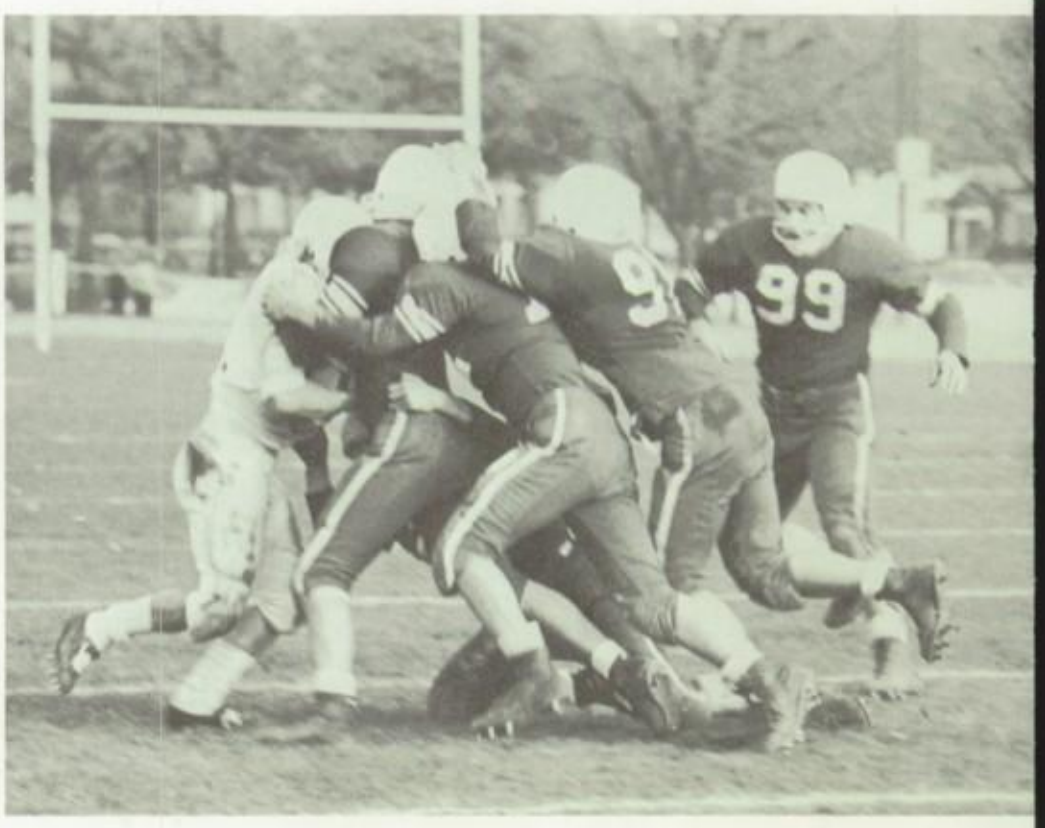
Darke Arrested for Bribery of Frosh by Senate Police Force

Mafia Moves into 4A—Back Carlo for Pres.

Cub 'Brutes' Roll Over CC in Boys' Bowl Match

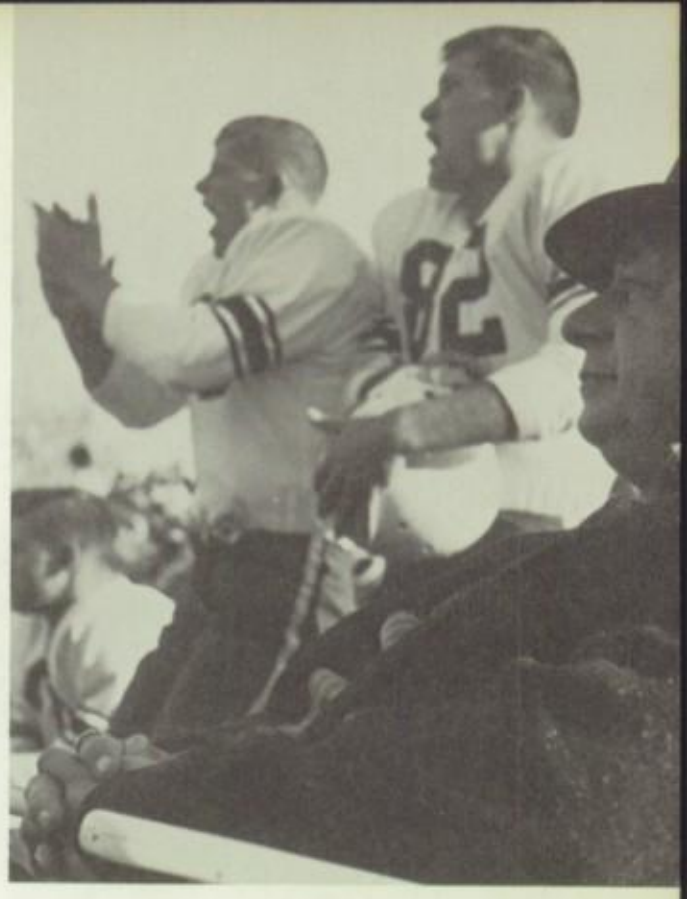
Cub 'Brains' Number Ten as National Merit Finalists

Kennedy Wins National Election



Gang War erupts on "American Bandstand".

". . . eh heh—
Only the gold of his
teeth left . . . "



Football season was produced through the reckless impatience of youth, mellowed with the experience of maturity.

Detroit News *photo by Jerry Hostetler*

Four Seniors Rushed to hospital at exam time: diagnosis—"brain strain"

New Cub News Discovered in January

Holly Hop Named Best Dance in a Decade

Student Senate Bankrupt by Holly Hop —Father Tolbert Issues Bonds

Barnhorst Sinks Record 46 Ft. Jump Shot

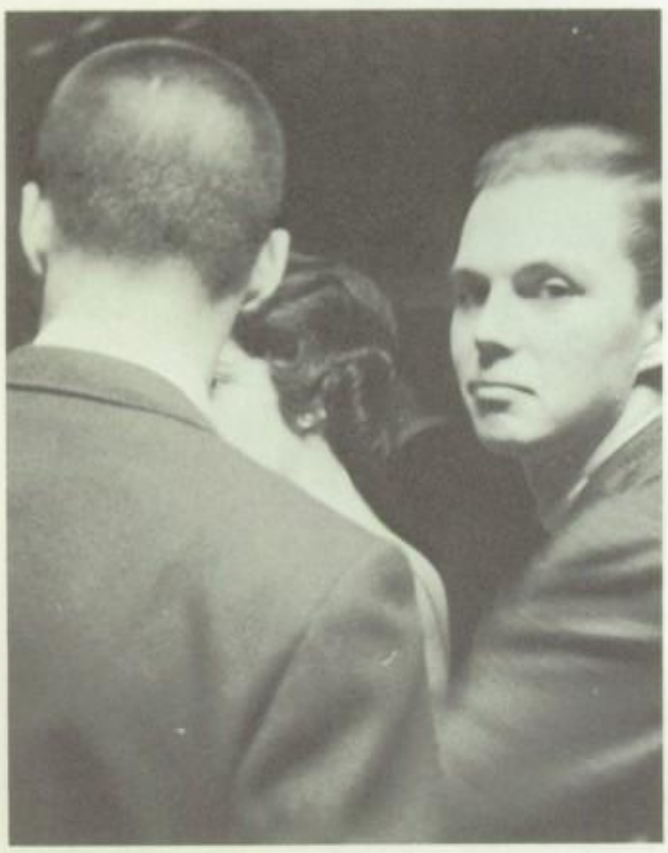
" . . . CENSORED . . . "

Going down for the third time—

Year in Review

"You put your right foot in . . . I mean way -ay-ay in."

"despicably provincial taste."



Fr. Dosch Presents 'New Drive'
To Students and Parents

Zinn Sinks Record
46 Ft. Set Shot

Stella and Sawyer Head To Lansing
And State Debate Title

Elephant Shows Up at 'Gala Circus'

'Detective Story' Cast Members
Interrogate Cafeteria Staff

Cub Tankers Share Title—Isn't That Fabulous!

Cub Nine Flies to Florida
For Spring Training

Fr. McAuley Flies to Florida—Surprise!

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Plays
for 1961 Commencement!

Fr. Kleinhenz Rushed for College
Applications in June

During springtime a boy's fancy turns to . . . studies—what else?

THROUGH THESE DOORS THE CLASS OF
1961 WALKED INTO HISTORY FROM U-D

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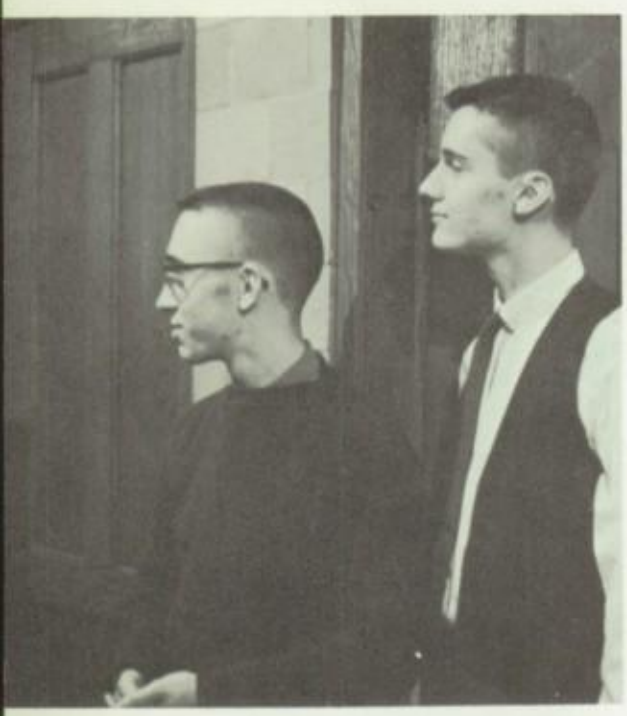

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